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People in the news

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The glue, according to Chadwick, is a new kind of adhesive adopted in January 1972 to keep stamps from sticking together

while in storage. Because it is more nearly transparent than the glue used previously, Chadwick said, inspectors at the Bureau of Engraving sometimes accept paper from the contractors that is adequately treated.

Unless the postal service gets permission from the Cost of Living Council to increase postage rates, Chadwick said, the old stamps already in stock will be sold out whether or not they have enough glue. If rates go up, all the unsold stamps will be recalled. But the cost to mail an ordinary letter will be 10 cents instead of 8 cents.

Quandary

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says his son Edward Jr., 12, has been heartened by the letter he received following recent surgery in which part of his right leg was amputated because of cancer.

But the boy also has a problem.

"He's home now and he's been doing fine," the senator said Saturday at a Democratic gathering. "But he's a bit confused. He received a football from Harvard, a basketball from the Celtics, a hockey stick from the Bruins and a baseball from the Red Sox."

"He said to me, 'Dad, I know I'm going to play some sports again, but do I have to play them all?'"

Debs insight

Three hitherto unnoted scrapbooks kept by the widow of Eugene V. Debs have yielded letters and papers of the five-time Socialist candidate for president, the curator of the Debs Foundation in Terre Haute, Ind., says.

Ned A. Bush, the curator, said the scrapbooks covered a span from 1887, two years after Debs married, to 1936, the year his widow died. He came upon them in the process of sifting a huge volume of material about Debs that has been accumulating for 10 years.

The scrapbooks' contents include letters to the Socialist leader from Clarence Darrow, the noted lawyer, and literary notables Theodore Dreiser, Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters.

Not giving up

Alabama's Gov. George Wallace has made up his mind to run for an unprecedented third term as governor next year despite the paralysis caused by a 1972 assassination attempt.

The 54-year-old governor, who is confined to a wheelchair most of the time, has steadfastly declined to confirm or deny the speculation that he will seek reelection next year. But the Associated Press learned from Wallace's friends that he will be a candidate.

After the gubernatorial election — and Wallace is a heavy favorite at the moment — the governor will turn his thoughts to the 1976 presidential election. Both Wallace and his most trusted friends say no decision has been made yet about a possible bid for the Democratic nomination.

Row, row . . .

Five Canadians and a canine mascot are paddling three canoes 6,500 miles from the Klondike to Mardi Gras "to get away from it all."

The five residents of Edmonton, Alta., began their journey more than six months ago in the Canadian Rockies and took a weekend break in St. Louis before heading down the Mississippi River on the home stretch of their journey.

They decided to pick up and leave — do something just for the adventure of it. They quit their jobs and sold all possessions they couldn't load into their three red-and-white canoes.

Michael O'Donnell, 28, a sheet metal worker, said the whole idea began two years ago during the annual Klondike Days Festival in Alberta, when Rick Kemp, 28, a bank manager and organizer of the excursion, was involved in a canoe race. He and his partner were swamped, O'Donnell said, and then there Kemp decided he should try to excel in distance, not speed.

Auto austerity

Because of the energy shortage, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott have been discussing trading in their limousines for smaller cars, Mansfield said Saturday in Washington.

Mansfield said he uses his limousine, which is leased by the Senate, only to ride from his home to work and back and to "official receptions and visits to the White House." The Senate voted earlier this year to take away limousines from many government officials now entitled to use them.

Critical

Country music star Bob Wills Saturday spent his fifth day in critical condition at Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, Tex., suffering from a stroke.

Wills, 68, leader of the Texas Playboys band and star of 26 movies, suffered the stroke Tuesday at his home. He was partially paralyzed by a stroke in 1969.



In the Limelight

Josephine, left, Geraldine Chaplin, daughters of silent-film star and director Charlie Chaplin, arrive at Theatre des Champs Elysees this weekend to attend concert by opera singer Maria Claas.

Pressures of VP

Life is becoming hectic for Fords

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford said Saturday that in her third day as a wife of a vice president, she finds life is "much more hectic and the old adrenalin is working."

"It's much busier but I enjoy it," she quickly adds. Mrs. Ford found her load of telegrams and personal notes and telephone calls from friends and well-wishers has become so heavy she had to hire a personal secretary, Mrs. James Howe, to help.

Among those who sent notes of congratulations were Pat Nixon and her predecessor Judy Agnew, who also called on Thursday after Gerald Ford was sworn in as vice president.

MRS. FORD has been getting advice on her new role from the wife of the former vice president. When interviewed by UPI, Mrs. Ford punctuated several of her statements with "according to Judy."

She believes that it will be easier for her to adjust than it was for Mrs. Agnew, explaining: "I've been through the mill and we have so many Washington friends."

Mrs. Agnew came to Washington from the Maryland statehouse and her acquaintances were limited.

Mrs. Ford said she was "quite nervous" before her husband was sworn in, but afterwards felt "quite calm and confident and very happy." She had hoped to have her husband place his hand on a favorite prayer of St. Francis but it was not in the Bible and the 20th Psalm was chosen instead.

WILL HER life change much? "I expect to do as much as I can," she said with enthusiasm, but adds that she bought "some new clothes" because of the greater demands for public appearances.

The Fords plan to remain in their suburban



BETTY FORD enjoys laugh with husband, the vice president, at recent reception. New job has made life markedly more hectic, she says.

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At Millikan, it was an Af-faire to remember

An estimated 2,000 persons strolled through the Renaissance Faire at Millikan High Saturday to see the display booths, ceramics and art work fashioned by the students. The event was sponsored by the school's Student Council. Russ Jordan, activities' director, and Debbie Arrington, faire director, were in charge of the event. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. Costumed as a court jester at right is student Craig Ruwe.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Compton negotiations continue

Teachers to defy picket order

Striking Compton school teachers said Saturday they will maintain picket lines at the district's 41 campuses, despite a court order issued Friday to halt the 10-day-old walkout.

Their announcement came mid-way through the third day of intensive negotiations with administrators, who said they were "very hopeful" of a

swift settlement.

Though both parties agreed negotiations, scheduled to resume today, were "going smoothly," Jose Colmanares, a spokesman for the Compton Education Association (CEA), said the teachers will "continue to strike until there is a fair settlement."

The teachers walked off their jobs Nov. 29 in a

dispute over pay and campus violence. They are seeking an 11 per cent salary hike plus district promises that action will be taken to insure teacher and student safety on campus.

The temporary restraining order, handed down by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David A. Thomas, was brought against the CEA as the

result of a suit filed by the Citizens Legal Defense Alliance, Inc.

In 1971, during the massive Los Angeles teachers strike, that same citizens group won court rulings that teacher strikes are illegal.

Friday's action, however, stopped short of ordering the teachers back to their classrooms. Instead, the judge enjoined them from picketing or interfering with teachers or pupils entering the school buildings.

Though Compton Unified School District and CEA figures differ on just how effective the strike has been, both parties estimate more than 90 per cent of the system's 1,643 teachers have taken part in the walkout, first to hit a major Los Angeles County school district in nearly three years.

Attendance at the district's schools has been about 20 per cent of the city's 34,169 students, said officials. Under state law, the schools must remain open, regardless of strike circumstances.

Officials said classes have been conducted by nonstriking teachers, substitute teachers, administrators, parent aids and volunteers.

Woman dies after purse theft

An elderly Long Beach woman died Saturday from injuries sustained Thursday when she was knocked to the pavement by a teen-ager who snatched her purse.

The county coroner's of-

fice said Margaret Ellen Sutherland, 85, of 1326 St. Louis Ave., died of brain injuries at 10:50 a.m. in Community Hospital. She was taken there about 3 p.m. Thursday after her assailant left her uncon-

scious in the street while he fled down an alley.

Police Saturday said they had no new clues in the attack, which occurred as Mrs. Sutherland was crossing St. Louis Avenue just north of Anaheim Street. Witness described her attacker as a thin black youth, about 5-foot, 7-inches tall.

Homicide investigators have asked anyone finding the woman's purse — a bag with a long strap — or any of its identifiable contents, to call them at 436-9811.

The case has been added to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Wit file, and family members request donations, in lieu of flowers, to the Secret Witness funds.

Paramount man dies in fiery freeway crash

A 27-year-old Paramount man was killed in a fiery head-on crash early Saturday after driving his pickup truck the wrong way onto the Long Beach Freeway, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Authorities said John Cox, of 14420 El Camino Ave., died instantly in the crash, which occurred at 1:30 a.m. in the southbound lanes of the freeway at Pacific Coast Highway.

Cox' truck had apparently been "careening like crazy all over the freeway for about 500 or 600 feet" before it collided with a southbound auto, said authorities.

In the crash, the pickup truck's gas tank exploded.

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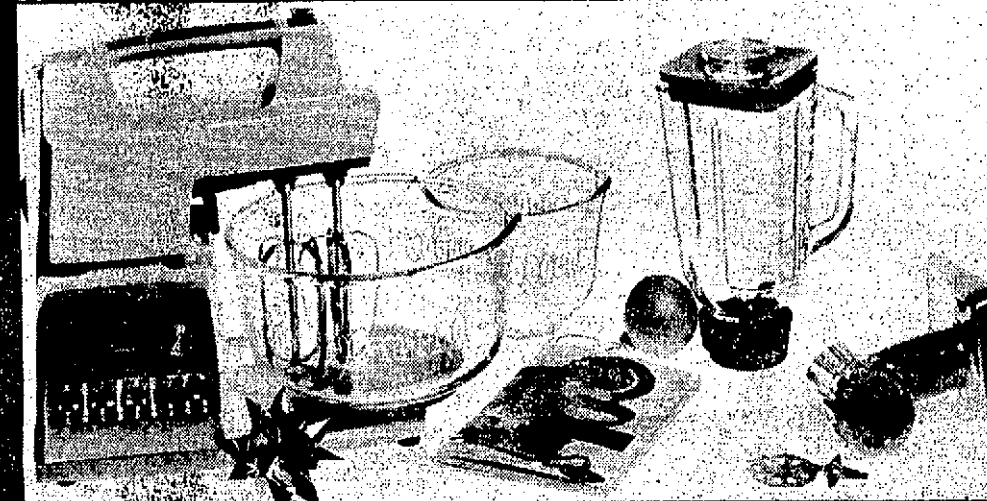
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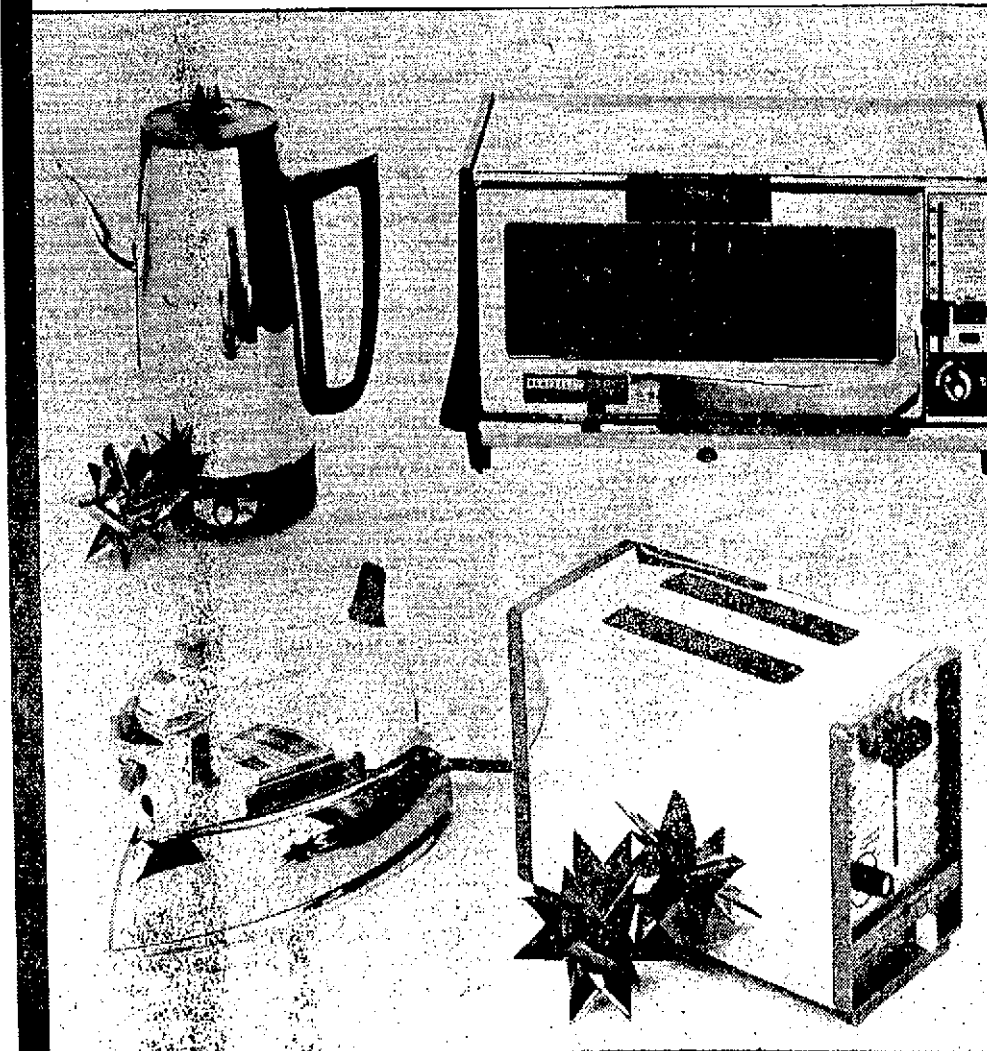
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GOP plan to buy Latin vote claimed

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fundraiser and gave him on "an informal basis" the names of those who were to receive grants and loans.

The same officials helped disqualify one Spanish-speaking firm from certain federal programs because the firm was associated with Democrats and attempted to cut off funds to another firm because of political activities.

A White House aide tried to have the executive director of the private San Jose Office of Jobs for Progress, Operative Service, Employment and Redevelopment (SER) disciplined because he was a McGovern delegate to the 1972 Democratic convention. In another case there was an attempt to fire a Spanish-speaking federal employee for anti-Nixon remarks.

The chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for the Spanish-speaking passed along a proposal to grant executive clemency to Reyes Lopes Tijerina, New Mexico Chicano leader, in return for Tijerina's support for President Nixon.

An official of the Committee to Re-elect the President urged delaying publication of a report on problems of the Spanish-speaking because it might reflect on the administration.

The team tried to influence La Raza Unida, a Mexican American political party, to field independent candidates in California and Texas by dangling federal funds in front of the party.

An official of CRP had the authority to "sign off" federal grants and loans to minority organizations on a political basis.

THE BASIC thrust of the effort was established early.

William (MO) Marumoto, former special assistant to the President for the Spanish-speaking, outlined that thrust in testi-



REP. CHET HOLIFIELD Wanted Nonpartisan Body

mony before the Senate Watergate committee.

Samuel Dash, majority counsel for the committee asked, "... Would it be fair to say that the memorandum on the incumbency and the responsibility you had with regard to certain Spanish-speaking Americans was to prepare a plan and implement the plan to use the power of the executive branch and its departments, its grant making powers, its employment powers in this particular campaign?"

Marumoto replied under oath, "OK."

DASH asked further, "Did you develop that kind of plan? Did you in fact develop and submit a plan to capitalize on the incumbency?"

Marumoto: "Yes, sir." The memo referred to is an undated and unsigned, but pre-campaign memo, titled "Capitalizing on the incumbency."

The first paragraph reads:

"Substantial assistance to the Spanish-speaking campaign can be provided through use of the control of the executive branch. Through this control we can fill in any gaps in the President's record and generate favorable publicity for the campaign persuasion (SIC) effort."

IT ALSO spelled out Marumoto's responsibility:

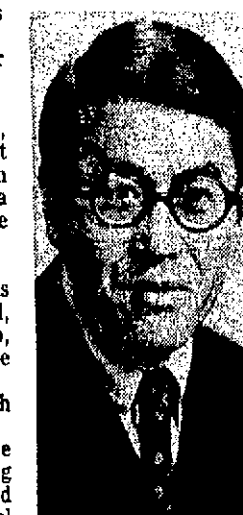
"Bill Marumoto is responsible for submitting a plan to capitalize on the incumbency by May 1."

The final paragraph said the fifth purpose of the plan is:

"To ensure that those federally subsidized programs which serve as havens for opposition political operatives are closely supervised so that they are devoting all their energies towards solving the problems of the Spanish-speaking poor (particularly) in September and October.

Marumoto, a Spanish-speaking Japanese-American, raised among Mexican-Americans, directed the effort. He was joined by an assistant in the White House, A.F. (Tony) Rodriguez, who was paid through State Department funds; Carlos Conde, who served on White House Communication's Director Herb Klein's staff; Alex Armandariz of CRP; and Dr. Henry Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on the Spanish-speaking. The five met regularly on Monday afternoons to discuss the campaign.

THEIR operations are detailed in a series of weekly memos from Marumoto to White House Counsel Charles Colson and Fred Malek, a top White House aide who



WILLIAM MARUMOTO Ex-Nixon Aide

headed operations later at the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The Spanish-speaking operation was linked to "the responsiveness group" which generally supervised federal grants and loans.

Marumoto and Rodriguez provided information to Benjamin Fernandez of Los Angeles, who had volunteered to

head the National Hispanic Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President in an effort to raise \$1 million from the Spanish-speaking. Less than \$400,000 was raised.

In Watergate testimony Marumoto discussed his contacts with Fernandez.

Marumoto said, "I did have discussions with Mr. Fernandez from time to time in terms of those who have gotten contracts from those who I feel were outside of the government arena but were doing quite well and that they could participate in this program."

SEN. DANIEL Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked, "Were you aware that Mr. Fernandez was going to seek contributions from these people?"

Marumoto replied, "I could assume that he was going to, yes, sir."

Marumoto discussed one Spanish-speaking firm which had done quite well in receiving funds but was to closely tied to Democrats.

In a July 19, 1972 memo from Marumoto to the "responsiveness group" he said of the Washington D.C.-based Leveo Sanchez consulting firm.

"This is a classic example of a firm, not necessarily on our team, which is making a comfortable living off of us ... I would recommend if it's not too late, we stop the proposals at DOL (\$70,000) and HUD (\$30,000)."

MARUMOTO was questioned about his actions by the Watergate committee.

Dash: "The recommendation you made is that they be cut off?"

Marumoto: "Yes, sir." Dash: "Now did you have any information that they were not a qualified organization?"

Marumoto: "No sir. They were qualified."

Dash then asked if this was a "punitive effort."

Marumoto said, "Yes, sir."

THE SANCHEZ firm, according to the testimony was the only Spanish-speaking firm in history to be "be graduated" from the minority programs of the Small Business Administration, removing it from consideration of certain kinds of programs.

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for making such rapid progress in developing your company. The Small Business Administration is proud to have had a hand in your development," the regional administrator of SBA wrote on Sept. 25, 1975 in announcing the firm no longer qualified for areas in which it had received business.

In another case Marumoto tried but failed to cut off funds to another Spanish-speaking organization.

In his May 26, 1972 weekly memo, Marumoto said:

"Expressed concern to OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) re a \$3 million grant to the Mexican-American Unity Council only to find there are some legal hangups to try to cut them off. They promised to monitor the group. (In handwriting) to unfund them."

"I THINK this was the situation where they had received a grant from OEO and before someone realized that they had a group that wasn't necessarily supportive of the administration and there was some inquiry of

trying to unfund them. Upon checking with their general counsel we found that it could not be done."

Dash: "Was there any question as to their qualification?"

Marumoto: "I don't recall, sir."

Dash: "So the effort to unfund them was really based on their learning that they were non-supportive?"

Marumoto: "Yes, sir."

Another memo turned up the story of the attempts to discipline, Jose Martinez, executive director of the San Jose SER office

IN AN Aug. 14, 1972 memo, Marumoto wrote: "Rodriguez discussed with Richard Zazueta, executive director of SER, about a complaint that his San Jose, California director went to the Democratic convention as a McGovern delegate of SER time and money. If true, we want disciplinary action taken against him."

SER is funded by the Department of Labor although it is not a government organization. At the time of the complaint it was being considered for an \$18 million grant which was later approved.

Martinez, contacted in San Jose by telephone, said he used vacation and leave time for the convention and in other activities as Santa Clara County co chairman for McGovern. He denied using SER time or funds in his political efforts.

"I was contacted by Zazueta about my activities," he said. "After the election the Department of Labor came by and checked my records and I didn't hear anything more."

MARUMOTO was paid through White House funds. All of the others in his group were also ex-



SEN. JOSEPH MONTOYA 'Incredible Insult'

Montoya raps 'attempt to buy' bloc of votes

WASHINGTON — The activities of the White House-directed special team to influence the Mexican-American vote deeply angered Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-New Mexico, the only Mexican American in the Senate.

"I feel very much obligated to comment on the incredible insult to the Spanish-speaking people of this country by this blatant attempt to buy the Spanish-speaking vote," he told the Watergate committee, after listening to the testimony of William Marumoto, the President's special assistant for the Spanish-speaking.

"They are not for sale," Montoya concluded, speaking of the Spanish-speaking vote.

empt from the Hatch Act except possibly Rodriguez who was, according to Marumoto's Watergate testimony, paid by State Department funds.

Marumoto's memos clearly show that Rodriguez was involved in highly political activities.

In addition Marumoto attempted to get Ed Pena, director of federal compliance at the Office of Economic Opportunity Commission fired because of uncomplimentary remarks about Nixon at a Mexican-American meeting, according to both testimony and memos.

Dr. Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for the

Spanish Speaking, also a member of the Spanish-speaking political group contacted Armandariz, another member of the Committee to Re-elect the President, on Aug. 29, 1972 in a letter which

read: "Please see attached letter with specific reference to the third paragraph. Mr. Tijerina indicated he would work for us in return for our considerations. I await your recommendations, if you want to move on this matter."

TIJERINA, a New Mexico Chicano leader, who had been convicted

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on federal charges stemming from the seizing of a county courthouse.

In the third paragraph mentioned, Tijerina said: "I'm very glad that I got to know you. I also want to make it very clear that I am very thankful for what you mentioned to me in your office concerning my probation, parole and the possibility of a full executive pardon. As I said it before while I was in your office, I want to repeat in writing, most of the Spanish-speaking people in the United States would feel grateful if an executive pardon would be granted."

Tijerina was free on probation at the time.

Ramirez as a presidential appointee is exempt from the Hatch Act. But in hearings, Rep. Holifield pointed out that under the Johnson administration the head of a successor group had agreed not to



DR. HENRY RAMIREZ
Headed Cabinet Group

participate in partisan politics but to concentrate on the needs of the Spanish-speaking.

As a result the House voted to place the chairman of the Cabinet committee under the Hatch Act. The Senate has delayed legislation continuing the committee because of complaints about its activities and as a re-

sult the committee may be discontinued.

Referring to political plans, the Cabinet committee itself, was called a partisan political body.

"THIS REPORT makes detailed recommendations for highly-visual social and economic development projects and for publicizing the same. It suggests heavy exploitation of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for Spanish-Speaking Peoples which is now closely allied with Colson's shop and Bill Marumoto on political and public relations questions," a confidential CRP memo dated Dec. 16, 1971 said.

The Spanish-speaking political group was also concerned about release of government reports on the economic progress of the Spanish-speaking which might produce unfavorable data.

Armandariz in a July 12, 1972 memo discussed a

study entitled "Selected characteristics of persons and families of Mexican, Puerto Rican, and other Spanish origin."

In an underlined sentence he said, "Our position is that any statistical data which show the Spanish-speaking community lagging behind other elements of the population will be construed as the fault of the incumbent government."

Later he said, "We therefore, recommend that while publication of the report can do no good, it could do considerable harm . . . Maybe it could be held up until after the election."

THE GROUP attempted to influence La Raza Unida to run presidential candidates in California and Texas to siphon votes from the Democratic candidate.

In a CRP memo dated Dec. 16, 1971, the attempt was spelled out: "It advocates consider-

ation of undercover funding of La Raza Unida, a splinter party, in exchange for an agreement that La Raza Unida runs presidential candidates in California and Texas."

Rodriguez was particularly active in the effort, according to the Marumoto memos. He monitored La Raza meetings and worked with the group for \$30,000 funding for a national convention while discussing \$400,000 additional in grants.

In an Oct. 30, 1972 memo to Marumoto, Armandariz of CRP reported:

"Our aim is specifically to disassociate it from the Democratic Party for which its members have voted almost unanimously for decades. . . . The purpose of disassociation is to elicit criticism of McGovern. . . .

"La Raza Unida is very pleased with the Zavala County health grant . . ."

Marumoto in his Watergate committee testimony, explained the program: "We were neutralizing them, also."

As the Spanish-speaking political group operated in the political arena so did it operate in federal funding programs.

Malek on White House stationery on March 3, 1972 explained the philosophy.

"Each of you has expressed concern to me recently about the use of OMBE (Office of Minority Business Enterprise) grants. This, obviously, represents an excellent opportunity to make a contribution and gain headway in the black and Spanish-speaking areas," he wrote.

Dash in questioning Marumoto noted that Armandariz although employed by CPA attended an OEO meeting where a \$20,000 grant to a California firm was discussed.

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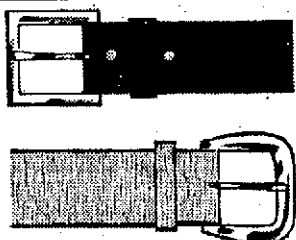
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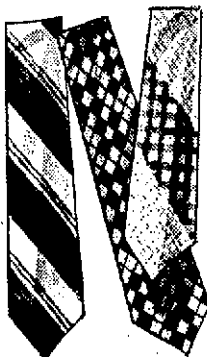
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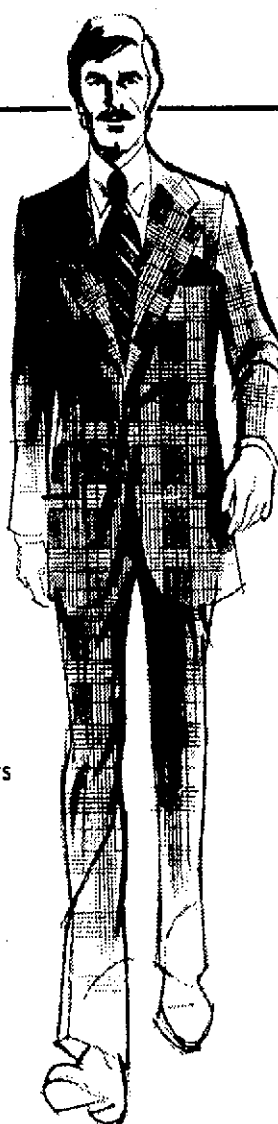
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Financial 'inaccuracies' blasted Nixon defends home improvements

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in Saturday's statement on his personal finances, said he hoped to dispel "the myth" that improvements on his private estate at San Clemente, paid for by the government, "have vastly enriched me personally."

However, Nixon's statement left unanswered most of the questions raised during recent congressional investigations into federal spending on his private estates. It also sets up and assails some "myths" that never have actually been mentioned in the press or by Congress.

Nixon dismissed as "grossly inaccurate," reports that "anywhere from \$6 million to \$10 million had been spent on improvements on "my home" at San Clemente. The true total spending on the San Clemente residence by the General Services Administration was \$68,000, the statement asserted.

THIS amount, he said, was spent almost entirely on safety and security systems and on an electric heating system (which cost over \$13,000) "that the Secret Service thought necessary for safety purposes."

Nixon then noted that the GSA spent about \$635,000 on "the grounds surrounding my home" and this was for security lighting, walls and guard posts and landscaping "torn up" when the protective devices were installed.

"By comparison," the President went on, the military spent about \$6 million to construct and



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—AP Wirephoto

maintain "the Western White House complex." This is a Coast Guard station adjacent to his property that the President uses as an office.

Nixon complained that it has been ignored that he and his wife spent \$187,977 of their own money for "real improvements" on the home.

THE President's explanation of the facts involved in federal spending on his private estate could add to, rather than reduce, public confusion on the issue.

For example, Nixon assails the "perception that is widespread" that the government spent \$6 to \$10 million on "his home" in San Clemente.

In fact, government agencies themselves have reported that a total of over \$10 million has been spent in the name of presidential security and safety and for assistance to the President at San Clemente and "his estate" at Key Biscayne, Fla.

In his statement on federal spending, Nixon does not make any reference to the spending at Key Biscayne.

A GSA report issued earlier this year indicated that in addition to the San Clemente expenditures, it spent \$137,482.13 at the President's home in Key Biscayne, \$315,226.12 on the President's grounds there and \$727,814.39 on administrative support in

the period Jan. 1, 1969 through June 30, 1973. The GSA also reported an expenditure of \$16,000 on Grand Cay Island, owned by the President's friend Robert Abplanalp.

By separating government spending on the grounds from spending on the actual house at San Clemente, Nixon seemed to be suggesting that only spending on the house added to the value of the property.

But testimony at the house hearings indicated that many of the decisions for spending public funds on the grounds at San Clemente were made on the basis of aesthetics. On a number of occasions these decisions and purchases were made by Nixon's

personal lawyer or architect who then forwarded the bill to the government for payment.

Included in spending on the grounds for alleged "security" reasons were an \$11,000 redwood fence built after the Secret Service had asked for only a plain wire mesh fence and several thousand dollars for Mexican lanterns, designed by the President's personal architect, around the swimming pool. As far as replacing only what was torn up, testimony indicated that when the secret service tore up a concrete shuffleboard court the general service administration replaced it with a \$2,000 black and white terrazzo tile court.

Tricia Nixon's trust fund

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

WASHINGTON — When Richard Nixon was vice president, a friend established a \$25,000 trust fund for Nixon's daughter, Tricia, according to information released Saturday by the White House.

The fund was set up in 1958 by Elmer Bobst, who was then chairman of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, and the gift consisted of Warner-Lambert stock, the officials said.

At that time, Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., was preparing for hearings into prices and related matters in the drug industry.

When he ran for president in 1960, Nixon took a strong stand against one of the key proposals that evolved from the Kefauver hearings: Legislation that would establish federal regulation of drug prices.

The officials said that Nixon's other daughter, Julie, had no such trust fund, but they could not explain why.

When Tricia, now Mrs. Edward Cox, turned 21 in 1967, she received proceeds from the fund and lent \$20,000 to her father to buy two lots in Key Biscayne, Fla.

THE NIXONS got a bargain on the lots and sold them five years later for nearly four times what they paid for them.

Bobst, who met the Nixons in 1953 is said to have had a father-son relationship with Nixon, and the Nixon daughters reportedly call him "Uncle Elmer."

Efforts to reach Bobst Saturday to find out the exact size and nature of the trust fund and why it was given to one Nixon daughter and not the other were unsuccessful.

From the documents released by the White House and from Florida records, it was possible to piece together the following account of the land transaction.

IN April, 1967, according to the White House, Nixon bought two lots in Key Biscayne for a total of \$38,080. The deed for one is dated April 14, 1971, and lists a price of \$30,000. The deed for the other lot is dated June 28, 1971, and lists a price of \$23,100.

The adjacent lots are two miles from the Nixon compound on Key Biscayne. Records show that similar lots were selling in 1967 for about \$50,000 each.

Charles Rebozo, a friend of Nixon, was widely reported at the time to have been a partner in the development company.

According to the White House, in May, 1967, Nixon made an "oral agreement" with Tricia, under which she lent him \$20,000. In return, he promised to give her a percentage of any profit from the real estate and promised to pay her back the \$20,000 in the event that the real estate lost money.

The White House produced Saturday a copy of the demand note for \$20,000 that the President gave his daughter. It was dated June 28, 1967, and signed by Nixon. The note indicated the President's promise to pay his daughter 6 per cent interest on the loan, but the White House said that the interest was never paid.

IN December, 1972, the lots were sold for \$150,000 to William Griffin of Yonkers, N.Y., the corporate secretary of the Precision Valve Company, which is owned by Nixon's friend, Robert Abplanalp.

Records released by the White House Saturday showed that Mrs. Cox paid \$11,617 in capital gains tax last year and will owe additional taxes this year on the final installment payment.

Six months after he bought the lots from Nixon and Mrs. Cox, Griffin sold them to the Vicky Holding Company of Miami for \$180,500.

That company took a \$50,000 mortgage at 10 per cent interest on one of the lots from the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Company, which is headed by Rebozo.

Vicky proceeded to sell the other lot for \$90,250 to Wendell Swartz, and Swartz took a \$75,000 mortgage from Rebozo's bank.

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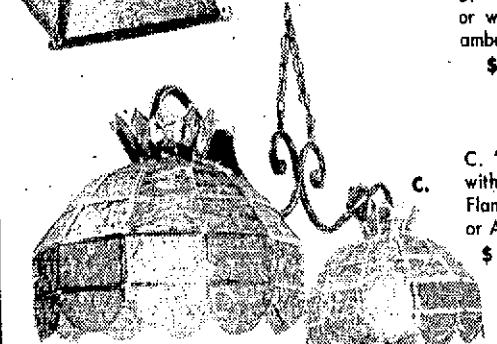
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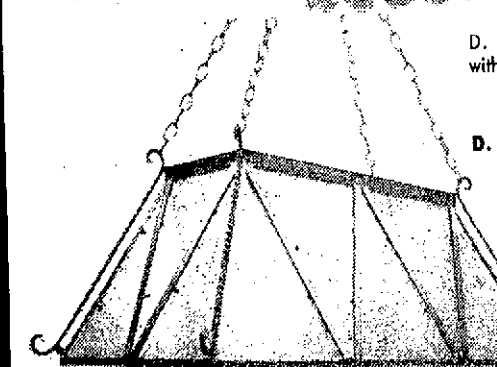
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Fortune rose while President Records say Nixon now worth a million

By MARTIN WALDRON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON, — In his first term in office, President Nixon — according to financial records released Saturday — saw his fortune grow by \$150,000 a year and by now has become a full-fledged millionaire.

With the help and advice of multimillionaire friends — Charles G. Rebozo, a Florida banker, and Robert H. Abplanalp, a New York industrialist — Nixon has bought and sold land in Florida and California, accumulating large profits which he deposited in Rebozo's bank.

By May 31 of this year, an audit of the President's finances showed that Nixon had \$426,000 in cash and that amount was increasing by a significant amount each day.

From Jan. 1, 1969, through last May 31, Nixon's net worth increased by an average of \$425 a day. If his fortune has continued to grow at this same rate during the last six months, he was worth about \$1,075,000 Friday.

NIXON'S salary as president is about \$550 a day plus a \$137 a day expense account.

Although, as Nixon said on Nov. 17, he "wasn't a pauper" when he became president, his total worth at the time was only \$307,000, according to the financial records.

Thus he has made the bulk of his money since becoming the nation's chief executive.

About \$240,000 of the President's new wealth came from tax benefits gained by the donation of his vice-presidential papers to the national archives.

Through 1972, while president, Nixon had deducted \$480,000 from his income, out of the total value of \$576,000 assigned to the vice presidential papers. His salary and other income would have put him in the 66 per cent tax bracket last year without this deduction.

ALSO, \$440,000 that Nixon added to his net worth since becoming president came from his real estate profits and from his salary, from rent and from interest and royalties on books.

Before becoming president, Nixon was a New York Corporation lawyer, whose law partners included John N. Mitchell, who later became attorney general.



THE MAN who appraised President Nixon's vice-presidential papers at a half-million dollars, Ralph Newman of Chicago, sticks to his sums.

Nixon said on Nov. 17 at a convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association at Disney World, Fla., that as a New York lawyer he made \$100,000 to \$250,000 "every year."

While practicing law in New York City, Nixon lived on Fifth Avenue in an apartment that he bought in 1963 for \$166,860. The President's financial records say that his price included improvements.

When he sold the apartment in 1969, Nixon made a profit of \$142,912.

IN 1967, Rebozo, who had been a companion of Nixon's for 15 years or more, offered him an opportunity to invest in a company that controlled an undeveloped island between Miami Beach and Key Biscayne.

Using money borrowed from a couple of Miami banks, Nixon acquired 190,891 shares of stock in Rebozo's company — Fisher's Island Inc. — for \$1 a share.

After Nixon became president, Rebozo and other investors in the closed corporation bought Nixon's stock for \$2 a share — giving him a profit of \$185,000. Others in the company said that Rebozo had tried to get the President \$3 a share, but that the other investors refused to pay this price.

At the same time, Nixon sold 14,000 other shares of Fisher's island stock to three of his employees for about \$1 a share.

The White House said that Nixon's secretary, Miss Rose Mary Woods, bought 10,000 shares, which the Fisher's Island corporation bought from her for

\$2 a share. Manolo Sanchez, Nixon's valet got 1,000 shares, which the corporation also bought for \$2 a share.

PATRICK J. Buchanan, a White House speech writer, bought 3,000 of the President's shares for \$1 each and presumably still owns them, the White House said.

Another Florida real estate venture involved Nixon's older daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Cox.

In 1967, Nixon bought two vacant lots on Key Biscayne from the Cape Florida Development Company, Inc., a real estate development firm headed by Donald L. Berg.

Berg was operator of the Jamaica Inn, a tavern where Nixon and Rebozo dined frequently during the President's first term in office.

Nixon bought the lots in April, 1967, for \$38,080, according to his financial records, and brought Mrs. Cox in as a partner the next month.

THEY sold the lots last December for a total profit of \$111,000 — with Mrs. Cox getting \$45,000 and the President the remainder.

Abplanalp and Rebozo helped Nixon buy his home at San Clemente.

Abplanalp, the owner of the Precision Valve Co. of Yonkers, N.Y., loaned Nixon \$625,000 to finance the California purchase, and then he and Rebozo bought back part of the land surrounding Nixon's new home.

Nixon's auditor, Coopers and Lybrand, reported that the President made a \$117,370 profit on this transaction.

The White House said that Nixon's tax attorneys did not agree with the auditor's interpretation of the deal and that Nixon paid no taxes on the alleged profit.

Nixon has most of his savings in Rebozo's bank.

Although President and Mrs. Nixon had accounts in five banks last May, according to the financial records, most of the \$432,874 on deposit was in Rebozo's Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co.

The records showed that on May 31 of this year, the Nixons had \$148,869 in a checking account at the Rebozo bank, \$27,444 in a savings account, and \$250,000 in certificates of deposit — a type of savings account.

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Exemptions	1,800.00	NONE	1,350.00	1,500.00
Taxable Income	147,826.42	NONE	5,358.06	19,707.77
Total Tax Paid	72,682.09	792.81	878.03	4,298.17

Computer tipped IRS on Nixon tax returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon was nabbed by the IRS computer when his federal income tax return looked fishy.

The computer noticed that Nixon had a large income but paid very small taxes in 1971 and 1972, and immediately "a red flag went up," White House aides said Saturday.

Although his returns were audited, they added, the Internal Revenue Service was satisfied everything was in order.

The IRS summoned Nixon's accountant, Arthur Blech, and his attorney, Frank Demarco Jr., to a meeting in Washington on May 23 when the computer's red flag

showed Nixon had total income of \$262,384.75 in 1971 and \$268,777.54 in 1972 — but paid only \$878 federal income tax the first year and \$4,298.17 the second.

The IRS subjected Nixon's returns for those two years to a "full field audit," his aides said, although they conceded that a key document — the claim that Nixon on March 27, 1969, donated his vice presidential papers to the national archives and claimed \$235,000 worth of deductions over four years — was not challenged.

Critics have said the papers were donated later that year — after a

change in the law concerning deductions for papers donated to the government.

His aides said Nixon was notified by telephone of the audit and that two IRS supervisors met with Blech and Demarco. The examiners for almost six hours studied "every single item without exception" among presidential vouchers, journals, ledgers, summaries and dossiers.

"The President's name appeared on computer tapes run by the IRS which turn up red flags on taxpayers who have large incomes and little taxes," his aides said. "The President's name appeared twice."

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Public sits as jury over President's financial disclosures

By R. W. APPLE JR.

WASHINGTON — By releasing his personal financial records Saturday, President Nixon sought, as he himself said, to "put to rest" most of the "questions outstanding in the public mind" about his business affairs. But neither the President nor his battery of lawyers and accountants can answer the ultimate question: Will this latest presidential initiative headoff impeachment or resignation, or will it fall short? The answer to that lies with the American people, and their response is less than certain.

Nixon has convinced most politicians in Washington that he has no intention of resigning, although many believe he might do so if his conviction by the Senate seemed imminent. Likewise, it is taken for granted here that impeachment and conviction are unlikely unless the members of Congress feel tremendous election-year pressure from the voters.

Thus the public impact of Saturday's disclosures and those to follow — not so much in terms of detail but in terms of a general impression of the President's culpability or innocence — becomes central. Nixon seems to understand this, and it is to the public jury that he is appealing.

CERTAINLY no one can complain that the disclosure was incomplete; for a President, it was the most complete ever. But it covered only one part of the controversy that has swirled about Nixon since the Watergate scandal broke. What people think of the President's probity will be affected by dozens of other issues — the missing and partly erased tapes, for example, about which there has been no full explanation.

Perhaps more important, there is the matter of the timing of the financial disclosure. From the beginning of his time of trouble, Nixon has seemed to make gestures to public indignation at precisely the point when those gestures had lost their power to soothe.

Had he forced the resignations of H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman a week or so earlier, had he given in to the clamor for a news conference a month or two earlier, had he released the tapes before motorists were honking their horns for impeachment, he might have created an impression of openness and willingness to do anything to clear his name.

INSTEAD, in the view of his critics and some of the Republican professionals disposed to give him the benefit of the doubt, he has appeared to yield grudgingly and, on occasion, to suggest that he had a good deal to hide.

Why, the average family may ask itself, did it take so long for Nixon to supply full explanations about his finances, when the accusations have been gushing forth for months?

White House officials supply three reasons in private conversation: it took a long time to gather the data; Nixon did not initially see the peril in which the accusations placed him; he clung stubbornly to the idea that

these matters were private. At best, the expatulations suggest an insensitivity to the problems that to most politicians — ever fearful of implications in scandal — would have been red flags.

Outsiders, including a number of Republican professionals, suggest a fourth explanation. Nixon feared new disclosures and wanted the attacks to run their course before he made public his complete

defense. And indeed, even now, he may run a great risk. Having made public his complete accounting, any new evidence of skulduggery would be extremely difficult to counter.

To resort to football imagery, as Nixon likes to, it is not easy for the defense, having used all its stunts and trick formations, to improvise something when the offense unveils a new play.

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In an effort to minimize the problem, Nixon turned over two of the most vexing questions — the date of the gift of his presidential papers and the question of a capital gains tax on the sale of part of his San Clemente property — to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal

Revenue Taxation.

The maneuver brings many advantages to the President. Should the committee, which is not known in Washington as a boatrocker, side with him, Nixon can claim to have walked the last mile to impartial evaluation and to have been vindicated. Should it require that he pay more taxes, he can do so with the remark that he, like so many others, had fallen afoul of the

complexities and ambiguities of the federal tax laws.

(All the same, there are two disturbing questions that arise: Is not Richard Nixon, who has so often railed against setting precedents that would cripple his successors, doing so in this case? And are not the courts, rather than a congressional committee, the proper forums for resolving such issues?)

The voluminous Nixon documents are full of small points that pique the interest of the specially concerned. Why did the President retain a relatively unknown accounting firm like Arthur Blech to do his taxes? Did he pay the 6 per cent interest to his daughter, Patricia, that he promised when he borrowed \$20,000 from her to invest? There are dozens of them.

But the issue will not be decided by details. Great

public issues seldom are. It will be decided by the impression of Richard Nixon the man, built up like a mosaic, piece by piece, in the public mind. And as far as his taxes are concerned, it will be crucial whether the President is seen as a man skating perilously close to the edge of illegality, grasping for every dubious advantage, or as a man simply taking his due.

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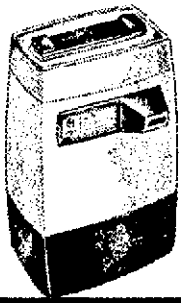
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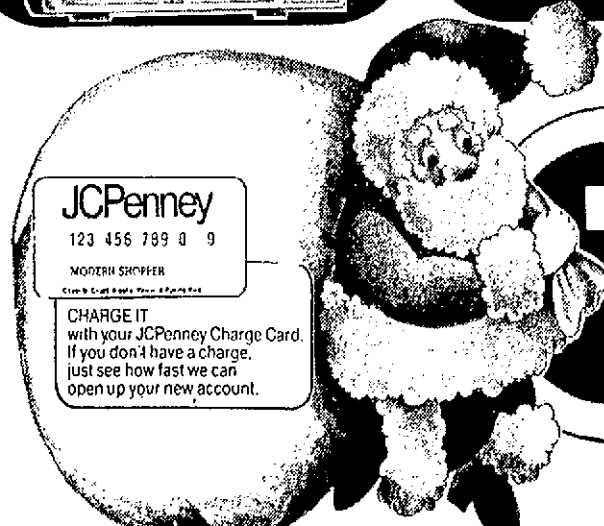


Wallace tax deduction told

New York Times Service

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace claimed a \$30,000 tax deduction in his 1968 personal income tax for papers relating to his presidential campaign that year that had been turned over to the Alabama Archives, a Montgomery newspaper reported this week.

There was no immediate comment from the governor's office, but the state archivist, Milo B. Howard, confirmed that his department had the papers in storage. Howard said the papers would be sealed for 25 years unless Wallace gave specific permission to examine them.



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UFW sues to void Teamster contracts

RIVERSIDE (U) — The United Farm workers of America has filed a \$100 million class action suit seeking to invalidate contracts signed last April between the Teamsters Union and Coachella Valley grape growers, officials said Saturday.

The suit, filed Friday in Riverside Superior Court, names as defendants Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, Western Conference of Teamsters President

Einar Mohn, 25 growers and several Teamsters and grower representatives.

Included in the \$100 million in punitive damages from the Teamsters and growers.

The UFW and the Teamsters have been feuding over representation of farm workers in California's Coachella and San Joaquin valleys since last spring, when the Teamsters announced they were negotiating

with growers for contracts won previously by the Cesar Chavez-led UFW.

The Teamsters eventually won a majority of the contracts in the areas, prompting a strike by UFW members. Violence erupted during the strike, and one farm worker picket was fatally shot.

The UFW alleges in the suit that a union security clause in the contracts that required workers to join the Teamsters union

or be fired violated the rights of several workers who then filed suit on behalf of farm workers as a class.

The suit alleges that the growers and Teamsters engaged in a conspiracy to force the workers to switch to Teamster representation.

It also claims that contracts negotiated by the Teamsters provide for wages lower than those established by the UFW with other growers and

that the Teamster pacts eliminate "crucial health protection, especially against deadly pesticides."

Additionally, the suit alleges that the Teamsters have discriminated against nonwhites and that their contracts "grant the employers absolute discretion in hiring" and reinstate the labor contracting system.

It also says that the Teamsters have not been authorized to negotiate for

the farm workers and that an overwhelming majority want to be represented by the United Farm Workers.

The suit seeks to overturn the Teamster contracts and the refund of all union dues paid to the Teamsters. It also asks back wages for all workers on strike and general damages of \$5,000 for each member of the class.

A UFW spokesman said the suit does not represent any departure in the

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"People are always asking if we're pulling out of the fields and going into the courtroom. We're not; this is just another way of going."

A Teamsters spokesman said in Washington that the union would have no comment.

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Lockup ends, not controls

FOLSOM (UPI) — Warden J. B. Gunn of Folsom Prison Saturday relaxed a week-long general lockup and announced tough new controls aimed at preventing violence and murder behind bars.

"Things will probably never be normal again," he said.

The announced restrictions were in line with a get-tough policy outlined by state corrections Director Raymond Procnier following the slaying Nov. 27 of a guard at Deuel vocational institution.

"From now on, we're going to go back to running these places instead of the inmates running them for us," Procnier said. "The slayings are over."

THE GENERAL lockup also applied to San Quentin, Soledad and Deuel prisons, but a Department of Corrections spokesman said Folsom was the only one now relaxing the lockup. He said "some relaxation" likely will occur at the others next week.

At Folsom, considered the state's toughest prison for the most hardened of criminals, security manpower will be drastically beefed up and this means "people working overtime on their days off," Gunn said.

The new "operational" plan, subject to ratification by Procnier's staff, will take effect Tuesday. Meantime, the prison will follow a weekend schedule. He said visiting procedures will not be changed.

Prisoners were let out of their cells into the yards on a "controlled" basis with extra guards, but officials said they would not return to their jobs until Tuesday.

AMONG other things, prisoners will shower every other day instead of daily, medicine will be dispensed from an office facing the main yard instead of at the hospital, evening school classes will be held during the day, and vehicle traffic onto the main security area will be eliminated by transfer of cargo at the gate.

forces will be assigned to "problem areas" where large numbers of inmates congregate such as at the print and butcher shops, library, kitchen and at gun railings in dining areas.

He said convicts with a history of "violence or gang orientation" will be assigned to no work projects, shops or industries and those who assault guards or inmates will be assigned to the "adjustment center," a prison within a prison.

GUNN noted that Folsom suffered six inmate slayings since June 1972 to February 1973. In the past 10 months, there have been five assaults.

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Less power to you

Could you help me get a list of how much electricity various appliances use? I saw such a list several months ago but I didn't clip it and now, with the power shortage, I'd like to use it as a guide. C.A.R., Wilmington.

A list is included in the booklet, "Conservation of Energy is Everybody's Business," obtainable free by writing the Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. The booklet also gives specific suggestions on cutting down on electrical use. Generally, electrical heating units (ranges, dryers) use much more current than motor-powered appliances (washing machines, blenders) and electronic units (television sets). An electric clothes dryer uses 3½ kilowatts per load while a washer just uses ½ kilowatt. A 100-watt light bulb (lights are essentially small heating units) uses one kilowatt each 10 hours. A color TV needs ½ kilowatt for an hour's operation and a 16 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, 5 kilowatts per day. Such small heating appliances as coffee makers, toasters and hand irons use one kilowatt an hour while such motor-driven appliances as electric knives and blenders use only a fraction as much electricity.

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In August I purchased a water heater from Sears, 450 Long Beach Blvd. Sears sent workmen from Pacific Installers of Gardena to put the heater in. During installation the workmen badly damaged my vinyl cushion floor. Sears promised to fix it and two men came out to look at the damage. However, nothing has been done about it. Could ACTION LINE please help me? H.P., Long Beach.

A requisition for new linoleum has been sent and as soon as it arrives your floor will be repaired, according to Stephen Eton, director of customer service. He said the delay was caused because the linoleum order was not processed.

Matter of faith

My daughter has become interested in a religious group, NSA, which meets to chant. Is there any way I can learn more about this organization? Mrs. O.D., Lakewood.

General information including meeting times and places of the Harbor area chapters of the Nichiren Shoshu Academy (NSA) is available from its North American headquarters, 1351 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Calif., 90401, 451-8811. First introduced into the United States 13 years ago and now claiming a membership of 200,000 here, NSA is a widely-practiced orthodox Buddhist religion in Japan. "Our founder is the true Buddha for this time in history, Nichiren Daishonin, who brought Buddhism up-to-date 750 years ago," said Lloyd Oydsell, NSA's Long Beach chapter chief. "Inside each human being there is a state of enlightenment. Through our belief, we bring this out. The whole point is to reach a high degree of enlightenment," Oydsell said. Several times a day followers chant a sacred formula, "Nam-myoho-enge-kyo," over and over to Gohonzon, a paper scroll which is NSA's highest object of worship. "The Gohonzon is the embodiment of all the Buddhist teachings of Daishonin, which are the laws we follow," Oydsell said. "We don't believe you should be deprived of anything in this life. We don't deny materialism nor spiritualism because it's human nature to want to have clothes, just as it is in our nature to have love for each other. Humanism is the basis for this type of Buddhism," he said.

Cold facts

Avocados are in season now, and I'd like to know how to freeze them. J.S., Los Alamitos.

Avocados can be frozen if you peel, seed and mash them and add lemon juice to keep the pulp from turning brown, according to Susan Covington, home economist with the Long Beach Gas Department. In a deep freeze the avocados should stay fresh for several months, but if you're storing them in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator, you should use them within a month. Avocados tend to lose their flavor if frozen for too long.

Nixon bares financial, tax data

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professional opinion among themselves."

The data Nixon made public, and the tax returns he allowed newsmen to inspect but not make photocopies of, spotlighted the tax questions.

The major points to emerge:

— An audit he ordered last summer concluded he had a \$117,370 gain on the December 1970 sale of a portion of his San Clemente estate, to a pair of close friends. He said he reported no capital gain at the time because other tax lawyers and accountants, using different methods and valuations, told him he made no profit.

— Likewise, he said questions have been raised about his lawyers' advice that he could legally claim \$482,019 in deductions from 1969 through 1972 on donation of his vice presidential papers and thus reduce sharply his federal income tax bill.

NIXON SAID he was asking the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to independently review both the capital gain and donation issues and decide whether "my tax returns should have shown different results." Aides said the committee had agreed, and Nixon said, "I will abide by the committee's judgment."

committee decides against Nixon, he will file amended returns and pay the additional tax of up to \$250,000. That is more than three times the total federal income tax he has paid since taking office — \$72,682 for 1969, \$793 for 1970, \$878 for 1971 and \$4,298 for 1972.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked whether he believed Nixon paid his fair share of federal income taxes, replied his payments were "consistent with the law and appropriate." As for fairness, Ziegler said "I have not talked about it with the President in those terms."

— An analysis of data from his tax returns shows he pocketed as taxable income \$89,000 of the nearly \$200,000 he received as an expense allowance for official purposes during his first four years in office.

— DOCUMENTS revealed he had paid no state income taxes on his presidential salary. Like all elected federal officials, Nixon is exempt from District of Columbia income taxes. He is a voting resident of California, but his lawyers said they have legal opinions that he is not liable for the estimated \$64,000 that would be due if he paid state income taxes there.

— Nixon's net worth has more than tripled since he went to the White House, increasing from \$307,141 in 1969 to \$988,522 in 1973, according to an audit which listed him last May with bank deposits of \$430,000 and real estate valued at \$964,000. None of these new net worth figures jibes with any previous White House net worth accountings.

— Auditors traced much of the net worth increase to profitable real estate dealings, including a secret joint venture in Florida with daughter Tricia Cox that netted

them \$111,270. Nixon said they both paid taxes on the profit.

— The President said he has directed his attorneys to take necessary steps to turn over his major asset, the San Clemente estate, for public use "at the time of my death or that of my wife, which ever is later." If the deed is signed over soon, Nixon would be eligible for an immediate tax deduction of about \$120,000, his lawyers said.

But Ziegler, asked about this later, said because of the present climate it is "very unlikely the President would seek a tax deduction for his San Clemente gift."

REPUBLICANS in Congress hailed Nixon's disclosures, while Democrats were more reserved.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said release of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials disclosed Saturday that, well before his election, President Nixon gave personal secretary Rose Mary Woods stock options that ultimately netted her a quick and tidy profit. Exercising similar options on a similar scale, they said, were two other pre-presidential employees: Patrick J. Buchanan, now a White House speechwriter, and Manolo Sanchez, the President's longtime valet.

data "should end the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign monies for personal gain."

Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "I hope now we will see some credit given to the President for taking this unprecedented step. It should help significantly to shore up public confidence."

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House of Republican Conference, said that "based upon the information I have seen, I am satisfied that the President has derived all of his income from legitimate sources."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he assumed Nixon's tax decisions are legal. "I would not expect the IRS to give the President preferential treatment," said Mansfield.

NIXON repeated in his statement that the IRS had audited his returns for 1971 and 1972 "and advised me that they were correctly reported." And he said "my tax attorneys today are giving me similar advice."

At a series of White House briefings, newsmen were allowed to inspect Nixon's tax returns — a total of 77 pages of forms and attached schedules.

They were allowed to take written notes, but were not allowed to take the returns from the briefing room.

Most of the information on the returns was included in summaries and other documents released by the White House.

Nixon's purchase of property in San Clemente and the subsequent sale to two close friends raised questions of whether he should have reported capital gains on the sale.

The President bought the 29 acres of ocean-front property in 1969 for a total of \$1,529, 447 including acquisition costs.

He sold about 23 acres in December 1970 to a partnership whose principals were Abplanalp and Rebozo. They paid \$1,249,000 for their share.

Arthur Belch, an accountant who helps prepare Nixon's tax returns, then calculated that the portion of the property sold by Nixon had originally been worth, at the time of its earlier purchase by the President, exactly the \$1,249,000 which Nixon sold it for.

Belch said he didn't calculate the original cost until after the sales price had been determined.

Last summer, when the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand prepared an audit of Nixon's finances at his request, it concluded that the value of the property Nixon sold to Rebozo and Abplanalp was only \$1,131,630 when Nixon bought it, and thus actually produced a \$117,370 profit for Nixon.

White House aides calculated that the controversial donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives had saved Nixon about \$234,000 in taxes during the past four years. He still has a deduction of about \$94,000 yet to be claimed.

PRESIDENTIAL critics have argued that the deductions are illegal, contending either that Nixon did not transfer title to the papers to the government in the manner required by law or that the transfer took place after the law allowing such tax write-offs had been repealed.

The White House said Nixon gave the papers, which cover some of his Senate years as well as his vice presidential terms, to the Archives in March 1969.

The deed signed by one of Nixon's White House lawyers was not received by the agency until April 1970. Between those two dates, the law allowing public figures to receive deductions for such donations was repealed, retroactive to July 25, 1969 — four months after the papers were turned over to the Archives, but more than eight months before the deed was turned over.

Nixon aides said the IRS audit did not question the deductions, which were based on a \$576,000 valuation made by Chicago appraiser Ralph G. Newman. A copy of Newman's appraisal was attached to Nixon's 1969 tax return.

At a Nov. 17 news conference, Nixon said if the deduction for the

papers is knocked out, "I'll be glad to have the papers back. I think they're worth more than that."

White House aides said Nixon was sending a letter this weekend to the chairman of the joint congressional committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., formally asking for the review of the capital gains and papers deduction questions.

BUT THEY said Mills and other panel members already had agreed informally to undertake the examination.

A committee finding is not legally binding on Nixon or the IRS. But aides said Nixon would pay back taxes if the committee decides he should, and that they were confident the IRS would agree to accept any such payments.

In his written statement, Nixon voiced dismay about the controversy over federally financed improvements of his San Clemente property.

"The perception is now widespread that the government spent anywhere from \$6 million to \$10 million on improvements at my home," he said. "One myth breeds another, so many observers also believe that the government improvements have vastly enriched me personally."

"Those views," he added, "are grossly inaccurate." He contended that the government spent \$68,000 on his San Clemente home, mostly for projects ordered by the Secret Service, and another \$635,000 on surrounding grounds, while \$6 million was spent by the military to build and maintain the Western White House office complex on adjacent government property.

"Unfortunately, the American people have been misled into believing that the funds for the office complex were spent on my home," he said.

Nixon said the Western White House office complex will remain in government hands when his term ends, but that its usefulness "would be far greater in the coming decades if what is now my private residence... could also be part of that complex."

"Accordingly, at the time of my death or that of my wife, which ever is later, we intend to make a gift to the people of the United States of my home..." he said, "so that future administrations and future generations can take advantage of this beautiful western setting to help maintain a truly national perspective for the presidency."



BELAID ABDESALEM
May Reconsider Policy

— AP Wirephoto

Arabs may lift embargo

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ing unity on policy and unity of action on certain points."

Abdesalem and Yamani said social conditions and means of oil production varied so greatly among the Arab countries that differing interests were inevitable.

Yamani said he met with American businessmen about ways of "helping Saudi Arabia become industrialized."

Abdesalem said that Algeria, having been colonized by France and with 600,000 emigrant workers in France, "has been confronted with industrialization for a long time."

"The situation differs considerably from country to country. The Arabian Gulf countries produce oil very much in excess of their financial requirements. It is the reverse in Algeria. We don't produce enough to cover all our financial requirements. We need money for exploitation."

Both ministers said they were seeking technical equipment, knowledge and skill in the U.S. to increase reserves.

Asked whether the U.S. and Algeria would resume full diplomatic relations soon, ending the break made during the 1967 war, Abdesalem said: "Relations were not broken for any bilateral reason. We did it out of solidarity. In fact we have the best of relations, and therefore we can be hopeful. The prospects as they seem right now for the reestablishment of peace in the Middle East as they are right now lead us to believe that the time may draw near when full relations could be established once again."

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Security fears still unproven

Why President used plumbers

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — For months President Nixon has been citing national security as the reason for authorizing establishment of the secret White House investigation unit known as the plumbers and as justification for restricting some aspects of the Watergate inquiry.

The President has never given any details of his national security con-

First in a series

cerns, noting that they were "highly sensitive" matters.

Interviews over the last month by the New York Times with dozens of past and present administration officials, including men who were closely involved with the plumbers, have disclosed that at least two principal national security fears, neither of which has ever been substantiated, motivated the President.

One fear — provoked in part, some sources said, by Henry A. Kissinger, then the President's national security adviser — was that Daniel Ellsberg might pass on to the Soviet Union nuclear defense and other secrets far more important than any information contained in the Pentagon Papers, a Pentagon study of United States involvement in the Vietnam war, which he leaked to the press.

THE SECOND major concern was that a Russian agent who was serving as an American counterspy might be jeopardized.

The administration thought, the sources said,

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that any extensive investigation by the Watergate prosecutors or the Senate Watergate Committee would divulge any defense secrets that Ellsberg possessed, expose the Soviet spy and endanger communications and espionage secrets.

Officials interviewed by the Times disagreed sharply over the legitimacy of these fears and other national secrets that the President has said he was trying to protect in 1971. By bypassing the usual police agencies in the federal government to set up the plumbers, and by insisting this spring — at the height of the Watergate controversy — that the Justice Department stop its inquiry into the plumbers.

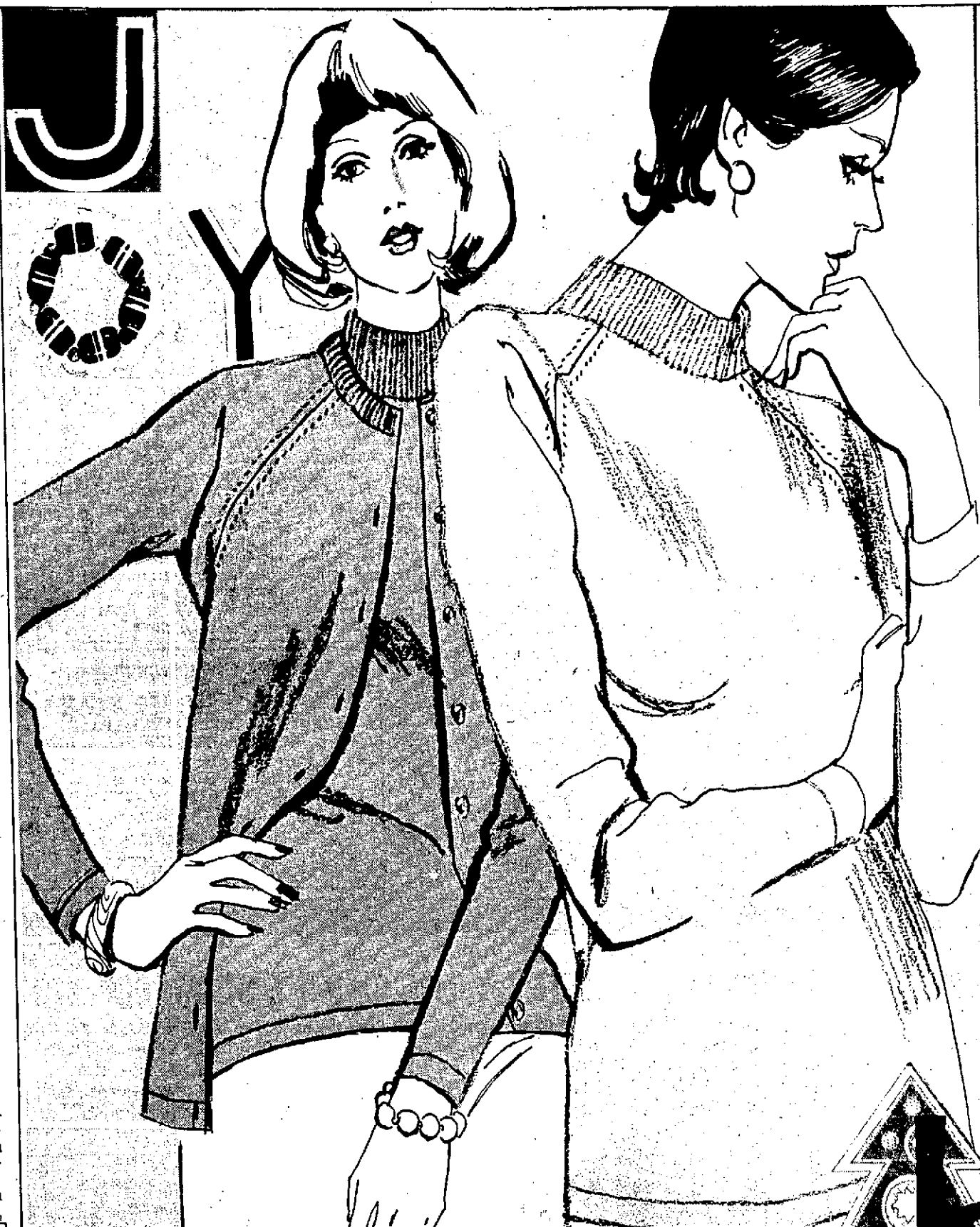
A number of well-informed persons, some of them with long careers in intelligence, questioned whether the President's concerns justified establishing the plumbers, and whether his later invoking of national security was part of the Watergate cover up.

THEY noted that the administration had failed to develop any evidence to support the belief that Ellsberg had ever even considered passing any information to a foreign power. These sources also pointed out, that the KGB agent, whose existence is one of the FBI's most closely guarded secrets, has long been considered of dubious loyalty and value by CIA counter intelligence experts.

Last May the Times reported that the original Watergate prosecutors had concluded that the White House had participated in covering up the June, 1972, Watergate break-in not only for political reasons but also to insure that E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, two members of the Watergate break-in team, kept silent about their role in the plumbers.

The subsequent special Watergate investigators disagreed, upon being told some of the specifics behind the administration's concern over national security.

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Nixon cited security leaks

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special prosecutor, was apparently persuaded to delay plans for indictments to forestall possible subpoenas of government secrets by defendants.

ON THE other hand, the new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, told a Senate hearing last month that none of the national security information presented to him thus far would preclude bringing indictments.

And late last month, Egil Krogh Jr., a co-director of the plumbers, pleaded guilty to a criminal charge in connection with the burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and said that "in conscience," he could no longer assert national security as a defense.

The White House did not immediately comment on the Times' disclosures Saturday, and Kissinger through a spokesman said that he would stand on his previous denials of any knowledge of the plumbers.

Among the major findings from the interviews by the Times were the following:

—There was a concern that a highly placed Soviet agent of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, operating as an informer for the U.S., would be compromised by continued inquiry by the special prosecutor and the Senate Watergate committee into the Ellsberg case. This agent informed his FBI contacts that a set of the Pentagon Papers had been delivered to the Soviet embassy in Washington shortly after a federal court had ordered the Times to stop printing its series of articles on the Pentagon Papers. The series began June 13, 1971.

—Kissinger, now the secretary of state, then the President's special assistant for national security affairs, played a far more critical role than publicly known in the White House decision to begin an extensive inquiry into the background of Ellsberg and, ultimately, to set up the plumbers operations. Kissinger has repeatedly denied knowing at the time even of the existence of the group, which included also David R. Young Jr., one of his National Security Council aides, as cochairman.

—A paragraph that was deleted from an Aug. 11, 1971, plumbers memorandum made public last summer by the Senate Watergate committee concerned a White House request that MI 5, the British counterintelligence and internal security agency, attempt to deter-

Kissinger had critical role in Ellsberg case

mine whether Ellsberg had any contact with KGB while attending Cambridge University in the early 1950's. Governing investigators believe the request was approved but no derogatory evidence about Ellsberg was obtained. The Senate acceded to a White House plea of national security by censoring the request to MI 5, and the memorandum was subsequently released with a blanked-out space.

Some White House officials, including the plumbers, believed that a highly placed CIA informer in the Indian government was compromised by a Times dispatch published on Aug. 13, 1971.

Some plumbers, notably Young, believed that a highly classified National Security Agency interception operation involving a satellite capable of picking up radio-telephone conversations of Soviet leaders had been compromised by information contained in the Pentagon Papers but not published by the Times. No evidence has been produced to substantiate this belief, informed sources said.

The plumbers, contrary to White House assurances, reportedly participated in at least one as yet undisclosed operation in late 1971, shortly after publication of secret White House documents on the India-Pakistan war by the columnist Jack Anderson. That investigation, directed by John D. Ehrlichman, then Nixon's domestic adviser, and Young, involved wiretapping, although it could not be learned how many taps were installed or who was tapped.

Federal investigators now believe that the highly publicized "Project Odessa" and "Special Project No. M-1," thought to have referred to other clandestine plumbers operations, were simply code names for the September, 1971, burglary of the Los Angeles offices of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

A number of well-informed sources mentioned another highly classified development, involving code-breaking and other communications intelligence, that was said to have been endangered by continued inquiry into the plumbers, but no details could be obtained.

THE TIMES'S interviews produced a consensus that it was the highly

classified knowledge possessed by Ellsberg himself — and not publication of the top secret Pentagon Papers in the times — that most significantly alarmed Nixon and Kissinger. One source said that the CIA, after a study of the published papers, reported to the White House that none of its agents or operations had been jeopardized.

None of the specific issues of national security have been discussed publicly by the Nixon administration, the Senate Watergate committee or the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

Nixon has cited national security as justification not only for the original decision to set up the plumbers operation but also as cause for his initial reluctance last April to permit details of the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office to be forwarded to the California federal court where Ellsberg was on trial.

The Times reported last May 8 that Nixon, invoking national security, intervened twice within two weeks in an effort to prevent any information about the plumbers'

operation from being disseminated. "The President personally put the lid on it," one well-informed government source said them.

NIXON, in a statement issued May 22, acknowledged that "I directed Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen to pursue every issue involving Watergate but to confine his investigation to Watergate and related matters and to stay out of national security matters." The President said, however, that he later permitted the break-in information to be forwarded to California after being informed that the government had clear evidence that Hunt, one of the plumbers, was involved in the break-in.

The President's May 22 statement added that "I told Mr. Krogh that as a matter of first priority, the unit should find out all it could about Mr. Ellsberg's associates and his motives. Because of the extreme gravity of the situation, and not then knowing what additional national secrets Mr. Ellsberg might disclose, I did impress upon Mr. Krogh the vital importance to the national security of his assignment."

But the President also said that he did not authorize any use of illegal means in connection with the plumbers' investigation and that illegal



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He Knew Too Much

operations would not meet his approval.

At a news conference at San Clemente on Aug. 22, however, Nixon hinted at a change in his attitude. He cited a recent Supreme Court decision that he said "indicates inherent power in the presidency to protect the national security in cases like this" — referring to the Ellsberg break-in.

By late summer, the White House was openly attempting to discourage the pending indictments of Ehrlichman, Krogh and Charles W. Colson, former White House counsel, on the ground that their prosecution would jeopardize national security. Colson had supplied the funds used by Hunt and Liddy to finance the Ellsberg burglary.

Former high White

House officials who were involved in some of the key decisions made in the days after publication of the Pentagon Papers acknowledged in interviews that all the national security concerns then believed to be at stake have not been established. But they argued nonetheless that the White House truly believed that the Penta-

gon Papers and later newspaper leaks posed unprecedented problems.

The publication of the Pentagon Papers came with no advance warning, the sources recalled, and at a time when Kissinger was involved in secret negotiations with three countries — China, the Soviet Union and North Vietnam.

When the Pentagon Papers were published, the sources said, Nixon was extremely distressed, but no more so than his chief foreign adviser. "Henry was literally climbing the walls," one White House insider said.

In the days immediately following, Kissinger was to play a key role in assessing the damage caused by the leak and the potential damage Ellsberg could create if he disclosed further information.

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Hughes gift revives probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The intriguing financial and political dealings of elusive billionaire Howard Hughes and his possible link with President Nixon have rekindled the sagging investigation of the Senate Watergate committee.

The committee probe has been stalled since the Senate's August recess. But the hearings probably will regain nationwide television coverage next month when the committee calls President Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, and possibly the President's brother F. Donald Nixon, to testify.

The committee investigation centers on \$100,000 Hughes gave Rebozo for Nixon's use, and the link between the political contribution and Donald Nixon's financial dealings with the Hughes empire. It has subpoenaed two former Hughes associates, 16 current employees and has already interviewed the President's brother.

"BOTH SEN. ERVIN and I feel the Hughes investigation is an important as anything we've produced so far," chief committee counsel Sam Dash said in an interview. "That's the main reason we suspended the hearings, to give investigators the time to develop a complete case."

Dash said "over 100 witnesses" have been interviewed in the Hughes case, most of them by Terry Lenzner, one of the committee's chief investigators.

There are a number of items the committee is trying to link together in its investigation, including:

—Maheu said in a sworn statement that \$50,000 of the \$100,000 given to Rebozo was in return for the Justice Department dropping an antitrust suit that had blocked Hughes from buying another hotel in Las Vegas.

—Committee sources said they are exploring the possibility the \$100,000 from Hughes to Rebozo went into a fund that helped Nixon purchase his San Clemente home. Nixon was denied this charge.

—Rebozo has claimed the \$100,000 was kept untouched in a safe deposit box for three years before being returned to Hughes lawyer Chester Davis in June of this year. The committee has asked the Federal Reserve Board to trace the history of the \$100 bills Davis received to see if they are indeed three years old.

HUGHES' POLITICAL generosity apparently has not been limited to Nixon. Maheu said under oath in Los Angeles last week he personally gave Sen. Hubert Humphrey an attache case containing \$50,000 in cash during the senator's 1968 presidential race. Humphrey denied he received any money from Hughes.

The political donations do not violate the law against corporate contributions, since the money came from Hughes himself, or his associates. The Internal Revenue Service however is reportedly investigating the contributions since they would be subject to gift taxes.

Impeach panel speeds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The confirmation of Vice President Gerald R. Ford apparently proved to be a dry run for the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Committee staffers said Saturday that the impeachment inquiry, which began officially in October, will move into high gear this week now that they have completed their investigation of Ford.

Several of the staffers said they anticipate the impeachment probe will take much longer, assuming that Nixon offers the same defense as each of the 12 officials impeached in the past — that it is "politically motivated." But the White House has not yet indicated how fully it will cooperate with the committee.

"IF HE (Nixon) wants us to impeach him or get off his back, will he come forward and cooperate?" A committee aide asked.

"The role of the President is a significant one in terms of proceeding."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield praised the "pace" at which the House committee is moving. "I think this is something that should be done with the utmost caution and care," Mansfield told reporters.

"I don't think he will re-

sign, I don't think he should resign," Mansfield said.

"He ought to stay in office until all the facts are laid out by the special prosecutor, by the grand jurors, by the Ervin committee and by the White House."

The 22 committee staffers who were assigned to the seven-week Ford investigation will form the bulwark of a 45-member staff for the impeachment inquiry. Anticipating charges that it is "politically motivated," the staff notes that not one word was leaked to the news media about some 100 formal interviews that were conducted in 14 states during the Ford inquiry.

The committee's 38 members — 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans — will be briefed by the staff next Tuesday on a mountain of material that already has been collected and the field of candidates for a special counsel to oversee the proceedings. The field has been narrowed down to four from more than 100 prospects, according to sources.

One committee staffer said there has been some pressure from some of his colleagues to issue subpoenas soon to demonstrate that the committee is not stalling. But he indicated subpoenas are not likely until at least Janu-

ary after a special counsel has been hired and he has determined what materials are needed.

Two of the four prospects for special counsel were understood to be Frederick Lacey, a Republican judge from Newark, N.J., who previously served as a U.S. attorney, and John Doar, who headed the Justice Department's civil rights division in the late 1950s and early 1960s and now heads a community development corporation in New York City. Lacey comes from the home district of the committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

A final decision could be made as early as this week.

Samuel A. Garrison III, a special assistant to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former Ju-

diciary Committee member, already has been chosen as Republican Counsel.

Rodino said in a statement issued Saturday that the impeachment inquiry "is moving ahead steadily" with 31 staffers working full time and he expected to name a special counsel before Christmas.

"Although appointment of an outstanding, objective attorney for the job has been a time-consuming process," he added, "we have lost no time in getting the inquiry under way."

Rodino said the inquiry will be conducted in stages. "The first stage, already well underway, is the collection of a wealth of evidentiary material that has been gathered in previous investigations," he said. "Only after com-

pleting this preliminary stage can we determine the subsequent direction the inquiry will take." He said the committee already has received 208,000 letters and telegrams on the issue, an overwhelming number of them in favor of impeachment.



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Gurney to testify on fund

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., has agreed to appear before a federal grand jury investigating a \$300,000 "Gurney Booster Fund," a Justice Department prosecutor said Saturday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Bruce

Wagner said Gurney had been asked to make a voluntary appearance before the grand jury and had accepted.

Gurney could not be reached for comment but an aide said "the senator will be happy to appear."

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Comet on threshold of brightness

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
United Press International
The Christmas comet Kohoutek, hurtling through space on a momentous journey around the sun, has proved a disappointment

so far to astronomers and amateur stargazers who hoped to witness a celestial spectacle.
But astronomers said that this weekend the great comet was on the threshold of becoming

visible to viewers in the United States without the aid of telescopes or even binoculars.
That wasn't the case in New York Saturday morning, however, where about 1,000 persons who gather-

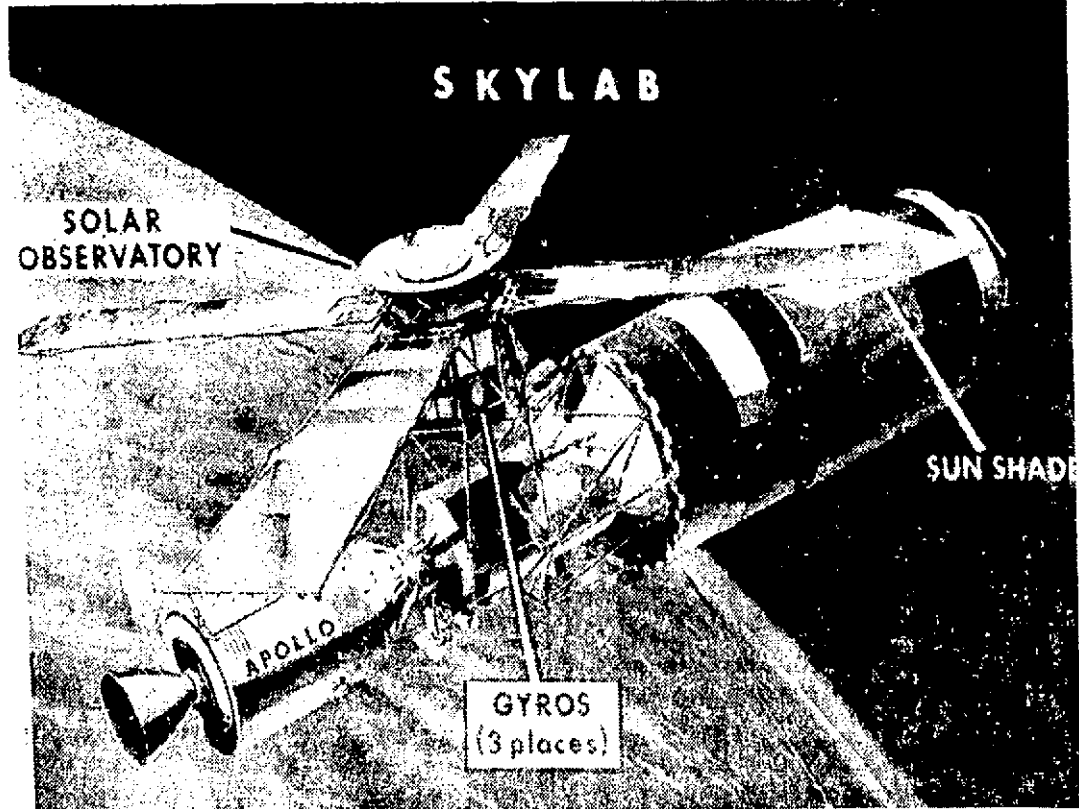
ed at the South Street Seaport Museum to welcome Kohoutek didn't see anything but a heavy haze.
But there was some reward for getting there by 5 a.m. — a breakfast of clam chowder.

Crossing the path of Venus Saturday, Kohoutek was to be within 60,870,000 miles of the sun today. It is to come within 13 million miles of the sun Dec. 28, then whip around and cruise out of the solar system, missing earth by 75 million miles.
Some astronomers say Kohoutek will not be visible again for a million years.

based on current observations we very confidently predict a very spectacular comet after Christmas and especially after Dec. 29."
HE said it would be "certainly far more spectacular than Halley's comet," which last appeared in 1910.
The comet will be brighter after Dec. 28 because it will have passed the sun on its gigantic

orbit. In simple terms, the sun's radiation vaporizes frozen gases and particles in the nucleus of the comet to form the brilliant tail.
Latest predictions are the comet will be most brilliant in early January in the southwest part of the sky just after sunset.
Despite the apparent poor showing of Kohoutek so far, hundreds of astronomers have made plans to view and photograph the phenomenon.

Cunard Lines has turned the cruise ship Queen Elizabeth into a floating observatory scheduled to set sail today for a three-day voyage in the Atlantic. Cunard said, 1,693 persons paid from \$130 to \$295 for the cruise.
One passenger who has signed up for the cruise is Lubos Kohoutek, the Czech-born astronomer who discovered the comet hurtling through space in February.



HOUSTON SPACE officials were momentarily concerned with Skylab's second troublesome gyro but not enough to keep

the crew from maneuvering the craft into position for more earth and Kohoutek observations.

—UPI News Chart

Skylab trio view kohoutek

Gyro falters again, recovers

HOUSTON (UPI) — One of Skylab's last two working gyroscopes faltered again momentarily Saturday, but flight controllers said the vital device that keeps the spaceship on course recovered with no ill effects.

Skylab 3 crewmen Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue, uninhibited by the minor problem, photographed comet Kohoutek out of a space station window.

Carr, viewing it from above the obscuring effects of the earth's atmosphere, said he could see both a tail of dust and a tail of gas.

Dr. William Snoddy, the Kohoutek project scientist for Skylab, said that most comets have a dust tail. This is caused by radiation from the sun, called the solar wind, blowing material away from the comet.

Snoddy said some comets also develop a tail of plasma or gas. This spirals into space as the comet nears the sun and heats up.

THE spacemen there began twisting the lab out of its normal position in

Wallace denies highway patrol bias in hiring

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace denied Saturday that he flouted a federal court order to integrate Alabama's Highway Patrol.

Wallace did say, however, that he told then-Public Safety Director Walter S. Allen to slow down the hiring process long enough to be certain the force was getting qualified blacks.

The federal court order, issued in 1972, required the state to hire one black trooper for each white hired until the force was 25 per cent black.

In a suit filed Friday, the Southern Poverty Law Center asked the court to cite Wallace for criminal contempt.

Allen — who was fired by Wallace in November, 1972 — said his efforts to follow the court's order were repeatedly blocked by the governor. But he told UPI later that he did not believe his dismissal grew from any disagreement over the order.

Attorney Morris Dees, representing the plaintiffs, charged in the suit that only 25 blacks had been hired since the order became effective and, of those, only 16 remain on the force.

He said the state could have hired as many as 221 troopers during the period.

orbit to collect data on the earth.

The 6,000-mile earth photography sweep started over the Himalayas and ended in Australia. Information collected with the crew's powerful cameras will be used to map remote areas of Nepal, aid weather forecasting in Thailand and chart the ocean floor off Java.

It was the third time in a week the gyro had fluctuated in its performance. Flight controllers said possibly the lubricant on a bearing in the erratic gyro had become too cold, causing the spinning wheels in the device to slow down.

But the officials said after the slowdown both of the spaceship's gyros were "working beautifully." Engineers continued efforts, though, to devise a scheme to avoid continued erratic behavior.

THE usually-quiet astronauts chatted briefly with ground controllers Saturday morning about the magnificent view they had across the southeast.

"We could see Apalachicola (Fla.) and we could see the Gulf Coast from there all the way down beyond Galveston (Tex.)," he said. "With the sun angle we've got we can even see JSC (Johnson Space Center)."

Flight controllers believed there was little likelihood of the faulty gyroscope failing altogether, but the last week it acted much like a similar apparatus did before breaking down. That first failure left the spaceship with only two good gyros, and a second breakdown would force an abrupt end to the mission.

Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said engineers

at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., were working on a way to cut the rate of speed at which little wheels inside the gyros spin, thereby reducing tension on the whole device.

THE spin of the gyros, acting together with stabilization gas, keep Skylab flying true and enable the ship to be maneuvered for research work.

Hutchinson, emphasizing that the misbehaving gyro is "not on its knees or anything like that," said the idea to reduce the rate of spin was still highly theoretical and no one was sure it was the solution.

Several times the past week the erratic gyro received an increased rate of electric current and experienced momentary loss of speed in its wheels.

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Physicist warns of do-it-yourself A-bomb

By GUY GUGLIOTTA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any reasonably intelligent person can build a nuclear bomb, claims physicist Theodore Taylor who helped design much of America's atomic arsenal.

With a do-it-yourself bomb guide drawn from publicly available federal government documents or local library, you can buy much of what you need from the hardware store and steal the rest — like radioactive materials — from a nuclear facility, according to Taylor.

The homemade nuclear bomb is what Taylor has been warning the U.S. government about for years.

Taylor, 48, designed nuclear weapons at Los Alamos, N.M. — near where the world's first atomic bomb was exploded — from 1949-57, and has served as a consultant on nuclear physics for the federal government and private industry.

Taylor said in an interview and an article in the current issue of "The New Yorker" he first talked to the Atomic Energy Commission and government officials about homemade bombs in 1967, but was unable to convince anyone of the threat.

In the past few years he has tried to bring the problem to the public's attention "until pressure forces the AEC to stop pushing security under the rug."

According to Taylor, two things are needed to build a crude nuclear bomb: Fissile (fissionable material) and know-how.

Enough know-how, he said, is available in declassified documents and standard reference works.

"The Encyclopedia Americana is very good, and so is the World Book," he said, "Los Alamos Primer No. 1, used to brief scientists in the 40s, costs \$2.06 and is available from the Oakridge technical information service."

Most other needed information, all but the "gory classified details," is catalogued in an annual publication, "Nuclear Science Abstracts," available in many libraries, he said.

"Anything else you need can be figured out from the declassified material and standard sources," he said.

Taylor said the only barrier to home construction of nuclear bombs is the availability of fissile material, plutonium or uranium. By 1978, energy demands should

begin to cause dramatic increases in existing quantities of both, he said.

"All reactors either make or use plutonium than they use."

Excess radioactive material is a byproduct of nuclear power plants. Power plant authorities and other users of nuclear energy store the byproducts, usually in the form of impure compounds, saving it for eventual recycling.

The utility companies are holding off storing it, probably until 1978, when economics make it necessary to recycle, he said. Plutonium costs about \$5,000 a pound.

"This means there are significant amounts of plutonium around right now, but there will be much more by 1978," he said.

The AEC stipulates the security precautions to be used in transferring and storing fissile material. But, said Taylor, the regulations are inadequate.

"The degree of protection is less than is typically given to money in vaults," he said, "We guard our money much better than we have guarded, are guarding or will guard our nuclear material."

Woman who posed as U.N. agent held in fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman, who police said posed as a wealthy buying agent for U.N. diplomats and bilked her victims of \$280,000, has been arrested in Ossining. She eluded detectives in two states for a year, authorities said Saturday.

Olga Marie Blundell, a motherly looking former legal secretary from the Dominican Republic, was arrested Friday after she resigned as a clerk for the Maryknoll Fathers headquarters in Westchester County.

Detectives in New York City and Danbury, Conn., said the 55-year-old woman was wanted on various fugitive, fraud and bad check charges. She was also sought or under investigation, in Albany and Rensselaer, N.Y.; Springfield, Mass., and Madison, Conn., police

said. She allegedly used a number of aliases.

Mrs. Blundell allegedly bilked a Brooklyn woman of \$180,000 selling her stock in a phony dress manufacturing company. Police said she paid for \$116,000 in diamond jewelry with bogus checks and enlisted the help of a former Danbury major to secure loans.

She dressed elegantly and traveled by limousine.

"She was the kind of woman you'd want to meet your mother," said jeweler John S. Addessi, one of her victims. "She

carries a rosary in her hand."

She told him the jewelry she was buying was for the U.N. diplomats, Addessi said.

Mrs. Blundell showed the jeweler a letter purporting to be from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said Danbury detective Joseph Biraglia. It praised Mrs. Blundell, who had established an organization called Patrons of the Arts and threw a dinner attended by the community's leading citizens. The phony letter expressed thanks for her efforts in buying jewelry, he said.

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MIAMI (UPI) — Police said Saturday they found a couple necking and drinking beer in the hallway of a downtown rooming house, four feet away from the bullet-riddled body of another tenant.

More than 12 hours earlier, a 40-year-old man who liked "to play cowboys" went on a shooting spree which ended the life of Charles Marone, 27, a filling station attendant, police said.

Marone's death on Friday was not reported until the manager of the crumbling apartment building, walked in and was told by a tenant offhandedly, "Walter shot Chuck."

WLADIMIR (Walter) Ikonnikow, dressed in a black shirt, black pants and a black cowboy hat, admitted he shot Marone and then offered to kiss a woman officer who was charging him with second degree murder.

"Yeah, I shot him seven times," Ikonnikow said.

None of the tenants who heard or witnessed the shooting called police, some of them explaining they were fearful that Ikonnikow might turn his gun on them. Others said they were used to hearing the mustachioed Ikonnikow spray bullets around the rooming house.

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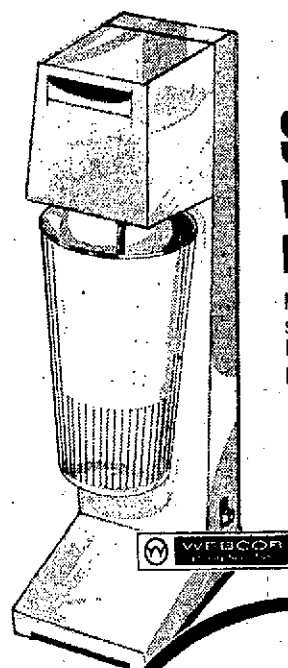
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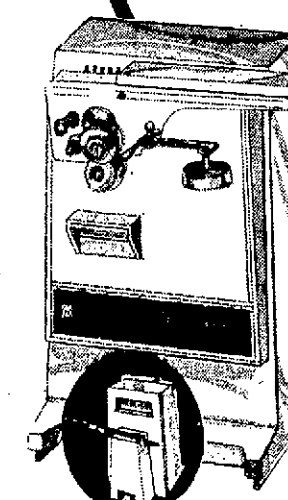
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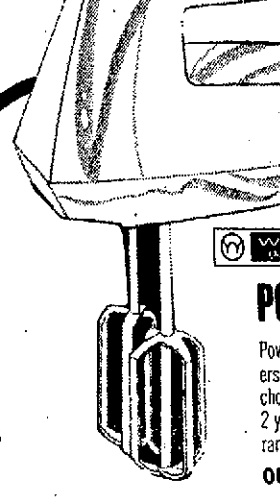
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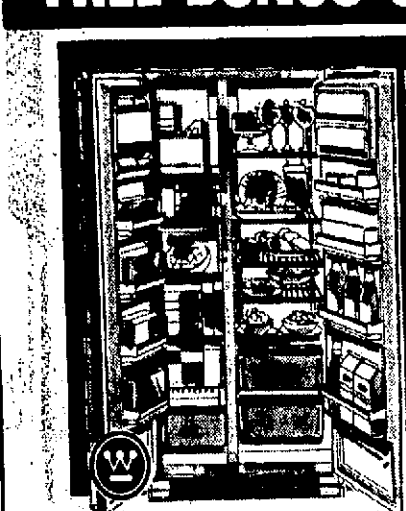
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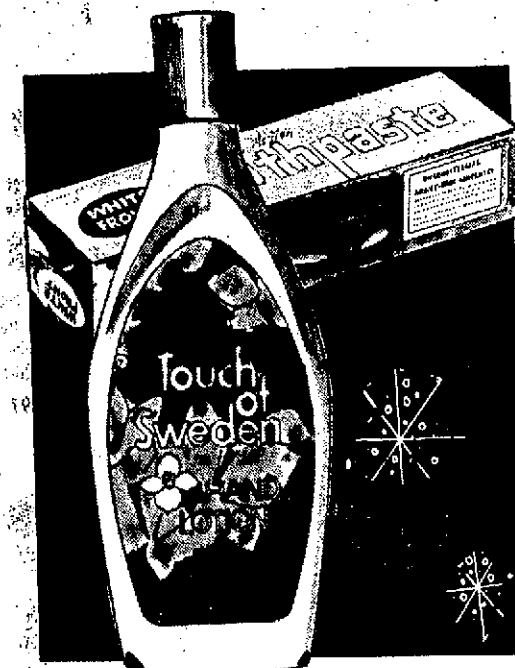
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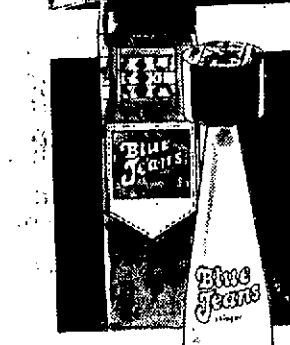
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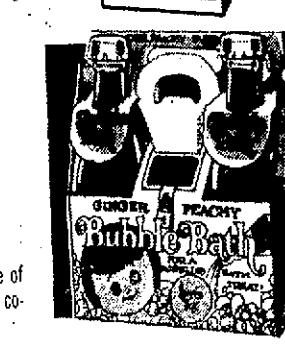
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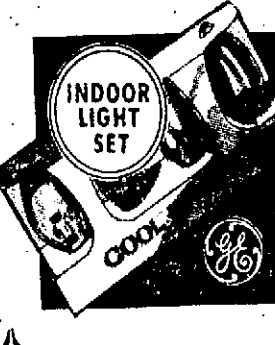
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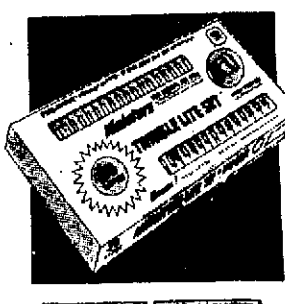
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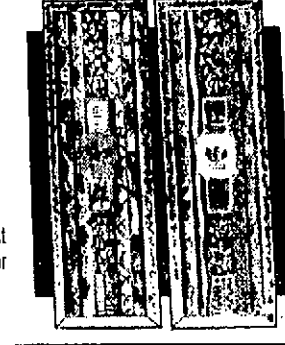
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Files on secret FBI program to crush New Left 'too hot'

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secret FBI files contain potentially explosive information describing the tactics used in a calculated effort to destroy the New Left movement, according to informed Justice Department sources.

The material is so sensitive that only a handful of officials outside the FBI have even general details of the so-called counterintelligence program operated nationwide for three years.

Few officials will discuss it even on a confidential basis for fear of disturbing delicate negotiations which could lead to at least partial public disclosure.

"It's just too hot to talk about," said one official.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley refuses to discuss details.

However, knowledgeable

sources say the program involved the widespread use of agents-provocateurs to infiltrate leftist groups and encourage them to undertake possibly violent activities.

J. Edgar Hoover said as much when he told FBI field offices, in the 1968 memo establishing the program, to "also inspire action in instances where circumstances warrant."

Hoover ordered the program on May 10, 1968, and terminated it without explanation in a memo on April 28, 1971. Department sources say Ramsey Clark, who was attorney general when it began, never knew about it. John N. Mitchell, the attorney general during the remainder of the program, probably knew nothing about it.

The sources say they doubt that President Nixon or former President Lyndon B. Johnson knew of it.

The bare-bones Hoover memos

and the FBI refusal to disclose additional information raise scores of questions about the tactics, the scope of the operation, and the legality and constitutionality of some of the methods.

One curious aspect is that the Hoover operation bears a striking similarity to a domestic security plan drafted by a former White House aide and approved, at least briefly, by Nixon.

The Hoover operation also lends support to the allegations of massive and possibly illegal spying conducted by the FBI against several radical activists involved in recent trials. The allegations have been made by defense lawyers who demanded access to relevant FBI documents.

In those cases, federal prosecutors have dropped the charges rather than disclose the information.

U.S. urged to collect debts

WASHINGTON —

The Nixon administration should step up efforts to collect \$1 billion in delinquent international debts and unpaid claims owned to the United States, a congressional committee said Saturday.

Swift action is needed especially on cases involving a classified U.S. claim against France — related to withdrawing America's NATO forces in 1968 —

and a \$35.6 million delinquent debt owed to the U.S. by Iran, the House Government Operations Committee said.

In an unanimous bipartisan report, the committee also said the Nixon administration "should give high priority to efforts seeking debt repayment acceleration by those countries now in an economic position to make advance repay-

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Small boys' murder stirs Detroit to fight crime

New York Times Service

DETROIT — In recent years, as this city was acquiring the unofficial title of "Murder Capital, U.S.A.," Detroiters seemed to have become accustomed, if not hardened to "routine" homicide. But this week, in the face of a new horror, that attitude changed swiftly to one of outrage.

Last Saturday afternoon, 6-year-old Keith Arnold and his 8-year-old friend, Gerald Kraft, were kidnapped from where they had been playing football in front of a northwest Detroit home. The kidnappers tried unsuccessfully last weekend to extort ransom.

On Tuesday morning, the bodies of Gerald and Keith were found by a roadside in the nearby town of Romulus. Both boys had been shot in the head.

The outcry was instantaneous. "A slaughter of innocents," the Detroit News said.

And on the streets, in the black community where Gerald and Keith

lived, there was a new and different reaction, an indication that for once, the city's disparate groups were united on something.

"This is the last straw for the black community of the United Black Coalition, a community-action group that in the past had bitterly accused the police department of using police-state tactics. This time, the coalition rallied to the side of the police.

People had been afraid to talk, to become witnesses against killers, Hankerson explained. But now, he said, the time had come to start an all-out war on crime. Henceforth, witnesses were to be protected actively by the coalition. Hankerson did not say how.

On Thursday, as a result of witnesses' help, police arrested three 21-year-old Detroit men — Geary Gilmore, Jerome Holloway and Byron A. Smith — and charged them with kidnapping and murder. They are now in

the Wayne County jail, separated from other prisoners and from each other.

Homicides committed in Detroit this year rose to 694, breaking last year's record. The police now expect that the figure could reach 750 before the year is out. Detroit's 1972 murder rate — of one killing for every 2,518 citizens — was the highest among the country's 25 largest cities.

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No rustling at croc ranch

By WILLIAM NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

FALMOUTH, Jamaica — Rustlers don't bother Ross Kananga's crocodile ranch. A sign at the gate warns: "Trespassers will be eaten."

Kananga started his ranch four years ago on 350 acres of mangrove swamp on Jamaica's north coast. He has a herd of 1,217 crocodiles.

The place is called Swamp safaris, and tourists can visit the ranch to see the swamps and pools where the crocs live and breed. But Kananga's main business is exporting the valuable skins.

"Crocodile skin now sells for \$2 a pound and a whole good skin gets \$450," Kananga told a visitor as they sat on the veranda of his rambling frame home encircled by crocodile pools. Tucked into his waistband was a receiver.

KANANGA comes from Florida where the crocodile is nearly extinct because of massive killing by skin hunters. The World Wildlife Fund reported recently from Switzerland that 15 of 21 crocodilian species all over the world "are already considered as seriously threatened."

Crocodiles are still found in Jamaica, and Kananga, in his late 20's, says controlled farming is the best way to save them.

Crocodiles are greener and have sharper noses than alligators, which are still found in the United States. Crocodiles are more dangerous and can reach 4,000 pounds and 15 feet in length, Kananga said.

Kananga's crocodiles devour 6,000 pounds of assorted meat every week. "Horse, cow, chicken, dog. It's all ground up together."

Each January, Kananga and his helpers go out into the swamp at night with flashlights and guns to harvest their crocs for the market.

Recently hatched crocodiles are kept in smaller pens. Crocodiles lay their eggs on dry ground. Kananga plans to build 16 artificial islands in the swamp to provide more egg-laying ground.

"When people come here, I show them how dangerous crocs can be and also how gentle," he says. "I can call one of them and he will come to the edge of the water and put his head on my knee."

RECENTLY, he began a profitable sideline to his crocodile ranching: the



ROSS KANANGA

—With Friend

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

movies.

"Papillon," a film based on the book by Henri Charriere, is being filmed in Jamaica.

"Part of Papillon has been shot on my land," said Kananga. "There was one scene where a guard shoots a crocodile and orders Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman to retrieve it. But when they got there, the croc is still alive."

"We tied the croc down and bound its jaws. When the guard fired the blank, I poked it with a stick hidden in the water to make it move around a bit."

"Still, McQueen and Hoffman were pretty scared. When they got up to the crocodile, Steve said to Hoffman, 'You take the head.'"

Kananga himself appears in the latest James Bond spy picture "Live and Let Die," also filmed in Jamaica. He doubles for star Roger Moore when Bond flees the bad guys by running across the backs of three crocodiles in a swamp.

For that brief scene, Kananga received \$60,000. He explains why.

"Something like that is almost impossible to do. So, I had to do it six times before I got it right. I fell five times. The film company kept sending to London for more clothes. The crocs were chewing off everything when I hit the water, including shoes. I received 193 stitches on my leg and face."

Still, not all the danger is in the swamp.

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Cambodian troops find corpses in mass grave

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A mass grave containing the bodies of more than 100 persons — some of them children — believed to have been executed by rebels was reported uncovered Saturday by Cambodian troops.

The decomposed bodies were apparently the remains of people executed after insurgents last month overran the town of Tram Khnar, 21 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 3, according to Capt. Ouch Chan, a local commander.

Col. Am Rong, the high command spokesman in Phnom Penh, said he had received no word of the reported discovery but would investigate.

Tram Khnar was evacuated Nov. 4 after 100 persons were killed in a heavy rebel attack. But days later more than 100 of its inhabitants, mostly soldiers and their dependents, were still missing.

In South Vietnam, a government military spokesman reported 39 Communist cease-fire violations in the 24 hours

ended at noon Saturday, the lowest number for such a period since the Jan. 28 truce agreement.

"It is very sudden and difficult to understand," said the spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, rebel forces continued their pressure on Highway 4, which has been cut off by the insurgents at a point 36 miles from Phnom Penh for almost a month.

In South Vietnam, Hien said that government troops had "completely" recaptured the Central Highlands district town of Kien Duc, 110 miles north of Saigon. The town was taken by the Communists earlier last week.

But UPI reporter Ken Wagner in Gia Nghia, capital Quang Duc Province 12 miles east of Kien Duc, said military officials told him, "we have not completely recaptured

the town. There are still a few strongpoints of North Vietnamese."

Wagner said light to moderate fighting was reported in Kien Duc throughout the day.

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Soviet steps up drive Tirade against China

By Christopher S. Wren
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has broadened its campaign to discredit China in the "Third World" by accusing Peking of provocations against such smaller neighbors as Bangladesh, Burma, Malaysia, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The charge is one of a number launched in the Soviet press during the last few days, marking a new wave in the verbal offensive that has continued since last summer.

In its current issue, the foreign affairs weekly, *Za Rubezhom*, contended that China was pursuing "an openly expansionist policy" toward almost all its neighbors and was using every means "from secret subversive activities to armed border conflicts" to advance its territorial ambitions.

The new polemics not only underscored the increasing rivalry between the two powers for support of the nonaligned nations, but also rebutted speculation last month, largely in the British press, that Moscow might be moving toward reconciliation with Peking.

An exchange of messages between Moscow and Peking on the occasion of the 56th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution had been viewed by some observers as milder than usual, but were since shown to have initiated no new conciliatory tone.

RECENTLY, Soviet officials have privately been pessimistic about the chance of any reconcilia-

tion while the present leadership of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai remains in power.

Leonid Ilyichev, who headed the Soviet negotiating team on the Sino-Soviet border dispute, returned to Moscow in late September and was still seen here about a week ago, indicating that the border talks have not resumed.

The new accusations come at a time when Moscow has been trying to rally support for a new world gathering of Communist parties. It is expected that China would boycott such a conference, giving the Soviet Union the opportunity to plead its case virtually unopposed.

The current issue of *International Affairs* here contended that Chinese expansionism was "most frankly manifested in Southeast Asia."

The monthly specifically mentioned "encroachments" by "Chinese detachments" into northern Burma to assist rebels, "tireless" propaganda broadcasts to Burma, Malaysia and Taiwan from Chinese territory, and attempts to "hinder the consolidation of the young state of Bangladesh."

PEKING was also using its local Maoist sympathizers "as an instrument for interfering in the local affairs of other Asian states," the monthly journal charged.

A sinister significance in the Chinese emigration to Hong Kong was even noted by *New Times* in its

Brandt vows Chileans asylum to aid Chileans

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt promised placard-waving protesters who surrounded him at an art exhibit Saturday that West Germany will give asylum to more Chilean refugees than any other European country.

Various groups have announced they will dog Brandt during his three-day visit to Berlin in an effort to get more government help for Chileans fleeing the junta that took over in a military coup last September against Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Brandt who was encircled by the demonstrators as he arrived at the West Berlin Academy of Art to view the national art exhibit, told them about 40 Chilean refugees arrived Friday and that the first object was to admit the more than 100 who who sought asylum in the West German embassy in Santiago after the September coup.

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Center-leftists lead Venezuelans to vote today

By WILLIAM H. HEATH

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelans pick a new president today to lead their oil-producing nation through what promises to be one of the most prosperous periods in its history.

The 4.6 million registered voters are choosing from a record 13 presidential candidates. They also are renewing the 183-seat House of Deputies and 42-man Senate and filling 21 state assemblies and 182 municipal councils.

Political forecasters expected the two leading center-leftist candidates — Lorenzo Fernandez, 55, of the ruling Social Christian party and Carlos Andres Perez, 51, of the opposition Democratic Action party — to split 70 per cent of the vote.

Remaining votes were expected to be divided among Jose Vicente Rangel, 44, a Socialist; Jesus Angel Paz Galarraga, 54, representing a leftist coalition including the Communist Party; independents, and various candidates claiming to represent former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, who lives in voluntary exile in Madrid.

Social Christian President Rafael Caldera, 57, whose five-year term expires March 11, is forbidden by law from seeking a second consecutive term.

Known as "Lorenzo" and "Carlos Andres" to Venezuela's 11 million inhabitants, Fernandez and Perez have both campaigned hard, visiting nearly every town and hamlet.

Fernandez, a Caracas-born attorney and law professor, served two years as Caldera's interior minister. Campaign advertising has presented him as a solid family man who would continue current policies.

Perez, who served as interior minister under former President Romulo Betancourt, has presented a more dynamic figure, campaigning for "democracy with energy."

Both say they would use new oil income to develop industry, build low-income housing and a badly needed subway in Caracas, create new jobs and improve education. They also have called for a better distribution of income.

All candidates have outlined ambitious programs for spending income from oil, the No. 1 natural resource. Oil revenues are expected to climb from more than \$2.5 billion in 1973 to more than \$4 billion in 1974.

They have promised to advance the expiration date for oil concessions held by such international giants as Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil and Texaco, which together produce more than 85 per cent of Venezuela's oil. The concessions are to begin expiring and reverting to the state in 1983.

U.S. center in Ecuador closed

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday that the U.S. Binational Center in Quito has been closed.

But he denied a press report that the decision was connected with a series of financial irregularities discovered recently.

The center was started 30 years ago. It employs a total of 30 full- and part-time teachers and administrative personnel and taught English to some 1,000 students.

It was administered by a board of directors made up of Ecuadorians and representatives from the U.S. Embassy, among others.

An announcement in morning newspapers said the center was closed effective Dec. 4 and that a liquidator had been appointed to settle labor matters in line with Ecuadorian law.

Stiff fine set

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The chief of police of the state of Johore, Mohamed Zamani Bin Samah, 51, was fined \$110 "for driving without due care and attention."

The spokesman said the board decided to close the center after the U.S. Information Agency refused to finance its deficits any more.

He said the center has been running a loss for many years and "was not discharging the cultural functions it had been set up for."

He refused to give further details.

The spokesman said the decision to withdraw financial support to the center followed big cost increases as a result of employee demands last month for more pay.

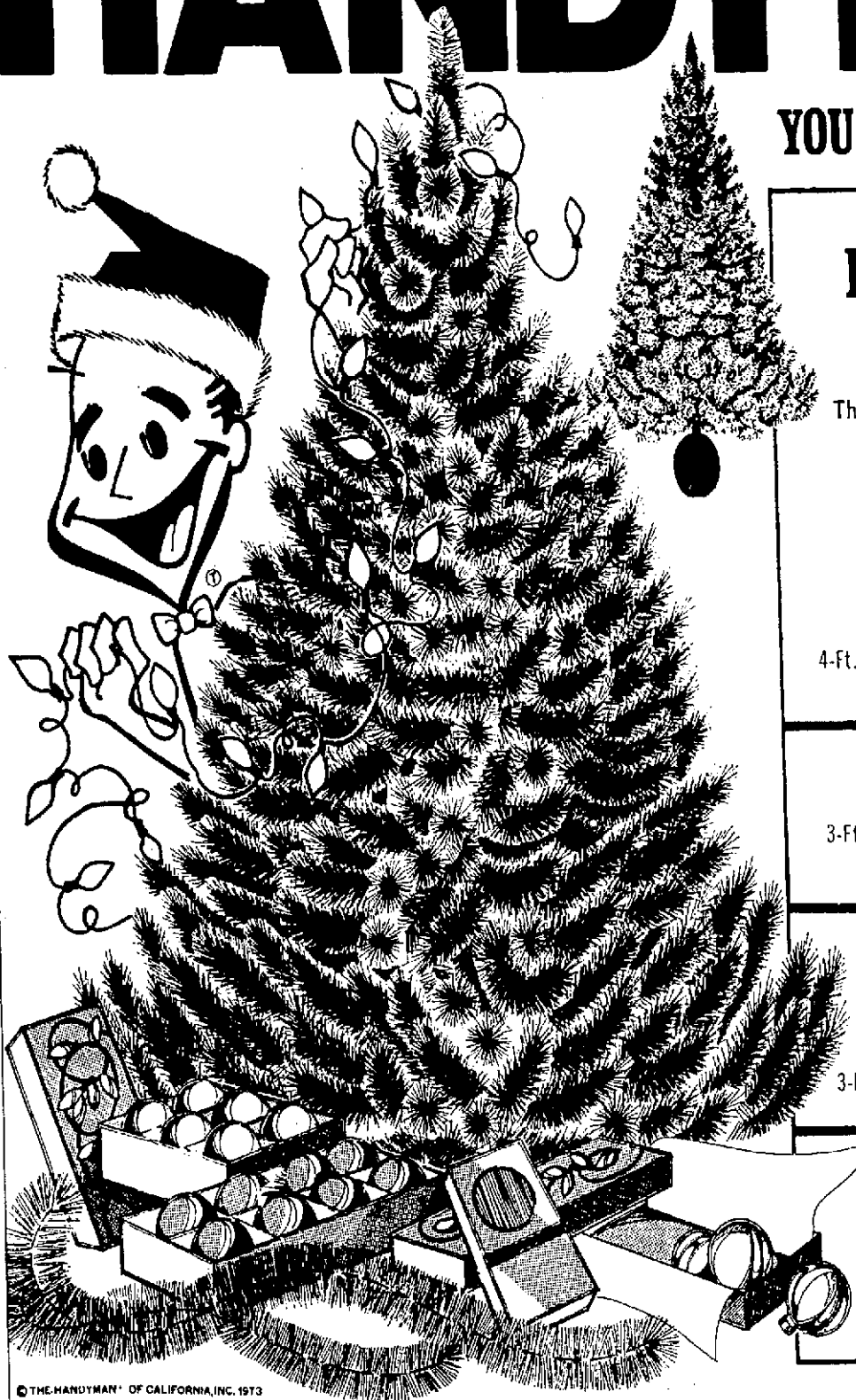
The Guayaquil newspaper El Telegrafo said in a front page story that the center was closed because of a series of irregularities auditors discovered recently.

It said an embassy officer was recalled to Washington as a result. It gave no source for its information.

The embassy spokesman admitted that financial irregularities existed, but claimed they were not connected with the decision to close the center.

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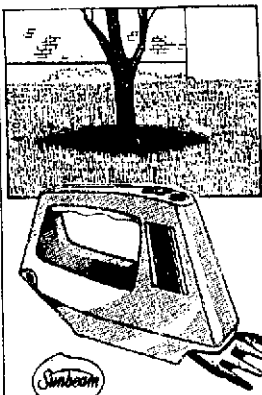
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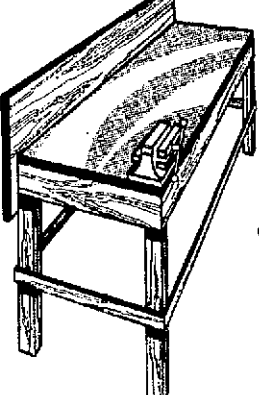
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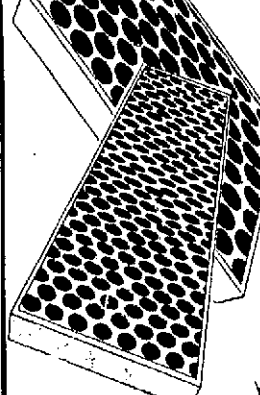
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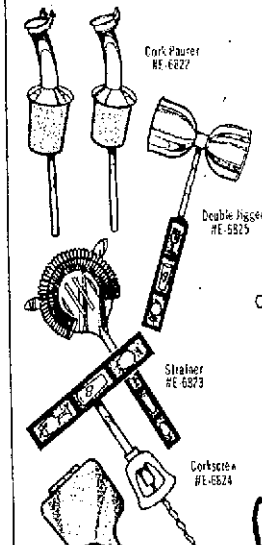
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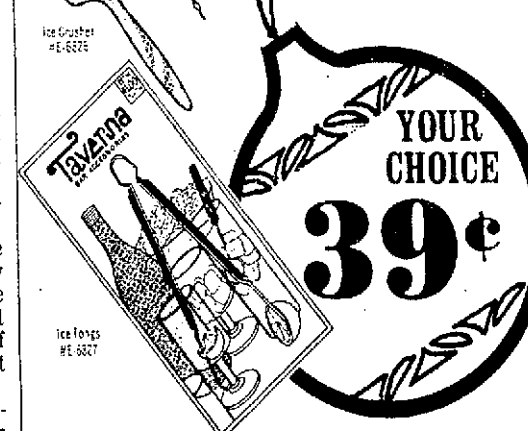
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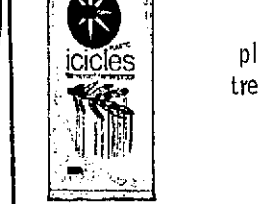
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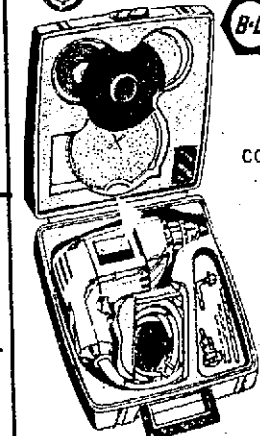
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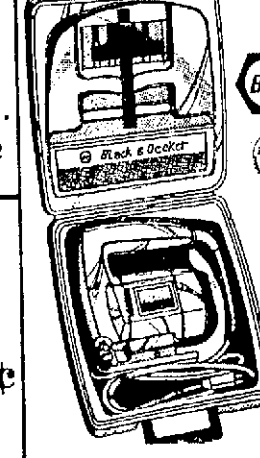
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on soft bear feet — is one without parallel.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, which has served as a popularity barometer for President Nixon ever since he took office, registered its largest point decline in history within a brief spell through the close of trading on Wednesday.

It plunged 198½ points within six weeks, starting at 987.08 on Oct. 26 and ending at 788.31 to reach its lowest level in three years. This represents a decline of 20.1 per cent.

It compared with a drop of 193 points — or 50.6 per cent — during the autumn of Wall Street's most famous (or infamous) crash in 1929 and with a decline of 191 points — or 26.3 per cent — during the spring of 1962 when speculation in hot new issues and listed stocks brought on a collapse.

"Don't talk points to me," one exasperated customer told his broker. "Talk to me in dollars!"

Figures at the New York Stock Exchange, which keeps month-end tabs on the market value of its 1,550 listed common stocks, put the loss at \$97 billion for November.

Market value fell to \$687 billion from \$784 billion at the end of October.

The big question mark now, of course, concerns the market value of big board stocks at the final bell on Dec. 31 and beyond.

Meanwhile, investors were treated late last week to a stirring rally.

On Thursday, with volume running high and hopes running even higher, the Dow ran up 25.81 points to finish at 814.21. This was the sixth largest point gain on record.

"A technical rally," declared the market technicians. There was no specific news development to account for the rebound. A similar rally — a 22-point recovery on Nov. 28 — was still a live in their memories.

The strong recovery continued on Friday, when the Dow climbed 23.93 points to reach 838.05. This meant a back-to-back gain or nearly 50 points — the biggest such advance on record. On both Thursday and Friday, volume on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded 23 million shares.

"Nothing new — it's still a technical rally," one Wall Street partner declared at the final bell at week's end.

Earlier, the stock market began to fall apart when the big swingers — the bank-trusted pension funds, mutual funds and other institutional investors — pulled the plug on glamour issues.

At the same time, they lightened up on many other stocks they had bought in the huge market upswing between mid-September and late October. Some buying reappeared late this week in chemicals, steels, aluminum, papers and other long-ignored cyclical groups.

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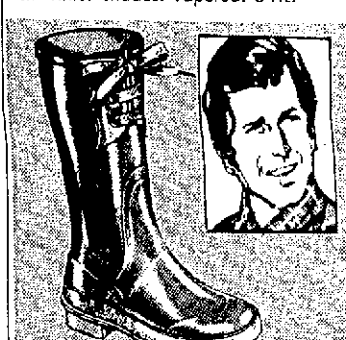
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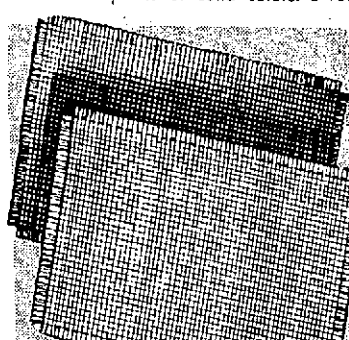
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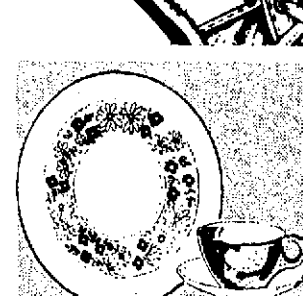
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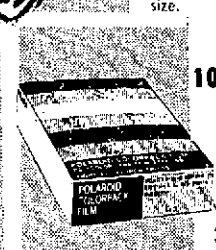


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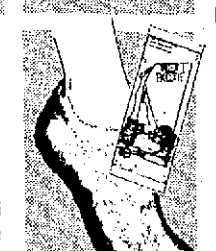


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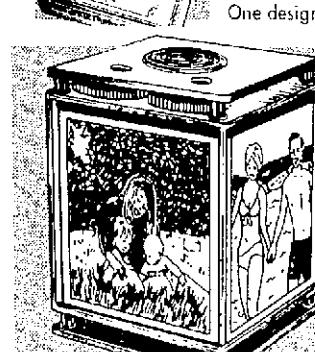
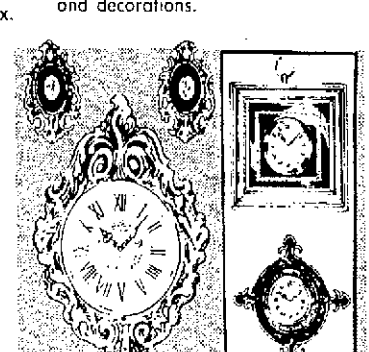


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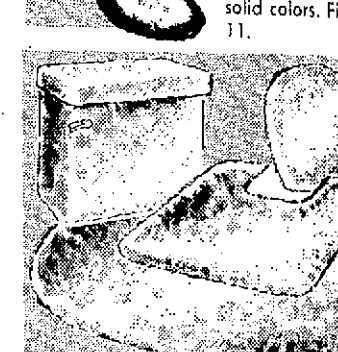


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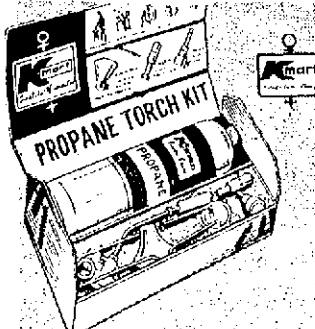


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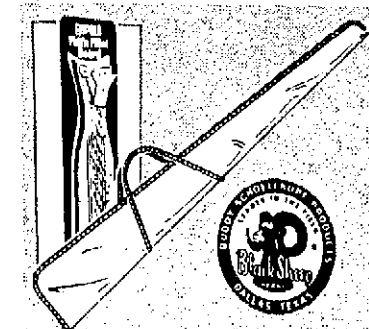


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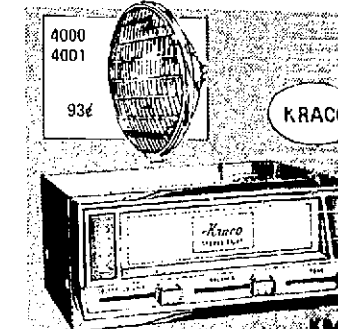


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The Dow-Jones industrial average, which has served as a popularity barometer for President Nixon ever since he took office, registered its largest point decline in history within a brief spell through the close of trading on Wednesday.

It plunged 198 1/2 points within six weeks, starting at 987.08 on Oct. 26 and ending at 788.31 to reach its lowest level in three years. This represents a decline of 20.1 per cent.

It compared with a drop of 193 points — or 50.6 per cent — during the autumn of Wall Street's most famous (or infamous) crash in 1929 and with a decline of 191 points — or 26.3 per cent — during the spring of 1962 when speculation in hot new issues and listed stocks brought on a collapse.

"Don't talk points to me," one exasperated customer told his broker. "Talk to me in dollars!"

Figures at the New York Stock Exchange, which keeps month-end tabs on the market value of its 1,550 listed common stocks, put the loss at \$97 billion for November.

Market value fell to \$687 billion from \$784 billion at the end of October.

The big question mark now, of course, concerns the market value of big board stocks at the final bell on Dec. 31 and beyond.

Meanwhile, investors were treated late last week to a stirring rally.

On Thursday, with volume running high and hopes running even higher, the Dow ran up 25.81 points to finish at 814.21. This was the sixth largest point gain on record.

"A technical rally," declared the market technicians. There was no specific news development to account for the rebound. A similar rally — a 22-point recovery on Nov. 28 — was still a live in their memories.

The strong recovery continued on Friday, when the Dow climbed 23.93 points to reach 838.05. This meant a back-to-back gain of nearly 50 points — the biggest such advance on record. On both Thursday and Friday, volume on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded 23 million shares.

"Nothing new — it's still a technical rally," one Wall Street partner declared at the final bell at week's end.

Earlier, the stock market began to fall apart when the big swingers — the bank-trusted pension funds, mutual funds and other institutional investors — pulled the plug on glamour issues.

At the same time, they lightened up on many other stocks they had bought in the huge market upswing between mid-September and late October. Some buying reappeared late this week in chemicals, steels, aluminum, papers and other long-ignored cyclical groups.

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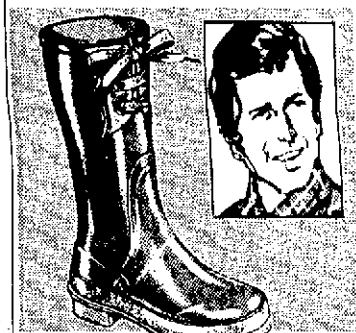
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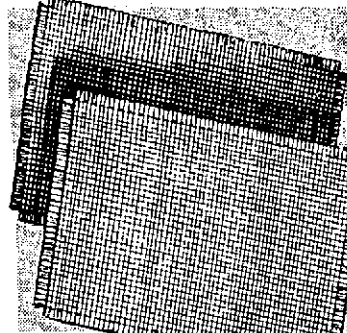
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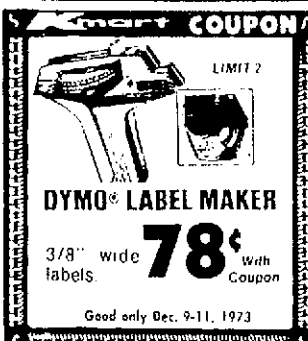


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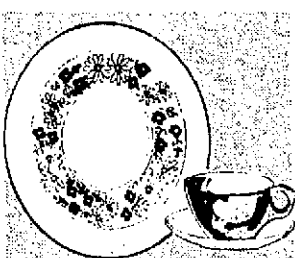
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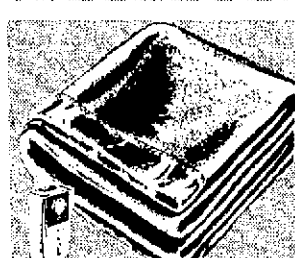
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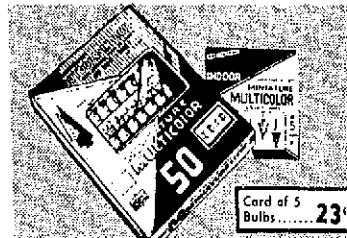


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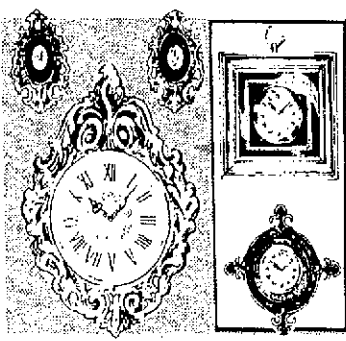


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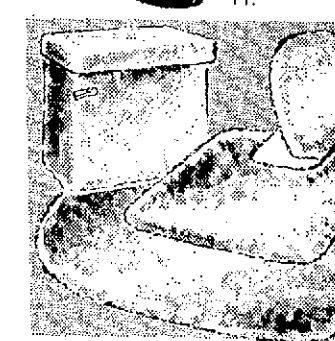


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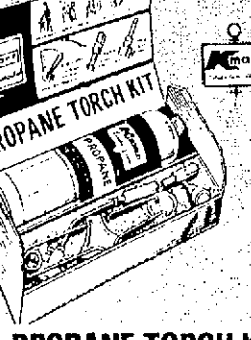


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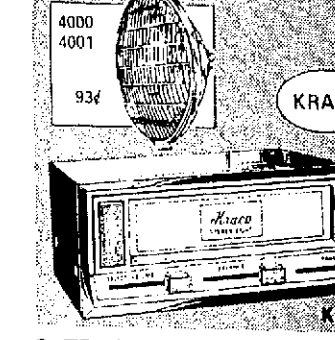


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'Cheats' said aided
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday that the 40-gallon gas tanks on General Motors' 1974 model Chevrolet and GMC super station wagons "will let gas cheaters continue to squander gas on weekends."

Energy crisis a long time coming

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The energy crisis, so suddenly upon us now, has in fact stalked the nation for 25 years like a mugger waiting to pounce.

And we, meanwhile, have been walking down a darkening alley, choosing to ignore those footsteps behind us.

The United States started down that dark alley around 1947 when, with the pockets-loaded exuberance of a Las Vegas winner, it went on a post-war building-and-buying binge that sent energy consumption racing ahead of domestic energy production for the first time.

From that point onward, the U.S. became increasingly dependent on imports of foreign oil.

"There are only 7 per cent of the people of the world living in the U.S., and we use 30 per cent of all the energy . . . That isn't bad; that is good."

"THAT MEANS that we are the richest, strongest people in the world, and that we have the highest standard of living in the world. That is why we need so much energy, and may it always be that way."

So explained President Nixon only last Nov. 26, a month after the Arab nations cut off some 17 per cent of the nation's oil and sent the stock market plunging in fear of an energy-starved economic recession.

Nixon's hopes for keeping things "that way" were pinned on his proposals for restoring U.S. energy self-sufficiency by 1980 by developing the nation's vast remaining reserves of oil, coal, natural gas and atomic power plus such brand-new energy sources as shale oil, geothermal heat and solar energy.

Until then, the nation must learn to muddle through — with or, as right now, without Arab oil.

It's learning.

Rationing decision before month's end

To encourage that shift, the Cost of Living Council authorized a 2-cents-per-gallon price increase on fuel oils, including home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel; further price increases were promised soon.

Wholesale distribution of those fuel oils was placed under federal regulation in November and before the month ended regulations were proposed — and may soon be adopted — to ration them.

Before December ends, Simon promises a decision whether to ration gasoline as well. If so, rationing would probably come just in time to wipe out springtime drives in the country and long vacation trips.

THOSE WHO do drive may take longer to get where they are going because of new speed limits imposed to save fuel.

To save other fuels, the administration plans to make householders turn down the heat 6 degrees; industrial fuel consumption is to be cut 10 per cent in present planning; commercial jet fuel is promised a 15 per cent cutback, forcing flight cancellations.

As further discouragement of fuel use, Simon admits he is working up plans for possible taxes or surcharges on gasoline, electricity and natural gas, perhaps in combination with direct price increases to provide the energy industry with more investment money.

"There is little doubt that the effect will be to make output and employment lower and prices higher," says Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. "The uncertain question of

about the size of these effects."

Stein estimated unemployment would not increase beyond 6 per cent in 1974; but others have forecast 8 per cent unemployment or more.

Faced with this outlook, people naturally ask why did it have to happen?

"CONSUMPTION got ahead of production" is too simple an answer.

Of the traditional energy sources, coal fell sharply out of favor as users turned to the cleaner, more convenient fuels (oil and natural gas); hydroelectric power began running out of good locations for dams, and its growth therefore slowed.

In the Middle East lay the world's largest oil fields; the Arab nations, without industry, without paved roads, had little to do with their oil but sell it to the industrial nations who needed it.

At first they sold it cheap.

Imported oil fed an increasing share of the U.S. energy market, and by 1959 the U.S. government was sufficiently worried about dependence of foreign oil to impose an oil import-control program.

But exceptions multiplied and oil imports continued to grow.

At the same time, U.S. oil companies began finding it more profitable to invest in overseas oil fields and refineries than to explore or build at home.

THE OIL they found could be imported, but natural gas could not, except as an expensively chilled liquid in refrigerated tankers.

Domestic natural gas discoveries slowed, even while the industry waged advertising campaigns to sell more of the "clean" fuel.

Using all this fuel was a growing population, and per-person energy use was growing even faster than the population itself.

Adding to the pressure was the rapid increase in the use of electricity — not, itself, a source of energy but only a different form of energy, and a particularly wasteful one at that.

Whenever coal, oil or gas is burned in a power plant, only about 35 per cent of the heat produces electricity; the rest is wasted. And about 10 per cent of the electricity is wasted in transmission.

It takes twice as much fuel to heat a home with electricity as with a furnace burning fuel directly.

Atomic power seemed to be the answer, and electric utilities turned to it eagerly, abandoning plans for coal-and oil-fired plants.

BUT ATOMIC power proved both more expensive and more troublesome than expected; plant construction stretched years longer than planned. The utilities, their generating reserves stretched to the breaking point that came with the 1965 Northeastern power blackout, finally turned back to coal, oil and — as antipollution laws were adopted — natural gas, the clean fuel whose reserves already were dwindling.

Last winter the energy crisis began catching up with us, as scattered shortages of fuel oil and propane gas developed.

Why hadn't the government foreseen it and prevented it?

"You walked into one there," answered President Nixon last month.

"I sent the first energy message ever . . . to the Congress over two years ago. I saw this thing coming . . ."

Reliance on Arab oil was increased

But Nixon's 1971 energy message was long-range, urging legislation to develop energy sources — new offshore oil, Alaskan oil, shale oil, the atomic breeder reactor — that could not add to the nation's fuel supply for at least three or four years and more.

Nixon's response to last winter's immediate fuel shortage was to lift the oil

import restrictions, encouraging increased reliance on Arab oil.

FOR ABOUT six months, that looked like a pretty good idea.

Then the Arabs cut off the oil.

And the U.S. was not ready for such an emergency. It had drawn up the sketchiest of contingency plans, but had yet to decide what it would do: ration, tax, cut speed limits, extend daylight saving, seek emergency powers.

"Now, I'm not saying

here the Congress is to blame," Nixon said on Nov. 17. "The President should have done something."

On Dec. 4, Nixon delegated presidential authority to manage fuel supplies and control fuel prices to William E. Simon.

Addressing the Seafarers International Union Nov. 26, Nixon said,

"We have a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer . . ."

Simon told a Senate

committee considering energy emergency legislation last Thursday that the crisis is not "going to get solved in a hurry."

Simon said that while Congress debated legislation, "we in the executive branch have started to put together the capability to act swiftly to implement these authorities."

LAST MAY 22, Simon told a House subcommittee, "I am basically opposed . . . to the needless injection of government regulation and control."

MOTORISTS TAKE PINCH IN STRIDE, STAY HOME

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Motorists in many parts of the country appear to be over the initial scare of running out of gas on Sundays. With the onset of cold weather and the fuel pinch, it seems more Americans are spending weekends at home.

Gasoline station operators reported Saturday they were kept busy by motorists filling up, but demand did not seem to be as heavy — and certainly not as frantic — as last weekend when President Nixon's gasless Sundays first came into effect.

According to a random check

by UPI, service station operators in Los Angeles County said business was not as heavy late this week as before the first gasless Sunday. "Most people are over the initial scare," said one dealer.

Of three stations checked in Fresno, one said business was about normal, another that he was selling double the amount normally sold on Saturday and the third said business was heavy but not rushed.

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Love: a puzzled, out-of-work lawyer

By Wallace Turner

DENVER — Last June, Gov. John A. Love took a telephone call from the White House. This week, an out-of-work lawyer, he returned to Denver bewildered, but not embittered, by five months in Richard M. Nixon's Washington.

Love's account is one of a puzzled man who gave up the governorship of Colorado to become the White House energy adviser but was never able to get a definition of his authority or to persuade the administration to accept his proposals for a tougher energy program.

He says he was never able to talk alone with the President, was given an inadequate staff of eight or nine strangers, and then found himself mysteriously faced with a reorganization proposal that left him in a superfluous job.

AND WHILE some in Washington say that Love was squeezed out because he failed to take a strong grip on the job, Love says his views on fuel allocation and gas rationing were at odds with those of others in the administration.

So he resigned last Monday.

As he sat in his Denver home and discussed the last five months, he made the self-judgment that, "given the scenario, I think I did a hell of a job."

Those five months began with the telephone call — from Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, through whom so much of Nixon's domestic affairs activity funnels.

"He offered me the job right flat out," Love said. A few days later, the governor went to Washington where he, talked with the President and Haig and then accepted the appointment. "To this day I don't know why they offered me the job," Love said.

WHEN LOVE was named head of the Energy Policy Office, the President spoke of cutting back the nation's petroleum consumption 5 per cent — by voluntary means. By the time the former governor left, the problem had been more clearly defined, and it was Love's understanding that a cut of at least 17 per cent was necessary.

The unvetting of the new energy adviser came on June 28 at San Clemente. As Love put it, "they sent a plane by here to pick me up and take me there and the President and I had the walk around the lawn."

Then he went back to Denver to resign as governor.

Soon after he arrived in Washington in July, he decided that the administra-

tion should meet congressional criticism by proposing mandatory allocation of heating oils and some other petroleum products, but not gasoline. This was opposed by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, and the proposal was never presented to Nixon.



JOHN A. LOVE

"I WENT out to the press and told them we were going to try to strengthen the voluntary program," Love recalled. "I called in the companies and told them they had to help make it work."

That was in early August. At that time, Love believed the petroleum shortage was about 4 per cent and that "with a little luck we could get through the winter."

Through September he continued to try to placate Congress, where mail from constituents was filled with complaints about mismanagement of fuel supplies. Love became more concerned.

"I even fixed up a personal letter to the President to say how serious I thought it was and that we needed some action," he said. The letter went up through the apparatus and was not answered, he said.

He continued to press for a meeting with Nixon to describe the problem. "I just wanted to go in and talk to him about it, and instead of letting me talk to him, they set up a sort of special cabinet meeting on the shortage," he said.

THE FORMER governor took heart from this and felt that "I was getting it moving," he said. "I accepted the limitations and thought it was important to get the job moving." As Love addressed the Cabinet, the President listened.

In the interval Love had learned some of the dimensions of the problem: The nation used 17 million barrels of oil a day and produced nine million barrels. Refinery capacity is insufficient within the U.S. to meet demands and the dependency has grown on overseas refining capacity. Every solution requires two or three years lead time. The problem is not going to disappear.

Then on Oct. 6 the Middle East war broke out. On Oct. 20 all Saudi Ara-

bian oil to the U.S. was shut off.

Love said he assessed the impact of all that, and told the White House staff that something had to be done. If Nixon was not willing to tell the nation the gravity of the problem, Love said, he himself was anxious to convene a news conference and make the point that he felt should be made.

LOVE WENT to Key Biscayne and flew back in the President's plane. Again, he said, he had a brief nonproductive talk with Nixon, who on Nov. 7 spoke on television of the gravity of the energy crisis.

By then, Love said, he had concluded that a much larger force than his small staff had to be pulled together to coordinate research and the finding of a solution. At about this time, he said, he had inkings that there were forces out to sink him.

Earlier, he had had complaints that his deputy, Charles J. Dibona, a retired Navy officer, was controversial, but he had taken this to be the result of interagency bickering. Then there were hints of criticism.

He went to Haig, he said, and told him: "If there's any dissatisfaction with me in the administration, all you need to do is nod your head and I'm long gone. I don't need to stay in this job."

LOVE SAID Haig had said, "No, that isn't true."

Love was satisfied. He had approached a man in the Office of Management and Budget to move over to the Energy Crisis Office when time for expansion came. He expected that an 80-man governmental group that had been organized would come into the office also.

"Suddenly, it wasn't happening and he (the budget official) wasn't available when I called him, and while there was nothing I could put my finger on I suppose that indicated the change was in the works," Love said.

The next indication came on Friday, Nov. 30. At the senior White House staff meeting that morning, Melvin R. Laird, Nixon's domestic adviser, told Love "to come up to his office and let's have a cup of coffee," Love said.

THE FORMER governor recalled the meeting as going like this: "He (Laird) said, 'Let's get Haig up here.' Haig came up and Laird gave me a couple of papers with a proposed organization chart that showed the new emergency administration with (William E.) Simon at the top, and it showed me in a box over here with some energy policy job."

Simon, then deputy secretary of the Treasury, in effect was to be the man who would run the

operation that Love had been trying to build.

Love remembered that "I told them, 'Well, fine, but that means my job is superfluous and I won't stay here.' " He said Laird argued that he should stay and plan the staff, but that Love told them "that's none of my business and you ought to take it up with Simon."

LAST SUNDAY, Love said, he heard that the Denver Post had carried a headline saying, "Love fired," and there also were articles in the Wash-

ington papers that he was being forced out. He called in his staff on Monday, told them he was quitting, and delivered his resignation to Haig.

When Love returned to his office in the executive office building, Haig called and asked him to come back to the White House to talk to Nixon. There was the offer of an ambassadorship — to Canada, other sources said — but Love said he turned it down.

"It was explained to me that I had to go see him (the President), that he

was really upset, that he was ripping off the ceiling because he didn't want this to happen, and so on," Love said.

THE FORMER governor walked across the closed-off street that separates the White House from the Executive Office Building, went into the Oval Office with Haig, and listened while the President asked him to stay on.

"I walked around the block and went back and called Haig and said, 'No, I can't do it,' Love said.

Mansfield sees rationing of gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and three House members predicted Saturday that President Nixon would have to impose gasoline rationing and abandon proposals for an increased gasoline tax.

Mansfield told reporters administration officials were being unrealistic in declaring that rationing would not start before March 1 if at all. "I think the administra-

tion is not fully aware of the gravity of the situation and that it will have to revert to rationing whether they like it or not," Mansfield said.

He rejected as unfair proposals that a 30 or 40 cent per gallon tax be imposed on gasoline to restrict consumption.

"The ordinary working stiff... would be penalized," Mansfield said. "They're the ones who pay most of the taxes anyway."

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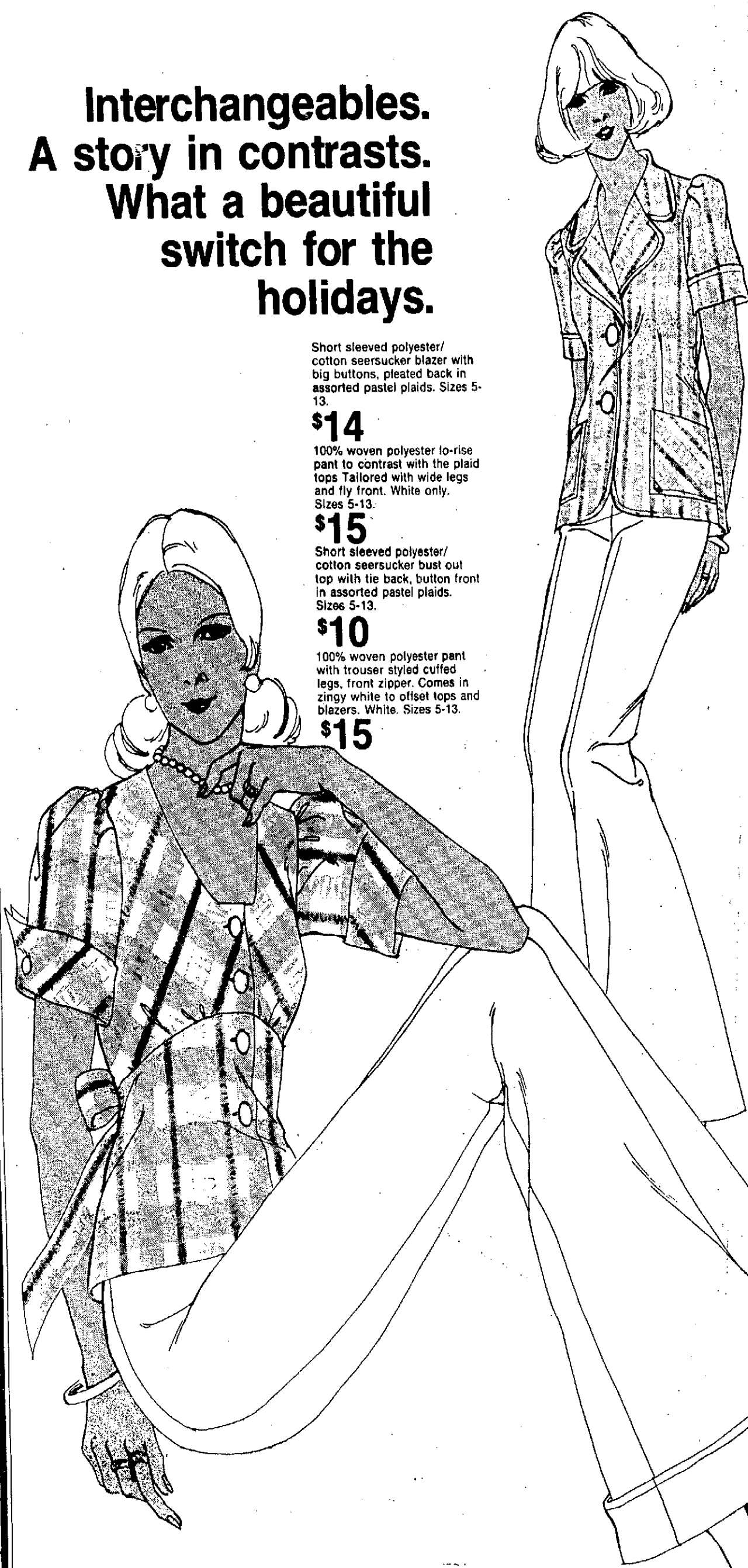
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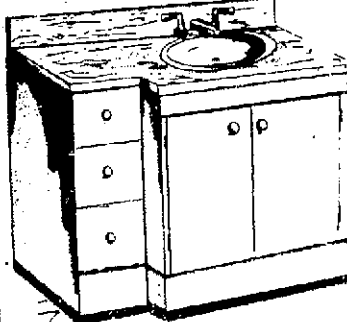
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Oil exports go Fuel crisis already hurting nation's poor on despite pinch

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — While the Arab embargo on oil shipments is reducing United States oil imports, the country continues to export crude oil and petroleum products. In October, for instance, the U.S. exported 7,514,754 barrels — or 242,000 barrels a day.

These exports have created a tempest, which some — mostly oil industry and government officials — contend is a tempest in a teapot but that others — mostly liberal politicians and consumer activists — contend is more like a "tempest in a Teapot Dome."

Exports thus far this year of about 235,000 barrels a day represented only 1.4 per cent of American consumption of 17.4 million barrels a day and 2.5 per cent of domestic production of 9,227,000 barrels a day.

By far the largest item of export are lubricating oils and other greases, which accounted for more than 4 million of the 7.5 million total exports.

These items are not in short supply and have little or no bearing on the present world energy situation.

Three items in short supply, however, are presently being exported and in increasing quantities at least up to the end of October — gasoline, distillate oils and residual oils. In October 493,789 barrels of gasoline were exported, 650,365 barrels of distillate fuel oil and 628,615 barrels of residual oil.

Industry estimates are that the total quantities of

these products exported in the first 10 months would meet U.S. demand for only three days in residual oil, for 16 hours in distillate oil and for 4 hours in gasoline.

The leading critic of these exports, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., says he realizes that the amounts are not very much but contends that "there is absolutely no reason to export any oil during a shortage."

Aspin is also concerned about profiteering on the exports. He has pointed out that 247,000 barrels of gasoline were sold to Brazil in October at a price of about 28 cents a gallon compared with the domestic price of about 20 cents a gallon at wholesale.

He is worried that exports may increase and has introduced a bill with 47 other sponsors that would prohibit exports of fuel oil, gasoline, residual oil and propane except for reprocessing purposes.

The bill would prevent exports of these products to Canada, which some energy experts consider would be a self-defeating action, since Canada is the second-largest foreign supplier of oil to the U.S.

No one has as yet been able to trace who has been exporting the fuel oils and gasoline, since the data compiled by the Bureau of Census is confidential.

Thus far this year gasoline exports have risen 68 per cent above 1972, according to the Commerce Department, while distillate exports have climbed 180 per cent.

By RONALD BURNS
United Press International

With only a mild winter in its infancy, many of the nation's poor already are hard hit by the energy crisis.

In New England, the region worst off so far, the poor are complaining that ghetto landlords are raising rents, lowering thermostats and in some cases threatening to cut off heat altogether. One woman claims landlords are hoarding fuel for wealthier tenants.

Elsewhere in the nation, municipal services vital to the poor are threatened with curtailment, and landlords claim they're running out of heating fuel.

And in at least two instances, landlords are reportedly violating President Nixon's fuel-saving guidelines by raising thermostats — and rents, and objecting to tenant installation of storm windows and other weather insulation.

"It's either freeze or go hungry," said one New Hampshire woman who lives with her elderly mother. "At seven o'clock we go to bed to save what oil we can."

In Hooksett, N.H., Mrs. Pearly Lund, 69, said, "I saw the depression" but in many ways it's worse now because "I had quite a little bit on the farm we don't have here." She said the rent on their mobile home lot had gone up \$5 a month.

Terry Anne Lunt, a member of Maine United Low Income, said landlords in the Maine cities of Bangor and Portland are threatening to cut off heat in poor neighborhoods while saving fuel for wealthier tenants.

Miss Lunt said some landlords have offered to lower rents if tenants can find their own fuel dealers, but that tenants can't buy fuel anyway without cash.

Miss Lunt said her group was investigating at least two cases of reported evictions of poor persons who put

up their own storm windows and weather stripping by landlords who claimed such actions damaged their property.

"It's affected enormous numbers of people all over the state," said Miss Lunt. "And it hasn't even been that cold yet. We're not sure whether the shortage is really that bad or if the fuel dealers are just panicking. If poor people are having a hard time now at 20 cents a gallon, what are they going to do when it's 55 cents?"

In Salt Lake City, Dick Ludwell, a spokesman for the Union of the Poor, said that instead of cutting back on heat, some landlords are raising rents "sometimes as much as \$40 to offset their higher fuel costs."

Dan Lopp of the Cross Roads Urban Center in Salt Lake City said, "A lot of our people are really afraid, particularly the older people who rely on their cars to get them to the grocery store and the doctor."

In Knoxville, Tenn., Stan Cole of the Community Action Commission, said his agency has been forced to pay retail prices for its gas instead of getting it at

county pumps.

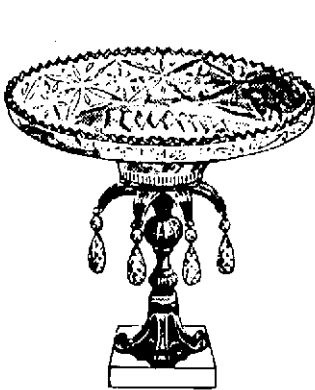
Cole said the hardest hit were the self-supporting working poor. "For the most part they drive old cars, the gas burners," he said. "The ones on welfare won't be hurt because they don't work anyway, and their heat is mostly taken care of."

Claude Ammons of Knoxville, who earns \$1.65 an hour at a plastics plant, says he "just drives when I have to," and that his house is heated by coal. "I was lucky," he says. "I bought my coal for the winter early. But others who have to drive 20 or 30 miles to work will be hurting."

In Atlanta, Mrs. Peggy Anglin, a cook in an elementary school, has a take-home pay of \$260 a month, while her husband, a disabled veteran, receives \$130 a month in benefits.

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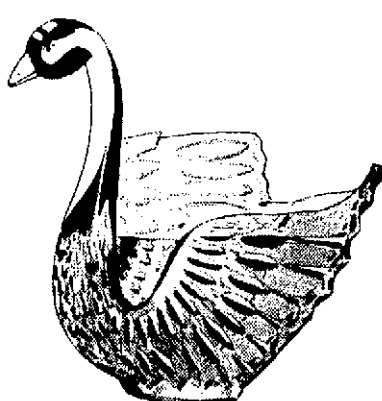
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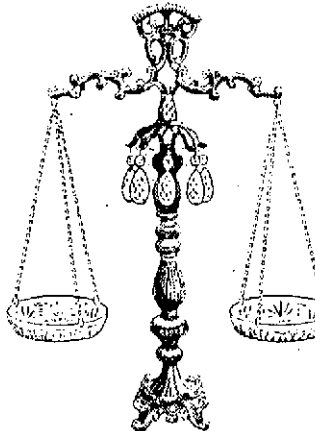
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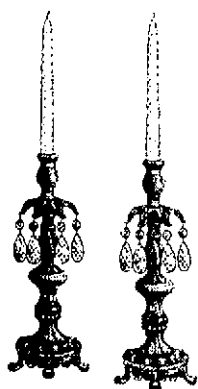
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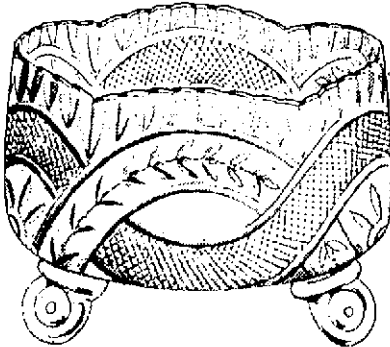
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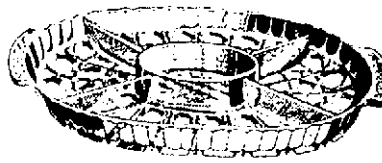
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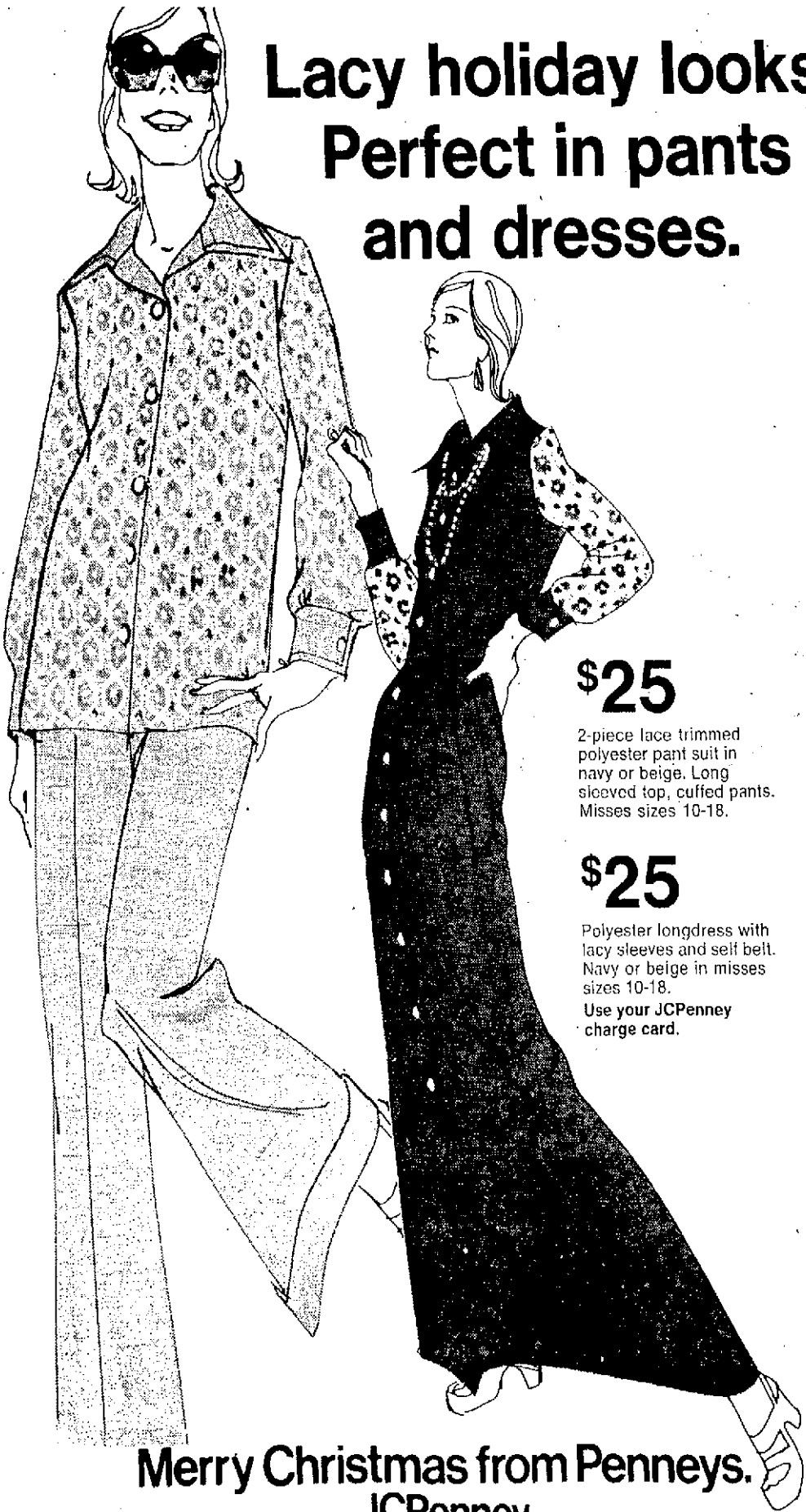


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Moscone detouring to visit L.B.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, will use public transportation to and from Long Beach appearances Wednesday "to dramatize the promise and problems of local mass transportation."

The Long Beach visit is a detour from the Senate majority leader's three-week, 3,500-mile, border-to-border tour of California communities preparatory to making his official announcement of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974.

Moscone will travel by bus from Los Angeles appearances to a 5 p.m. dinner engagement with senior citizens at Brethren

Manor, 3333 Pacific Ave. He intends to use bus and taxi to go to a 7:30 p.m. speaking engagement for the Long Beach Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, at the Ben Silverman residence, 5289 Atherton St.

Atty. Norman Gottlieb, 4325 Pepperwood Ave., will host Moscone at an 8 p.m. fundraising cocktail reception for which the \$5 tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Senator plans to return to Los Angeles International Airport by airport limousine. Information about the Long Beach appearances may be obtained by calling Long Beach Moscone for Governor Headquarters, 3104 E. Seventh St., at 434-5788, or Greg Miller at 437-1198.

tive, approved by the voters in 1972. This year he authored the legislation which actually restored capital punishment in this state."

Olivet running

Dr. Jerry Olivet, 44-year-old Whittier physician and surgeon, has announced his candidacy for

the Democratic nomination in the 33rd Congressional District, becoming the first candidate of either major party to declare for the newly-reapportioned district.

The district includes Downey, Norwalk, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Pomona, Cerritos, Diamond Bar and Rowland Heights.

Dills to run in Senate Dist. 28

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Ralph C. Dills, whose public service in the Long Beach area spans a period of 35 years, today Saturday announced he will be a candidate for re-election to the state Senate from the newly formed 28th District.

Sen. Dills presently represents the 32nd district which includes the western portion of Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, and Gardena. The 28th District, formed by the reapportionment plan approved last month by the State Supreme Court, will include Lennox, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Gardena, Carson, Compton, Lynwood, Bellflower, and Paramount.

IT WILL not include any portion of Long Beach, San Pedro, or Wilmington.

Dills was a teacher of history and government in Compton when he was first elected to the Assembly in 1938.

He was re-elected five

times, then was appointed judge of the Justice Court in 1949, and in 1952 was elevated to the Municipal Court in the Compton Judicial District. There, he served for 14 years.

In 1966, he ran successfully for the newly reapportioned 32nd District Senate seat, winning easily.

"THERE IS sadness in realizing that some of those communities with which I have worked so closely over the last seven years will be represented in Sacramento by another state senator," Dills said.

"At the same time, I hope to have the great satisfaction of continuing my association with the people of Hawthorne, Lawndale, Gardena, and Compton, as well as renewing associations in those areas to the east which I served as assemblyman, city judge, judge of the Justice Court, and presiding judge of the Municipal. In many ways, it will be like coming home again."

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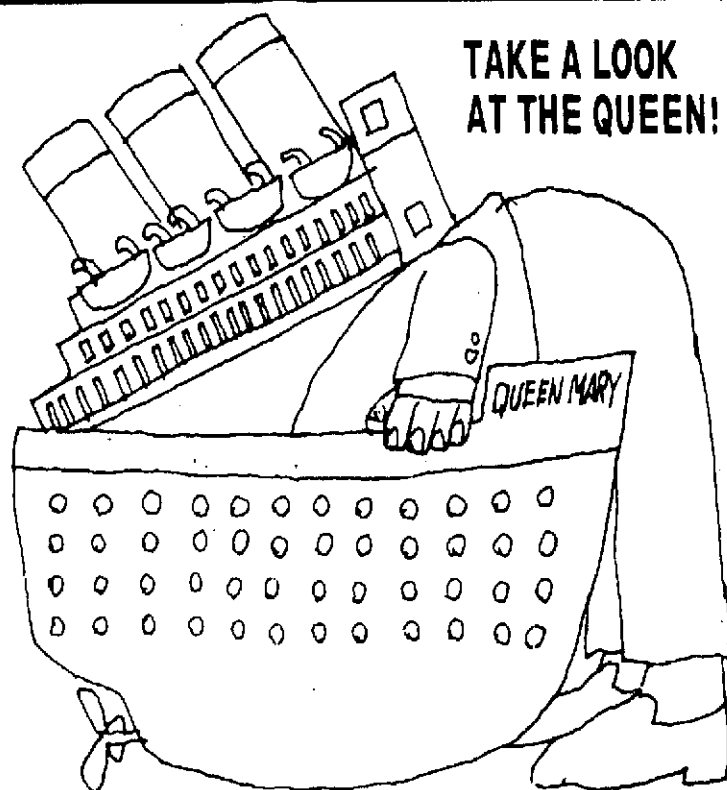
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ACLU election

Ben Silverman, host to Sen. Moscone's 7:30 p.m. talk at 5289 Atherton St., said the Long Beach ACLU chapter will elect executive board members from nominees Art Gottlieb, Ms. Adrienne Stein, Emanuel Gyler, Tom Griffin, Dr. Murray Menter, Ms. Terri Menter, Dr. Richard Lynn, Dave Fisk, Dave Gustafson, Bess Black, Bernice Hogan, Bruce Wallerstein and Silverman.

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State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has been named 1973 Legislator of the year by the 17,000-member Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, particularly for "his leadership in reinstituting capital punishment in California. Deukmejian was the official sponsor of the Death Penalty Initia-



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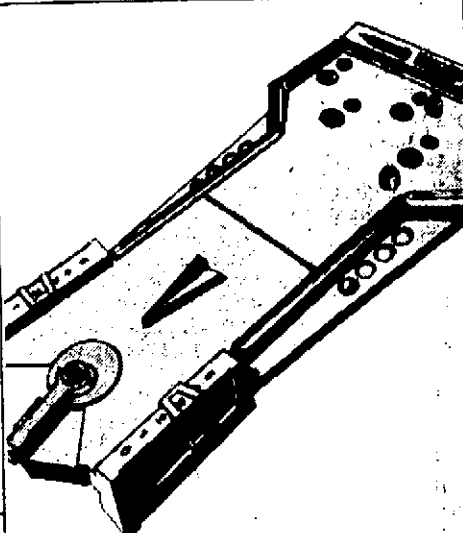
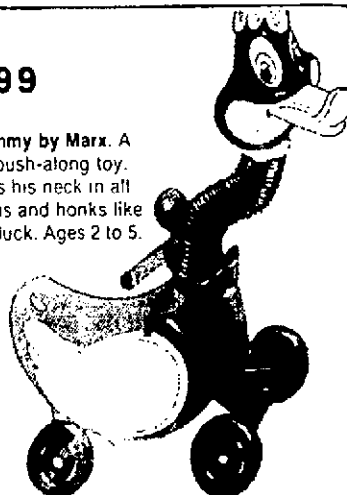
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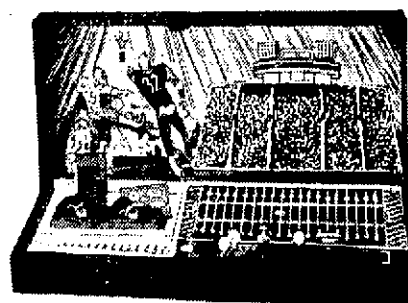
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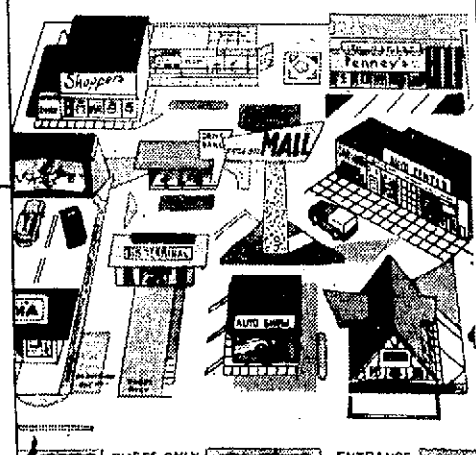
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Something worse than communism found

John Birch Society 15 and thriving

By PHILLIP REED JR.
BELMONT, Mass. (UPI) — Fifteen years ago this weekend, Robert Welch founded the John Birch Society. Despite attacks, controversy and the waning of the cold war atmosphere in which it began, Welch's conservative society seems to be thriving.

And it has found something even worse than communism.

From a two-day secret meeting attended by Welch and 11 other men in Indianapolis Dec. 8-9, 1958, the John Birch Society has grown into a multimillion dollar enterprise with more than 60,000 members in 3,700 chapters across the nation.

It includes a publishing company, a chain of bookstores, a monthly magazine, hundreds of community "front" groups, a speakers bureau and summer youth camps.

NOW white-haired and 74, Welch still oversees the daily operations of the society from a spacious, wood-paneled office in a two-story brick building in this Boston suburb. An American flag hangs outside 24 hours a day, spotlighted at night.

"This takes all my time," he said in an interview. "I've worked seven days and seven nights a week for 15 years. I have no plans to retire."

Welch, who once called former President Eisenhower a "willing tool" of the Communist conspiracy, is as outspoken as ever.

President Nixon is out to conquer the world, he



ROBERT WELCH
Still Going Strong

said — "that's been Richard Nixon's aim for 20 years."

But Welch believes Nixon is only a member of a larger conspiracy of powerful "insiders" in the United States and other western nations who are determined to "make slaves of us all."

Others, he said, include Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, his brother David, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Henry Ford II, and World Bank President Robert McNamara.

THE John Birch Society is named after a U.S. intelligence officer killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945. Welch considered him the first casualty of the cold war.

Welch began speaking out and writing against socialism in 1945. In 1952 he wrote a biography of Birch and in 1956 quit his job as an executive in his brother's candy-making company "and decided to put my whole life into it."

When he founded the society in 1958, Welch saw communism as the chief threat to American society. He has since decided that a larger, "master" conspiracy exists — the one which allegedly includes Nixon, Kissinger and the others.

"These are the insiders of the master conspiracy," said Welch.

"Communism is only a front for this conspiracy, a tool, although the Communists are still a very important part of it. Their goal is a one-world government, an all-powerful tyranny to make slaves of us all."

Welch said he can prove his charges, "but it would take about a hundred pages on each one of these men."

The society's views are circulated in a weekly newsletter and the "American Monthly" magazine on sale at 400 American Opinion bookstores across the country.

IN addition, the society runs:

—Western Islands Publishing Co., which currently has about 20 books in print. Two of the best sellers, according to a spokesman, are "Richard Nixon, the Man Behind the Mask," and "Teddy Bare," which claims to tell "the true story about Chappaquiddick" and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

—A speakers bureau, which booked more than 40 appearances by right-wing speakers in 21 states and Canada.

—Hundreds of community-based committees, or "front groups," as the society calls them, to drum up support for Birch causes. Among the most widespread are support your local police committees and local groups against the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, which society spokesman John McManus calls "nothing but an attempt to harass businessmen and destroy free enterprise."

—Summer camps in five states which attract nearly 1,000 youths this year. The society says many youngsters were not members when they arrived, but more than 90 per cent were signed up before they went home.

GOP's Luce names next election issues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Republican Chairman Gordon Luce said Friday that the main issues in next year's state elections will be the economy, the environment and energy.

At a meeting of the GOP State Central Committee, he called the issues "the big E's of 1974." And said, "The candidates of either party who can get the pulse of the people on these issues and present them properly will be the winners."

The society says its total revenue in 1971, the latest figure available, topped \$8 million.

Despite the success of the summer camps, membership has leveled off in recent years and is now between 60,000 and 100,000 (the society refuses to give an exact figure), most in the Midwest, Southern California, and Utah.

But Welch says he thinks the Watergate scandal will bring more recruits.

"Watergate has helped us a great deal. It makes a lot of people realize that conspiracies really exist. And it makes it a lot easier for us to get them to read our books. And that's all we want," he said.

WELCH also thinks the scandal may reflect a power struggle among the "insiders."

"We think Nixon is trying to climb into the top circle. I'm just guessing, but I think he was picking up power so fast that it scared them and they decided to knock him down with Watergate. It was obviously planned."

The Birch Society never officially endorses political candidates, but many of its members are active in campaigns. Welch said at least 18 candidates for Congress in 1972 were Birchers and one member even ran for President — former California Congressman John Schmitz, a member of the society's National Council, who ran on the American Party

ticket.

"We like to encourage our members to run for office or work in campaigns if they want to," said Welch. "In fact, one Bircher in a campaign is generally worth 10 people because they work so hard."

"But we want the society to be strictly educational. The only way to beat this bunch is to create enough understanding among the people and I think we'll do it."



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75% favor ouster

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A paid newspaper ad asking for opinions on Watergate found 75 per cent of the more than 19,000 who replied, in favor of the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon.

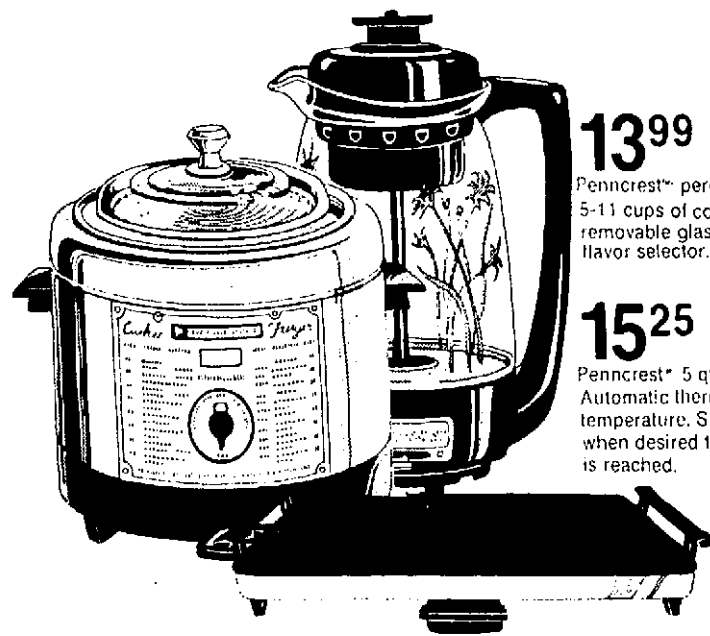
"Citizens for Morality and Responsibility," an ad-hoc group led by Norman Stone and Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco, placed the "ballot" as a paid advertisement in the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner on Nov. 13.

Stone said Friday that of the 19,340 ballots returned in the mail the following results were indicated:

Twenty-one per cent wanted Nixon to resign; 41 per cent wanted him impeached and 13 per cent favored either resignation or impeachment.

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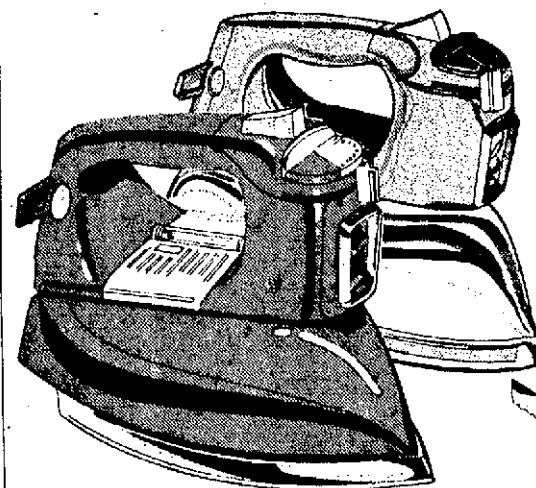
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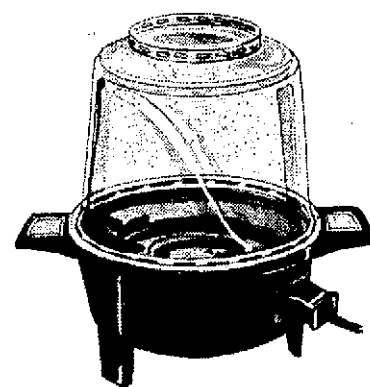


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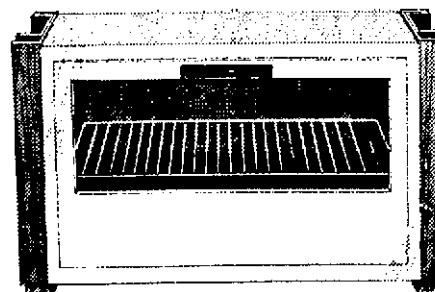
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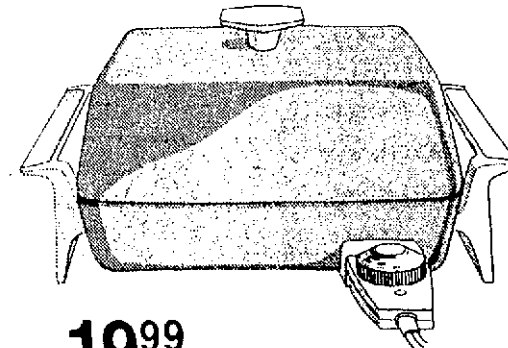
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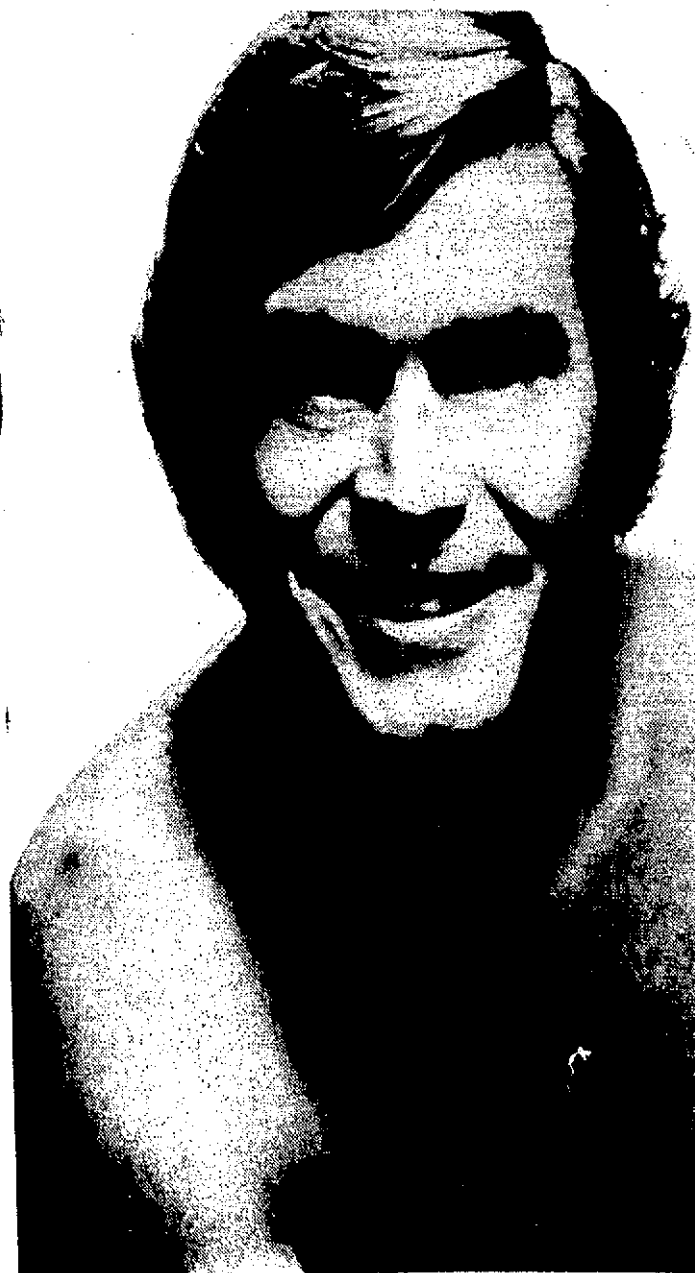
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Black empire seen crumbling

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The enterprise of American Black Muslims has been pointed to as a showcase, an example of industry, competence and self-help that the entire black community should emulate.

The Muslims seemed to succeed where others failed such as in rehabilitating ex-convicts and drug addicts, or establishing businesses controlled by blacks. The stern discipline, moral purity, religious fervor and nationalist teachings of Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Black Muslim Nation of Islam, were cited as reasons for that apparent success.

But today, the Nation of Islam is in deep trouble, reeling from financial difficulties and a change of direction that had led some of its followers back into the life of crime from which many of them were recruited.

AN independent investigation by the New York Times over several weeks, coupled with the findings of the police and other government agencies showed the following:

— What once appeared to be a thriving business empire estimated as high as \$70 million, is in jeopardy of crumbling for lack of cash flow and technical and managerial skills and the changing nature of American business.

— With the need for money, some elements within the sect have turned to one of the biggest and best sources of ready cash in the ghetto — crime. Sources close to the Muslims reported grave concern within and outside the Muslim organization over the turn to crime some Muslims, particularly in the East, have taken.

— The financial problems have resulted in a

relaxing of the Muslim philosophy and have led to friction between various factions within the religion. That conflict has seen a number of young Muslims killed recently, again mainly on the East Coast.

— In an almost frantic effort to get money, Black Muslims have been negotiating with Arab countries. The search has been largely unsuccessful for a variety of reasons, including the internal strife and killings and the all-black philosophy of the American Muslims.

— The Black Muslim leader, Elijah Muhammad, is 75 years old and ailing. His death is expected to set off a violent struggle for power within the sect. But already his illness is tied to the problems of the Muslims in that the Chicago headquarters appears to have lost control of the local mosques, and it is difficult to raise money without the leader.

Attempts to get comments and reaction from both national and local Muslim leaders were futile, as they adhered to their past practice of refusing to make official statements.

However, during the weeks-long investigation, several persons close to the Muslims, including law enforcement officials, did talk openly, but mostly not for attribution.

REGARDING Muhammad's illness, one source said he was under the care of three physicians at his home, and that "he sometimes goes into a state of senility and the worst is expected at any time. But things could go on like that for some time."

The sources reported that the Muslims had been able to purchase farm land in Alabama and properties in Chicago and other cities with credit built up over the

years.

The credit included a \$3-million loan from the North African country of Libya last year. But subsequent attempts to obtain further funds from Arab countries have failed. Libya earlier this year refused another request for a loan as Arab nations disagreed with the all-black philosophy of the Black Muslims. Traditional Muslims believe anyone, regardless of race or color, can declare a belief in Allah and be accepted in the religion.

JOHN ALI, the son of Muhammad who is given the best chance of succeeding his father, spent much of this year going from country to country in the Middle East seeking financial support according to sources.

The sources said he was close to an agreement with at least two countries when the Middle East war broke out again this fall. The agreement reportedly called for funds from the Arab states in return for a relaxation of the Black Muslims' racial policies and the bringing of the

Black Muslim philosophy closer to traditional Islam.

Other snags to a potential accord, the sources said, were Muhammad's illness, which hinders his capacity to lead, and concern by the Arabs over the internal violence.

Returning from the Middle East earlier this month, Ali reportedly was critical of the Arab countries that refused to grant aid. According to sources, Ali made a reference to the Arabs as former slave traders.

"That reference greatly upset some Arabs, who are very sensitive to the issue," a source commented. "Too, the Arabs were very upset at the killings of seven orthodox Muslims in Washington last January. The whole violence thing has orthodox Muslims concerned," he said.

Regarding money, the sources said Muslim businesses had never been as viable as reported.

"It was more myth than real," one source remarked. "They set up a lot of small businesses, but they

couldn't make those 'mom and pop' stores go.

"Besides, they didn't have the skills to run them efficiently, although they tried to give the impression they did," he added.

Indeed, in an interview earlier this year, a Muslim leader acknowledged that there was a problem managing the businesses. "Coming from the streets and prisons, we have reached the limit of our ability to manage such a financial empire, and we need the help of professional blacks," the leaders said.

THE Muslims then embarked on a campaign seeking to attract educated non-Muslim blacks. From all indications, the campaign was a failure. Therefore, with increasing money problems, the sources said, some factions turned to crime. "Most of it is on the East Coast, in Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey," one source said.

"The businesses and the paper (Muhammad Speaks) weren't making money, so a lot of the



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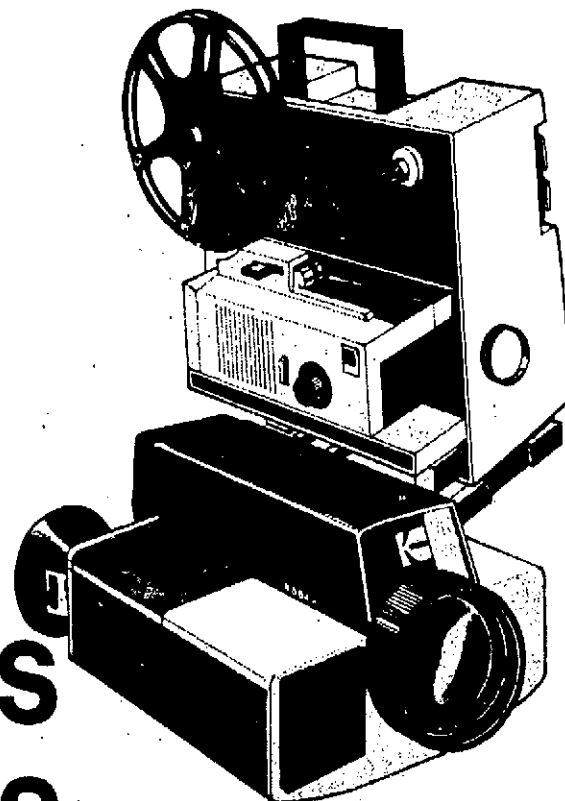
A police source said that a number of gang members who dropped out of sight in Philadelphia had turned up in the Black Muslims.

The sources said some factions of the Muslims were engaged in such activities as extortion, robbery and burglary, with the money going to some of the leaders.

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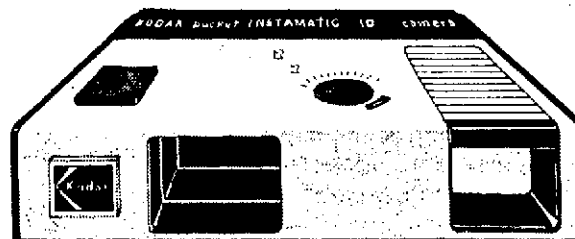
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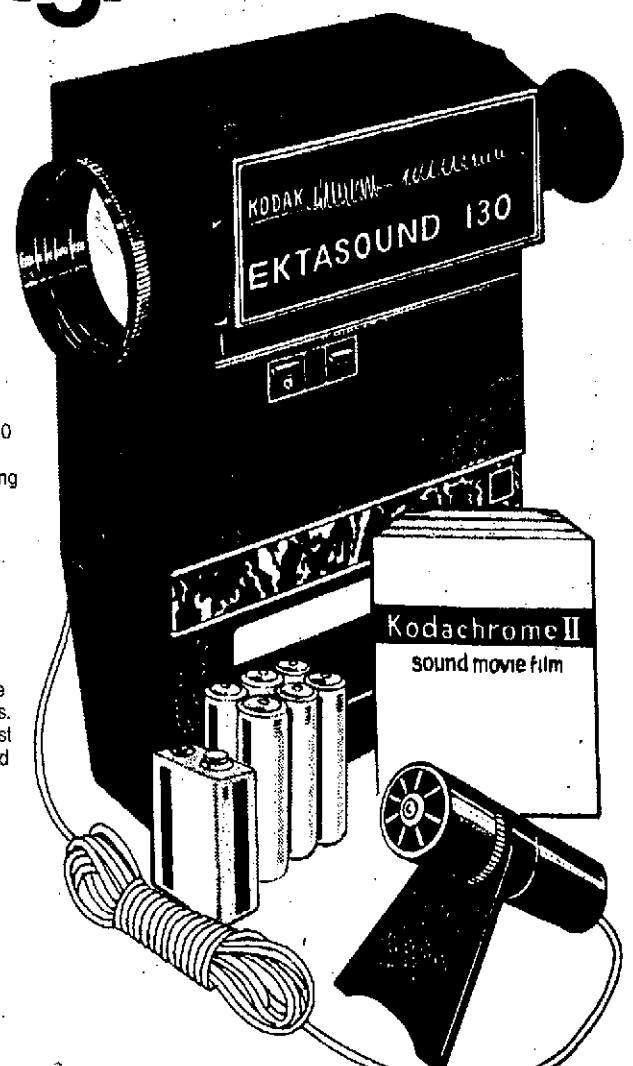
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Painful decision: disposal of ship Queen Elizabeth

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Closing chapters in the saga of the ill-fated RMS Queen Elizabeth, biggest passenger ocean liner ever built, are being written now in far-off Hong Kong Harbor.

Insurance settlements have been made on the charred hull of the 83,000-ton onetime sister ship to the Queen Mary, but negotiations on disposal of the wreckage "have been painfully protracted," according to a report in the Far Eastern Economic Review.

"But there are now strong suggestions that decisions will be made soon" on removing the gutted hulk from 43 feet of water and 63 feet of mud into which it settled after the ship was destroyed by a mysterious fire that burned for days, says the respected Hong Kong weekly.

The latest report indicates that salvage experts still hold two basic—but opposed—theories on how to dispose of the hulk—attempt to float it and two away in one piece, or cut and hoist away lesser or greater portions before attempting flotation.

Previous accounts from the British crown colony since the January, 1972, fire have reported that part of the salvage difficulties are due to the 65-degree list at which the twisted wreckage settled and the fusing of internal steelwork in the lower side when all 11 decks collapsed and "white hot steel folded like wet cardboard."

The economic weekly notes that the owners, local Hong Kong insurers whose marine policies were backed by the underwriters of the marine policies were backed by the underwriters of the Lloyd's group in London,

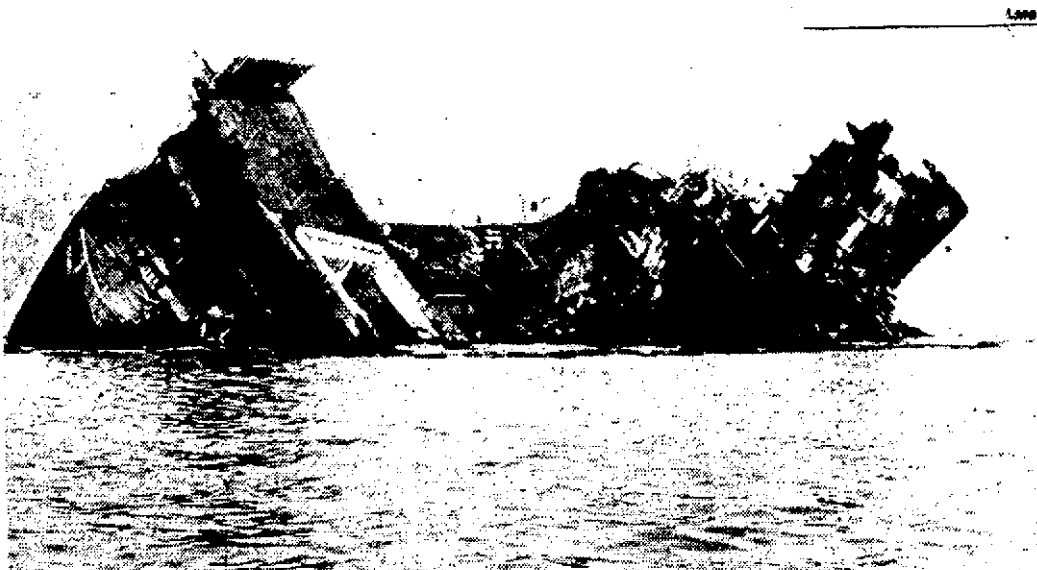
remain "under a legal obligation to remove the wreck from Hong Kong Harbor within a 'reasonable' time." The ship, which was rebuilt given a \$7 million renovation by Hong Kong shipowner C.Y. Tung and renamed "Seawise University" to become a floating campus for Chapman College, is not a harbor traffic hazard and colony port authorities are still patient, "but, nevertheless, something has to be done," says the review.

Shipping magnate Tung bought the old Elizabeth for \$3.2 million after two American groups successively purchased the former pride and flagship after two American groups successively purchased the former pride and flagship branch, and successfully operates its World Campus Afloat with the former passenger liner SS Atlantic.

With the QE's tragic Viking's funeral end, the Queen Mary remains in her splendid preservation as the only showpiece of the oceans' passenger monarchs.

However, says the Far Eastern Economic Review, the remnant of the Mary's younger but bigger sister ship still "is more than just an unsightly monument to an unexplained and somewhat sinister mystery."

"It has become one of Hong Kong's more unusual tourist attractions. As many mourned the death of the former 'Queen,' so will they mourn its demolition." Locally, to pay proper respects, all tourists are always welcome aboard Long Beach's original Queen of the Cunard Line, where they can see a monarch that has been royally honored.



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Michigan adopts Grandparents Day

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have adopted the resolution for a Grandparents Day, introduced by state Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, who has three grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

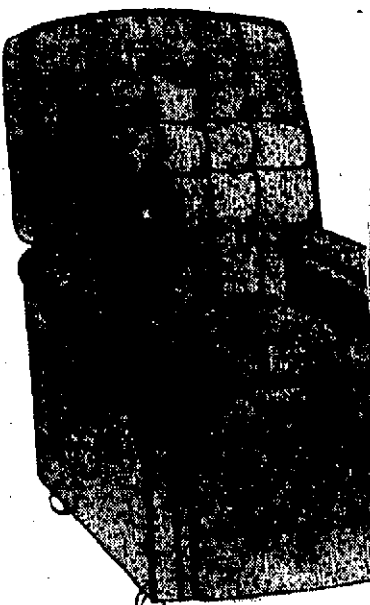
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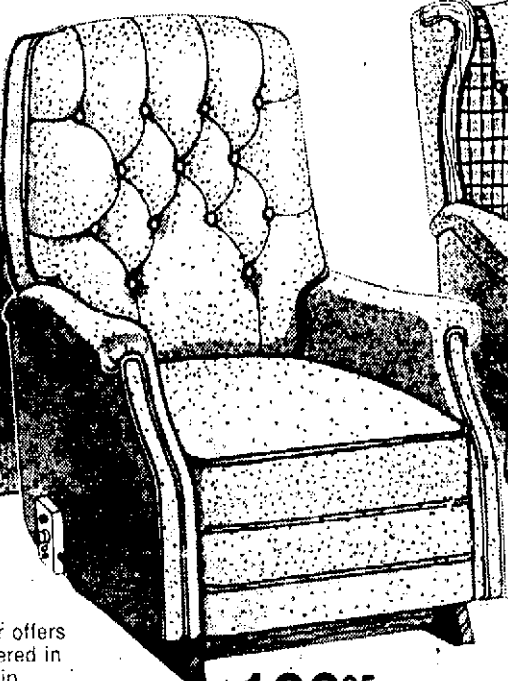
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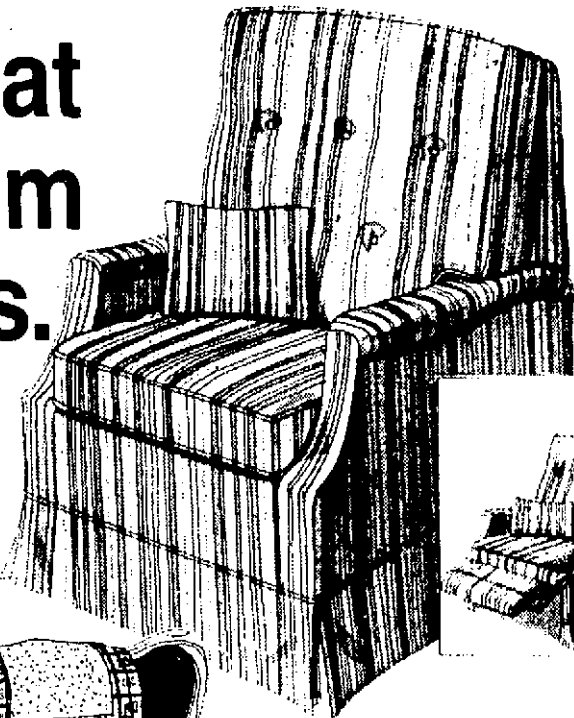
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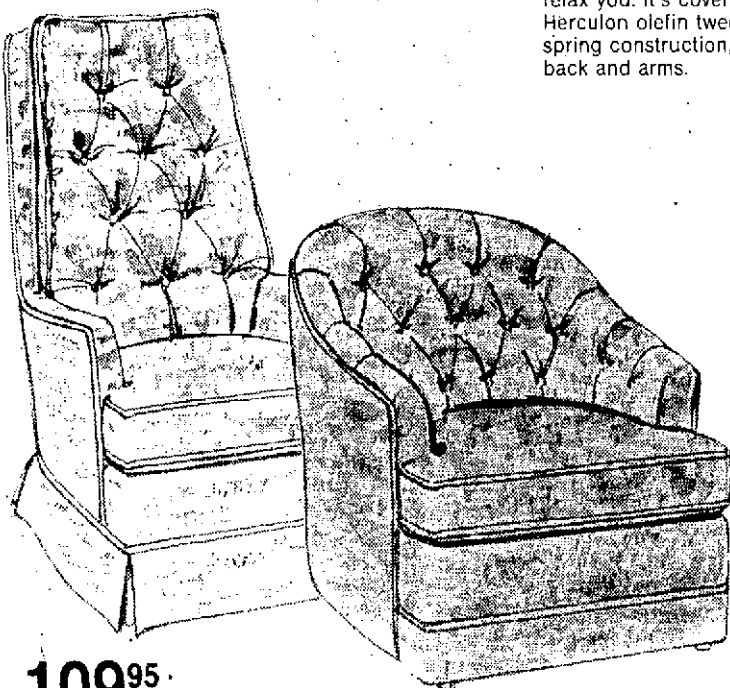


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Seamen reject salty-life image

By TOM BALDWIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Restless men are still running off to sea, but the life of salty adventure, with a gal in every port, seems to have gone out with the tide.

Today there are fewer American ships. And only one of every 10 able-bodied seamen can find work.

"This business of romance is a lot of bull," said Frank Margiotta, an official of the Seafarers International Union.

"It's a vestige, a leftover. The whole thing is Hollywood. Sure, there's always going to be a certain romance about going to sea, but it no longer means going to ports where the natives come out and bring you a pineapple. The Merchant Marine isn't the garbage can for society's leftovers anymore."

SHIP owners agree, and so does the government.

"The trend in hiring is toward educated men," says Cmdr. John Guest, chief of records for the U.S. Coast Guard. "Naturally, the owners want better seamen to sail the better ships. At least now, most men go aboard knowing the pointy end from the rounded one."

Seamen don't get paychecks. At the end of each cruise they're paid off in cash before leaving the ship.

Contrary to myth, they don't race to the nearest saloon.

"Most seamen today are family men and they resent the woman-in-every-port idea," said Norwood Tatman, a commissioned officer from the U.S. Maritime Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

The Maritime Administration reports that while the number of American ships is shrinking, the tonnage hauled is rising slightly.

"WE've laid up a good

deal of the rust buckets, especially since the Vietnam war has been wound down. In fact, it's very difficult for seamen to get jobs today. We have graduates from the maritime academies with college degrees and officers' licenses who can't get a job," said Guest.

The Coast Guard, overseer of the Merchant Marine under the Treasury Department, has on record the names of 250,000 seamen.

At midyear the Coast Guard said there were just over 600 vessels sailing under the U.S. flag. Modern ships require a crew of about 35 men. That leaves one opening for every 10 seamen.

Shippers say the tramp steamer, the vessel that bounced from port to port in search of profitable cargo, has all but vanished from the ocean.

TODAY'S large ships, more of which are carrying truck-bed containers, chart what seamen call "a dry run." That's sailing back and forth strictly between two ports, and running on a deadline schedule.

"The results is that sailors don't spend much time in port anymore. They're not away as long but get to be home more frequently. But even then, I know there are still a lot of unhappy wives," said Guest.

Bawdy living is a stigma nagging at the profession.

"A lot of chicks really back off when you say you're a seaman," said 22-year-old Joe DiFranks, who works as an officer of the deck.

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Hearings on McDonnell Trijet explosion slated

By HERR SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

National Transportation Safety Board hearings on the Nov. 3 explosion of the right wing engine aboard a McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijet near Albuquerque will begin Monday in Miami Springs, Fla.

The accident during a National Airlines scheduled flight from Miami to San Francisco via New Orleans, Houston and Las Vegas punctured the pressurized fuselage of the wide-cabin jumbo jet and one of its windows, blowing a passenger out of the aircraft at an altitude of 39,000 feet.

THE FLORIDA hearings will be confined to operational aspects of emergency systems on the Long Beach-built jetliner, according to Alan Crawford, chief of the NTSB Los Angeles office. Crawford said technical hearings to probe causes of the accident probably will be scheduled for next month.

A second failure of a wing engine on a National DC10 three weeks later near Gila Bend, Ariz., on an outbound flight from Los Angeles to Miami was not related to the first incident, Crawford said. Although the leading edge of the DC10 wing near the fuselage received minor damage from the explosion of the left wing engine in the Nov. 25 accident, no cabin decompression resulted and the aircraft was able to return to Los Angeles safely.

The second engine failure was in the turbine portion of the fanjet, aft of the huge forward fan which disintegrated in the earlier accident. After repairs to the wing at Los Angeles, the aircraft was ferried on its remaining two engines to National's maintenance base in Miami, where a new engine was installed to return it to service.

THE TWO failures were similar only in that they are the first reported accidents to the DC10 wing-mounted engines. Three previous incidents involving the same General Electric Co. CF6 fanjet engines on Continental Airlines DC10s all were in the third engine, mounted in the tail.

Cause of the rear engine failures was attributed to

an oil sump installation problem in the more confined tail structure, resulting in damage to the hot turbine portion of the engine. G.E. engineers redesigned the installation for the problem area and it was approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for retrofit in all DC10s using the CF6 engine.

In the first National accident, the entire eight-foot CF6 front fan and engine cowling was destroyed with such force that parts penetrated adjacent wing areas, the fuselage, the engine on the opposite side and were ingested by the tail engine. The CF6 engine delivers more than 40,000 pounds of thrust for takeoff and acceleration, nearly three times the power of fanjets on earlier model four-engine standard cabin jetliners.

IN SPITE of the almost instantaneous decompression of the cabin, the loss of one engine and the crippling effects of damage to the other two, a National flight crew of Capt. William Brooke, copilot Edward Saunders

and flight engineer Hank Golden brought the DC10 to a safe emergency landing at Albuquerque within 15 minutes of the explosion.

All of the passengers and crew except for the man who was sucked out of his window seat by the outrush of cabin air deploined by emergency slides. There was no fire.

National Guard searchers in the rugged New Mexico mountains 70 miles east of Albuquerque recovered recovered portions of the DC10 engine and cowlings ranging up to 200 pounds in weight, but found no trace of the missing passenger. He was later identified as G. F. Gardner, a Bethlehem Shipyard machinist of Beaumont, Tex., en route to a new job assignment in Singapore.

DOUGLAS Aircraft Co. technicians repaired major damage to the DC10 at Albuquerque, and a Douglas flight crew returned the aircraft to the Long Beach plant for further inspection and testing.

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By JOHN M. LEIGHTY
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President Nixon's recent "energy crisis" speech indicated a speeding up of nuclear power development, Ziener said.

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Ziener said TIA has approached space travel

seriously and scientifically because it believes airlines must pioneer space travel to avoid going the way of the railroads.

"We not only think moon travel is a distinct possibility, but the only reason we got into it in the first place is because we believe it's inevitable," said Ziener, who set up the promotional package for the concept months before the first lunar walk in 1970.

"The question is not if, it's when," said Ziener.

Other airlines have approached the idea, notably Pan American Air-

ways which booked 30,000 moonflight passengers, but TIA put out the only batch of "moon firsts," including an illustrated travel brochure, a stewardess modeling outer space attire, lunar posters and an LP recording of a simulated moon journey.

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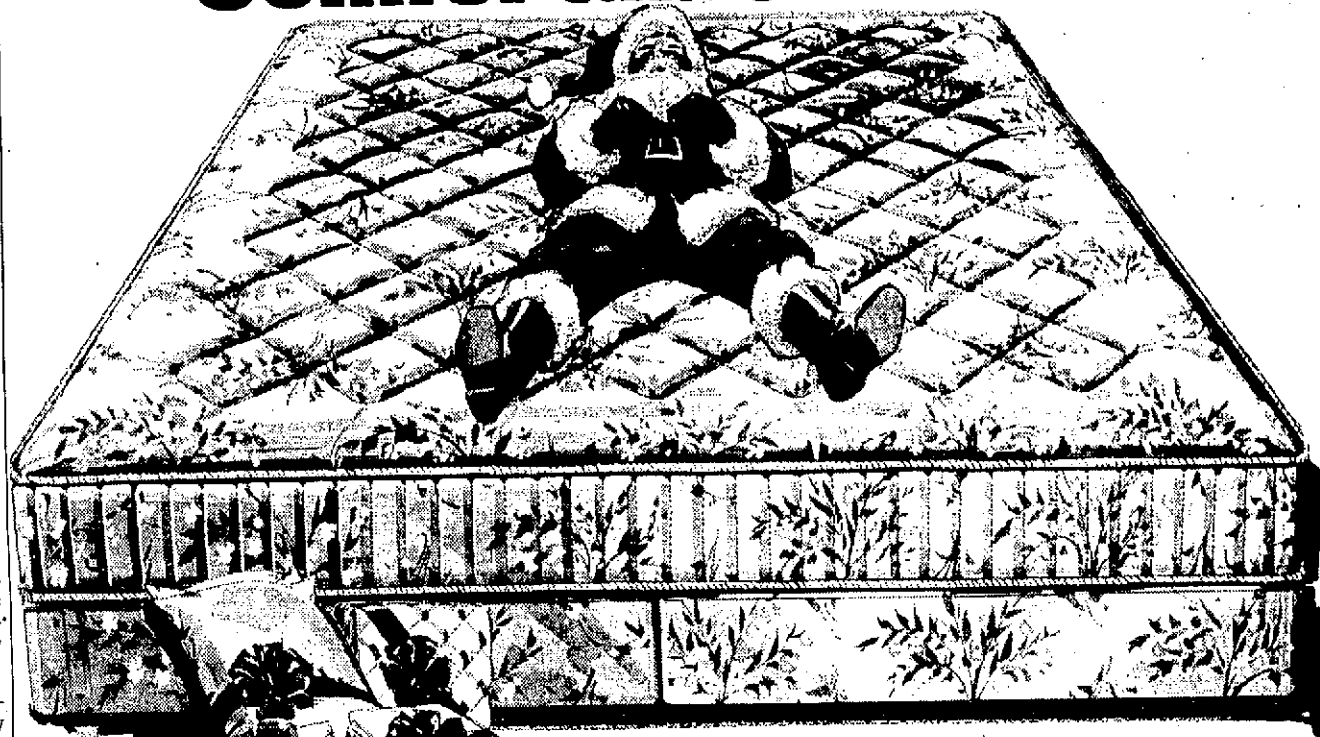
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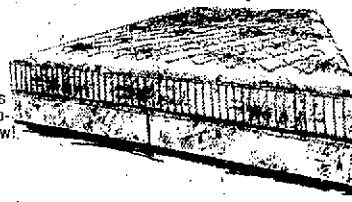
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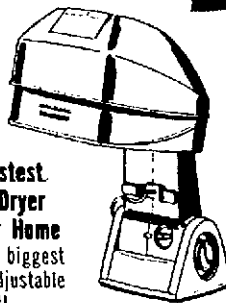
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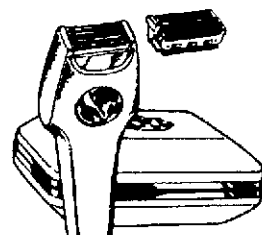
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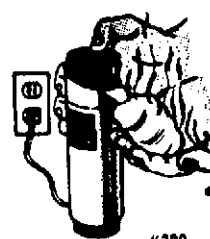


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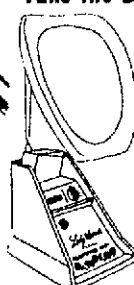
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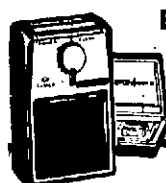
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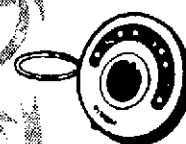
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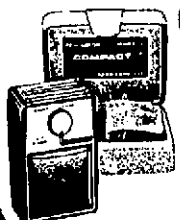
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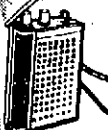
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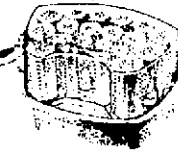
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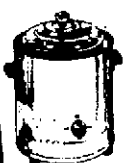
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Consumer Notes

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Licenses lost

The Contractors' State License Board, under the Department of Consumer Affairs, has revoked the licenses of eight Long Beach-Orange County area contractors for failure to complete projects or carry out contract stipulations.

—Anaheim: B and D Pipeline and Equipment Rental, Inc., 1695 W. Crescent St., license revoked effective Feb. 8, for abandonment of a project without legal excuse and failure to complete a project for the price stated in the contract.

—Garden Grove: Creative Masonry, 14341 Lyndon St., license revoked effective Feb. 1, for failure to complete a project for the price stated in the contract and failure to pay for materials or services and for willful disregard and violation of the Employment Insurance Code.

—Garden Grove: Huston Electric Inc., 12553 Josephine St., license revoked effective Jan. 4, for failure to complete a project for the price stated in the contract and committing a willful or fraudulent act by failure to pay for materials or services.

—Huntington Beach: Pacific Neon Lite, 21851 Newland St., license revoked effective March 28 for willful disregard of plans and specifications; willful disregard and violation of the state Labor Code and failure to complete a project.

—Laguna Beach: George Potts Masonry, 900 Calle Aragon, license revoked effective Feb. 1 for failure of responsibility as a contractor.

—Long Beach: Earl C. Hindsman, 2510 Golden Ave., license revoked effective Feb. 1, for avoiding or settling a debt for less than the full amount of the lawful obligations incurred as a contractor.

—Torrance: Ideal Alum Awning Co., 22832 S. Western Ave., license revoked effective Feb. 8, for willful disregard of plans, specifications and failure to complete his job in a workmanlike manner and for the price stated in the contract.

—Westminster: James Lee Boatman, 8271 20st St., license revoked effective Feb. 1, for willful disregard of plans and failure to complete the project for price stated in the contract.

Complaints against contractors may be filed with the State Department of Consumer Affairs, listed in the telephone directory under "consumer protection," and then the heading for "contractors."

A spokesman for the contractors' licensing section told Consumer Notes there is a six-month backlog of complaints but "complaints are being sorted out and acted on slowly but surely."

Save receipts

If you plan on giving a record as a gift for Christmas, save the receipt.

Due to the petroleum shortage, there is also a vinyl shortage. Records are made out of vinyl and some record companies are cheating on the quality of record pressings they're turning out.

On some records, the music is barely audible and there are other assorted noises in the background.

Record stores usually demand a receipt when you return a record, so save the receipts so the giftee can easily exchange any albums that turn out to be defective.

BBB policy

The Better Business Bureau, changing a long-standing policy of not allowing members to advertise their BBB affiliation, are urging members to identify themselves by placing BBB decals in shop windows.

The BBB says that by identifying members, integrity is layed squarely on the line. Any member who doesn't maintain this integrity will be subject to

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Pinch hits toy selection

NEW YORK (AP) — The ripples of the petroleum shortage are beginning to reach the toy counters of the nation's retail stores as the height of the holiday shopping season approaches.

And toy makers say much more severe effects are in prospect within a few months.

Several toy manufacturers say they have stopped taking orders for a few items made from plastic — which in turn is made from petroleum products that are in increasingly short supply.

So far, industry officials report, the shortages are scattered.

For example, Louis Marx & Co., a subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co., dropped one Christmas item — a plastic child's table and chair set. "It used a lot of plastic, so we just sold what we had and stopped orders on it," said Jack Asthalter, Louis Marx's president.

Fisher-Price, another Quaker subsidiary, cancelled half a million orders for bowling balls and basketballs, blaming a shortage of vinyl.

And Mattel, Inc., vice president Spencer Boise said the company was unable to take reorders for its Barbie Doll Camper accessory or the Big Jim doll, plastic products which had sold out of stock.

Dangerous toy charge is denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wham-O Manufacturing Co. has disputed claims by the Consumers Union that its "Super Elastic Bubble Plastic" is a dangerous toy and should be banned.

"We resent the attempt by Consumers Union to scare potential purchasers of this product by making accusations which are completely without foundation," Edward E. Headrick, executive vice president of the San Gabriel, Calif. firm said Saturday.

"This product has been on the market for three years and has been fully tested for fire inhibition, toxicity, and other potential hazards and complies with all applicable FDA regulations."

The Wham-O toy was one of five which Consumers Union — publisher of Consumer Reports — said Friday should be banned.

The toys consist of a glue-like material that the user puts on the end of a straw. By blowing through the straw, a balloon is formed at the end similar to a regular rubber one.

Consumers Union said swallowing the device could cause an upset stomach or choking.

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appropriate corrective action.

The BBB, however, has failed to explain what this "appropriate corrective action is." The basic thrust of their new identification program is to make purchasers aware that "You're not alone" and to advise them to shop where they see the BBB emblem.

The Long Beach chapter of the BBB has issued warnings against two area businesses:

— Seal Beach Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1021 Pacific Coast Highway has been the subject of numerous complaints to the bureau.

— Rule Mobile Homes, Inc., 12347 E. Carson Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, has been subject to numerous complaints ranging from faulty workmanship to failure to fix certain items that were promised and failure to return down payments and nonfulfillment of contracts.

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Bearing a gift of song

Youngsters from Christine Doctrine Class of St. Athanasius Church, 5390 Linden Ave., gather at the feet of residents of the Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital, singing Christmas carols. Nearly 50 of the young children spent a weekend

day at the convalescent home, 260 Market St., visiting with residents and presenting them with small gifts. The familiar, bearded figure in the back row served as choir director.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Clemente challenge held biased

Orange County Supervisor Robert W. Battin Friday charged an Assessment Appeals Board with bias as it began hearing his claim that President Nixon's San Clemente estate is underassessed.

Battin brought the challenge as a property owner, and said in an opening statement that he will seek to prove that the Nixon compound is worth "about" \$2 million, instead of the \$1.5 million the State Board of Equalization figures, or the \$1,370,080 value fixed by Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga.

In support of his claim, Battin contended that the land alone is valued at \$1.5 million; it consists of 29 acres on a bluff overlooking the ocean at south end of San Clemente, immediately adjacent to the San Mateo Point Coast Guard Station where the Western White House is located.

HE wants the assessor to file a \$392,000 value on government-installed improvements to the Nixon mansion and grounds, and add \$130,000 to the value of the 10-room house itself.

The supervisor tangled with board chairman Otto Christensen at outset of the hearing in Santa Ana, when he was rebuffed in a plea to continue the hearing until next Friday.

When Christensen ordered Battin to produce his case, Battin charged bias. Later, in talks to newsmen, the supervisor charged that the appeals board "is a kangaroo court."

CAPPING a brief afternoon session, the board agreed to subpoena Howard M. Childs, an appraiser hired by the State Board of Equalization to value the Nixon estate for the state.

Orange County supervisors had contracted with the state board for the independent appraisal after continued demands for checking validity of Assessor Vallerga's

valuations. The hearing will accept Vallerga's figures after Battin's case is closed.

The hearing was continued until Tuesday at 9:30

a.m., to allow time for service of the subpoena on Childs.

'Y' Christmas Fun Club for kids

A Christmas Fun Club program for boys and girls in grades one through six is planned by the Los Cerritos YMCA according to Bob Warnock, program

"There will be two, three-day sessions," Warnock said. These will be just before Christmas on Dec. 19-21 and just after Christmas, Dec. 26-28. Both sessions will include

a snow trip to the mountains, an in-city trip to Japanese Village for sessions No. 1, and Marineland for sessions No. 2, and a party day at the YMCA.

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Officer's plea date set Jan. 8

Garden Grove police officer Otto Bade, indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury for the shooting death of a burglary suspect, surrendered Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court, and was ordered to make his plea Jan. 8.

Bade was accused of involuntary manslaughter as result of the death of James Timothy Sawyer, 23, of 8679 La Playa Circle, Fountain Valley, who was shot in the back the night of Nov. 16 as he allegedly fled police.

The shooting occurred in the 13000 block of Yockey Street, Garden Grove, where police had gone in response to a call of a possible prowler.

Bade was with officer Robert Westlake on the call, and Westlake apprehended the suspect, taking a knife from his belt before he broke away and fled.

Officer Bade, in pursuit on foot, said he shouted for the man to halt, and shot once; the bullet struck Sawyer in the back and he died an hour later.

The shooting was investigated by the Garden Grove police internal affairs unit, and Bade was transferred to clerical duty; he was not suspended.

Bade, 27, has been with the Garden Grove police for a year.

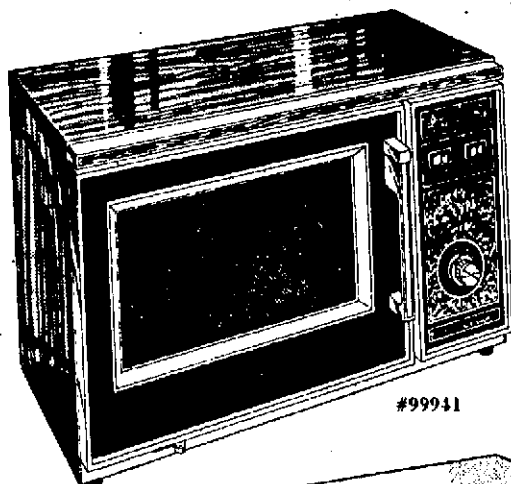
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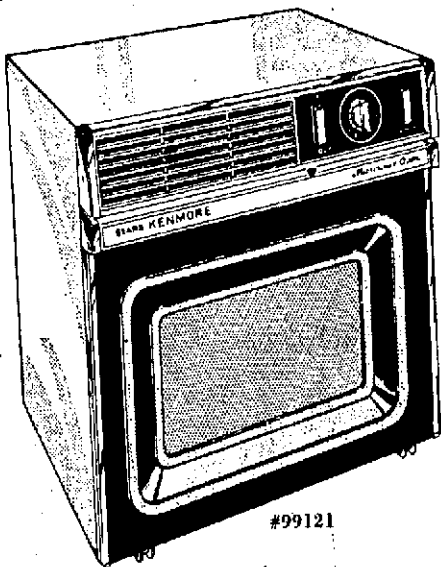


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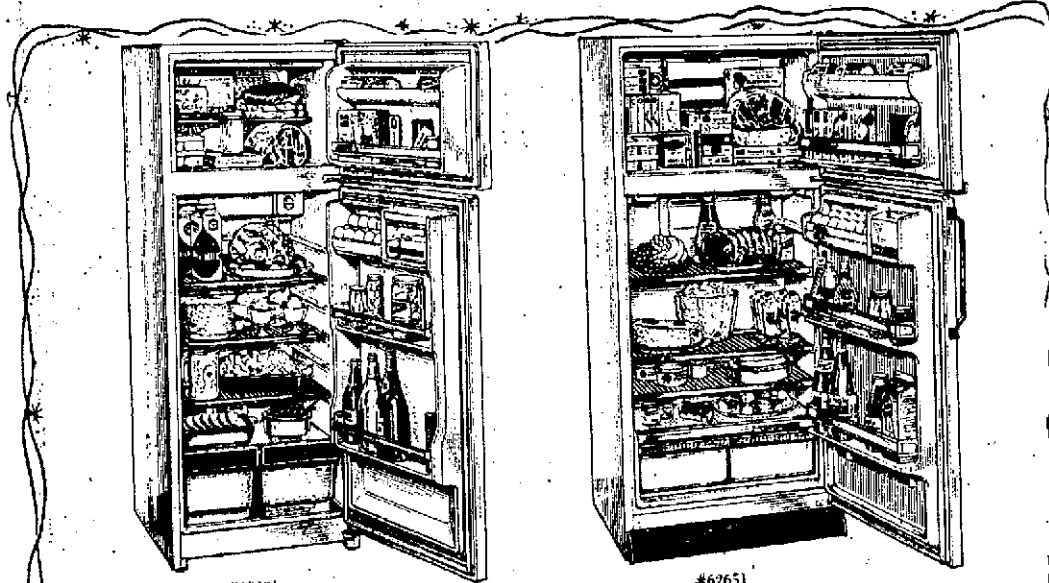
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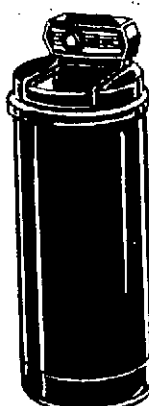
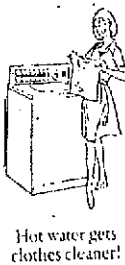
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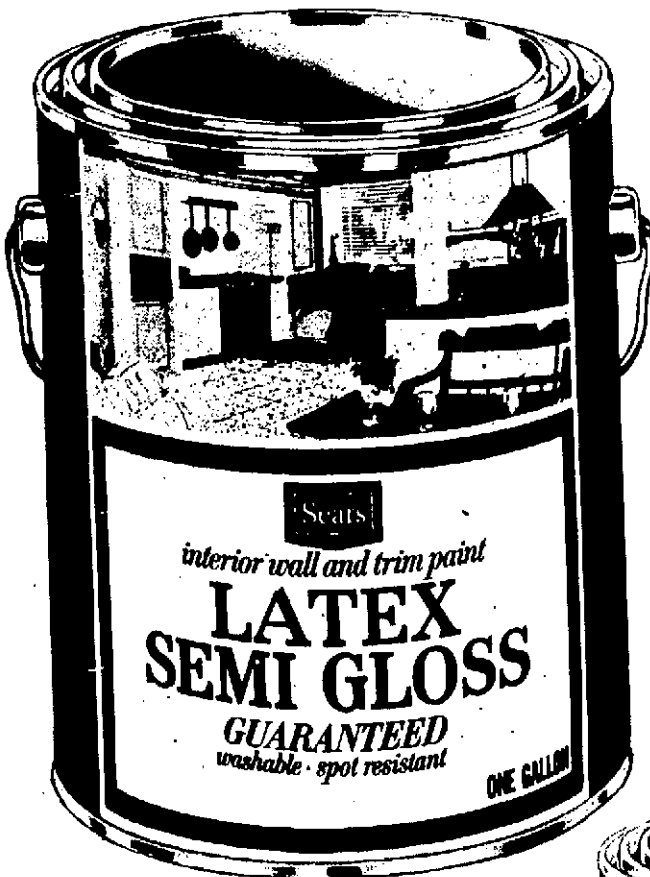
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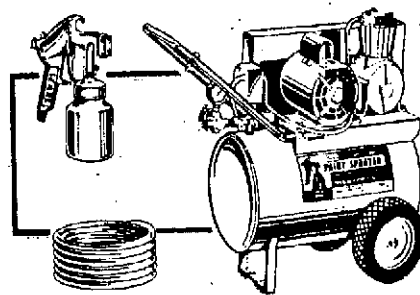
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Hospital contract awarded

A \$441,500 contract for the construction of a two-story conference-lobby addition to Downey Community Hospital has been awarded to E and T Contractors of Torrance, Robert W. Keller, administrator, announced.

The circular structure, which will include a 3,500-square-foot conference room on the lower floor, a 2,300-square-foot lobby and gift shop, and a 690-square-foot circular balcony on the upper level, will take 180 days for completion. Work is scheduled to start next week.

Keller said the addition is needed to provide a meeting room for various committees and departments of the medical staff. These meetings are required for accreditation.

In addition, the new structure will provide adequate space for auxiliary functions, in-service education meetings for employees, the Red Cross and other community meetings.

The lobby-conference addition, which will face Brookshire Avenue, is the first of several recommended by the hospital's long-range planning committee. The board of directors recently named architects to prepare plans for a 10,000-square-foot surgicenter, which will be the second addition.

A feasibility study on a new nursing tower is now under way.

Date set for transit plan talk

The Downey Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a public information meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 250-mile Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) system which the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) will present to the voters in November 1974.

The meeting will be held in the Southern California Gas Co. auditorium, 9240 Firestone Blvd. MTR system's proposal will be presented by Al Reyes, SCRTD community representative and Harold Brock of Kaiser Engineers, a member of the consultant team responsible for the planning and engineering.

In addition, there will be a visual presentation on the eight-corridor, 140-mile priority system as well as the total regional program envisioned by SCRTD.

Chamber President Paul Raymond, noted that all who live or work in Downey will be affected by the estimated \$6.6 billion cost of the initial phase as well as by the exclusive lane busways which are proposed for the yet to be constructed 105 Norwalk Freeway.

According to recommendations presented to the district's board of directors in July, the median strip of the freeway would be utilized in much the same manner as the section of the San Bernardino Freeway from Pomona to downtown Los Angeles.

Raymond said the Chamber directors had made arrangements for his public meeting at this time in order for interested parties to comment on this proposal which does not make any provisions for station facilities in Downey.

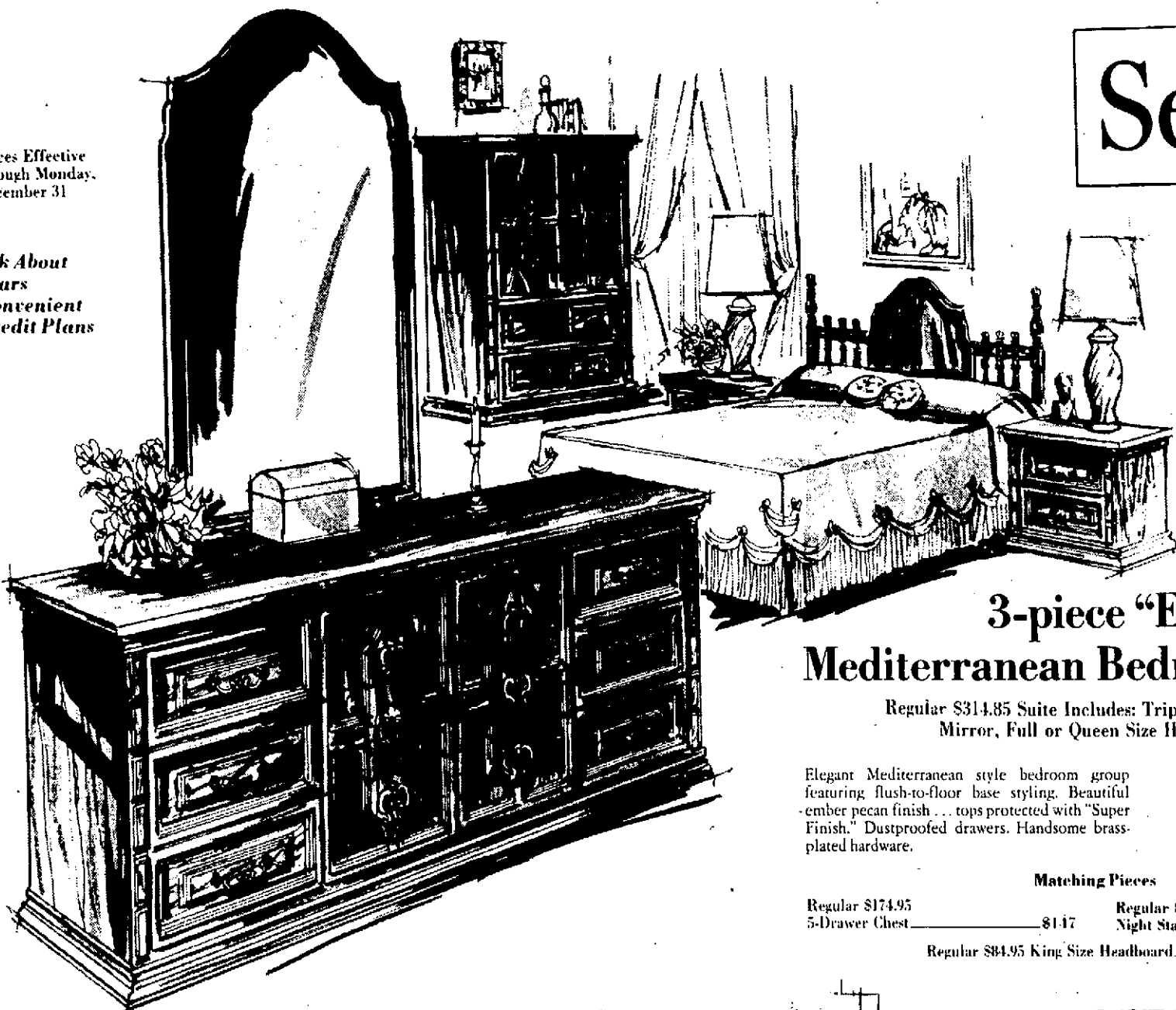
Honest worker turns in \$1,530

WEYBURN, Sask. (AP) — A Weyburn man recovered \$1,530 that had been left in the pocket of a jacket sent to the Salvation Army, the police said. A worker for the charity organization found the money in an envelope a year after the clothes had been turned in. She gave the money to the police, who traced the owner. The name of the owner was kept secret.

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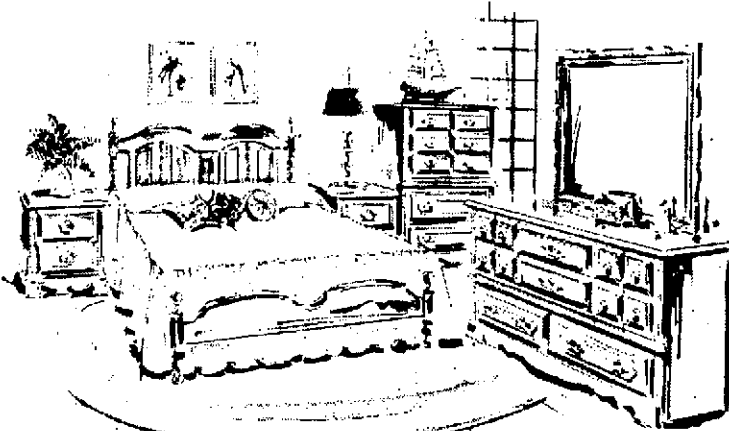
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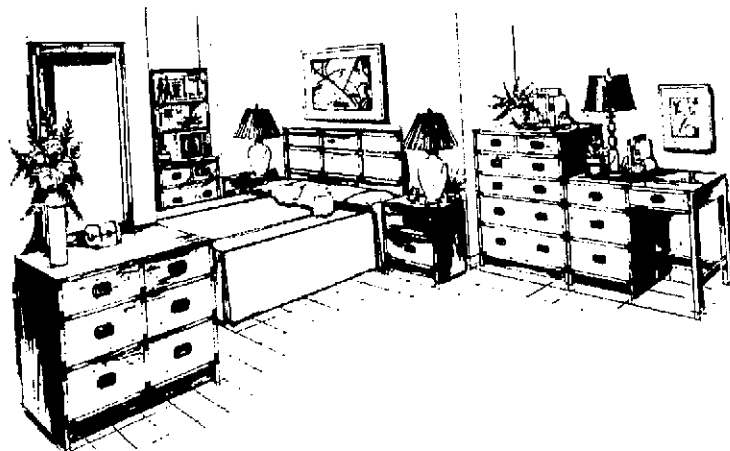
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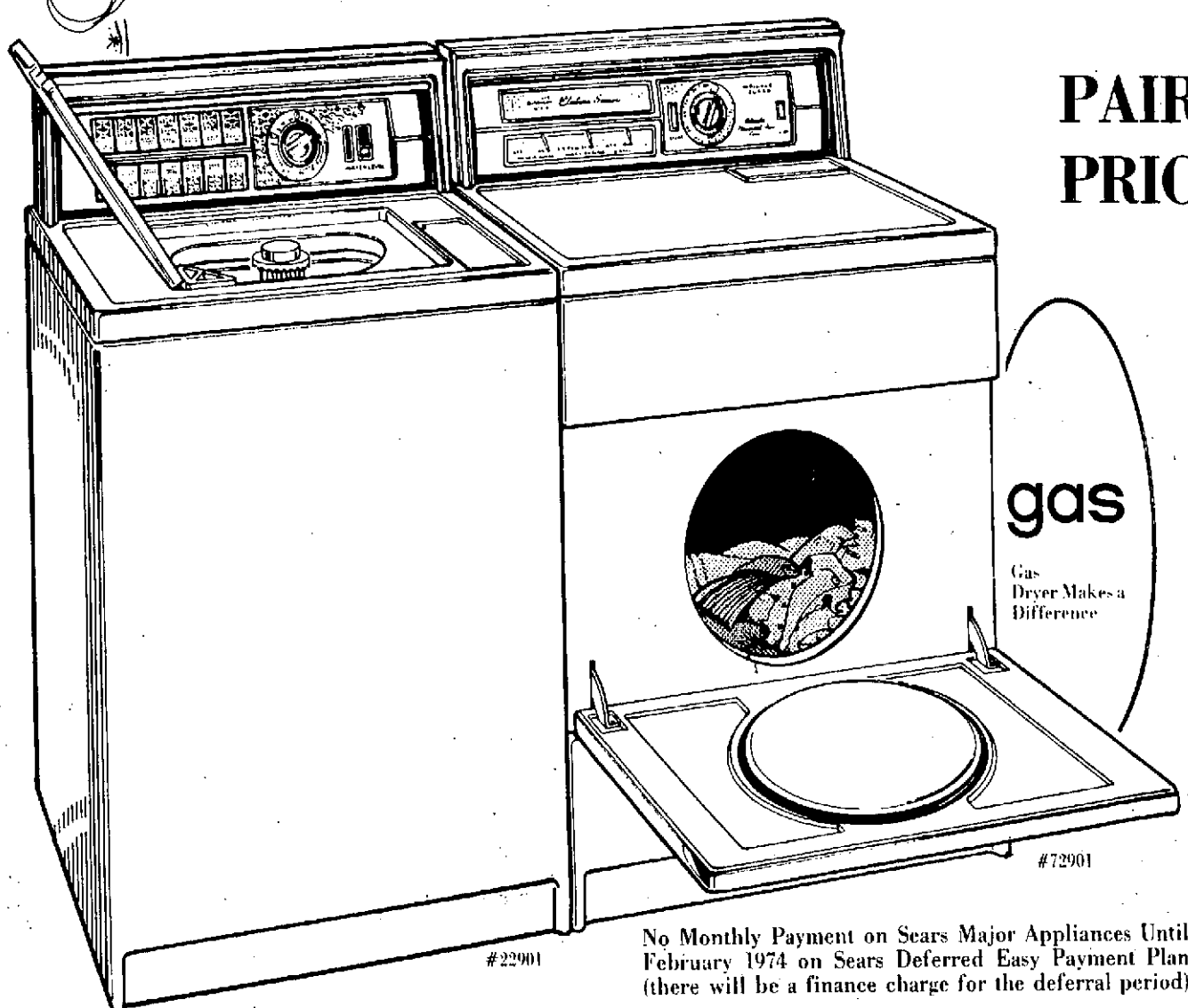
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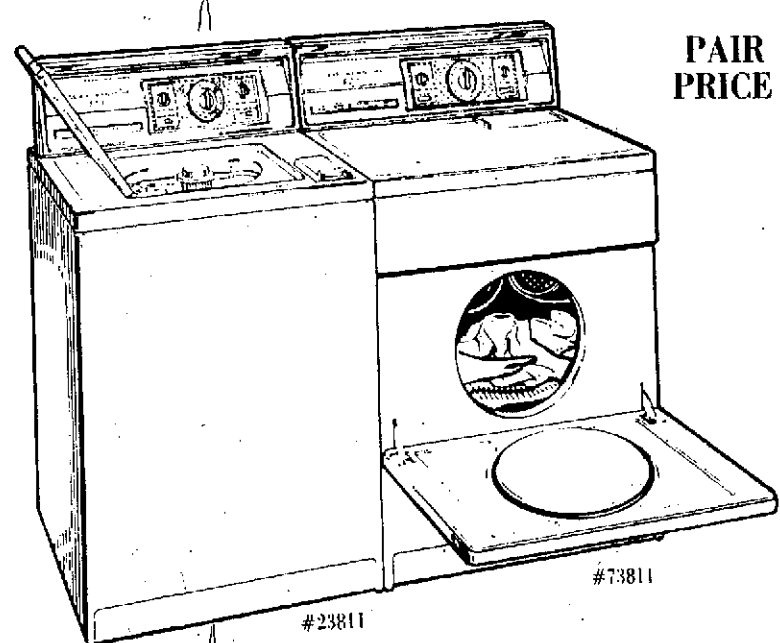
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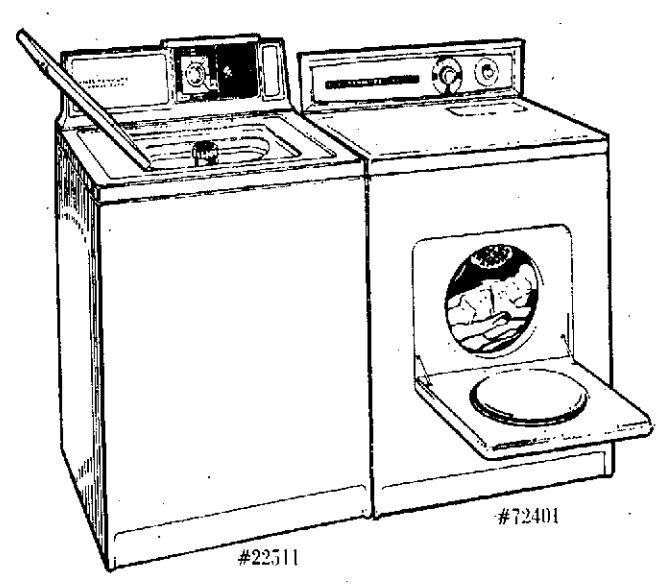


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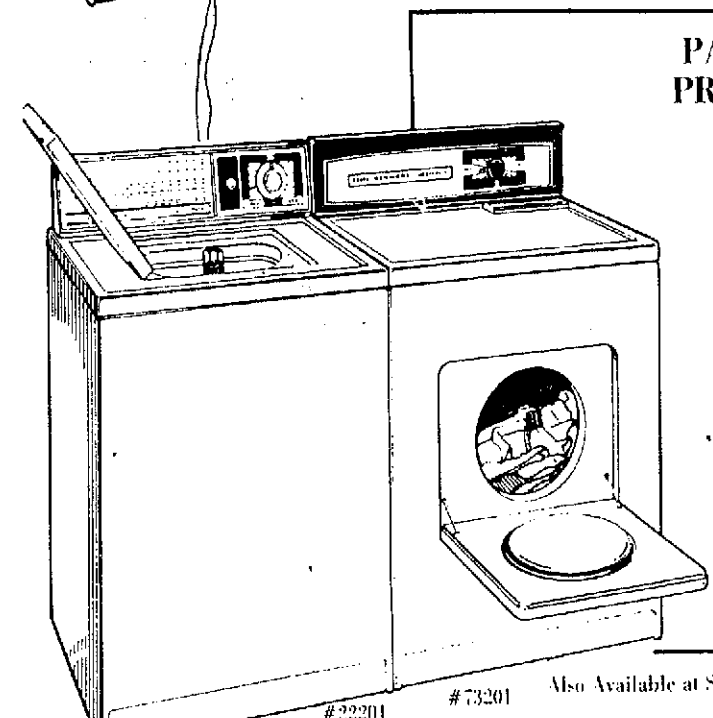
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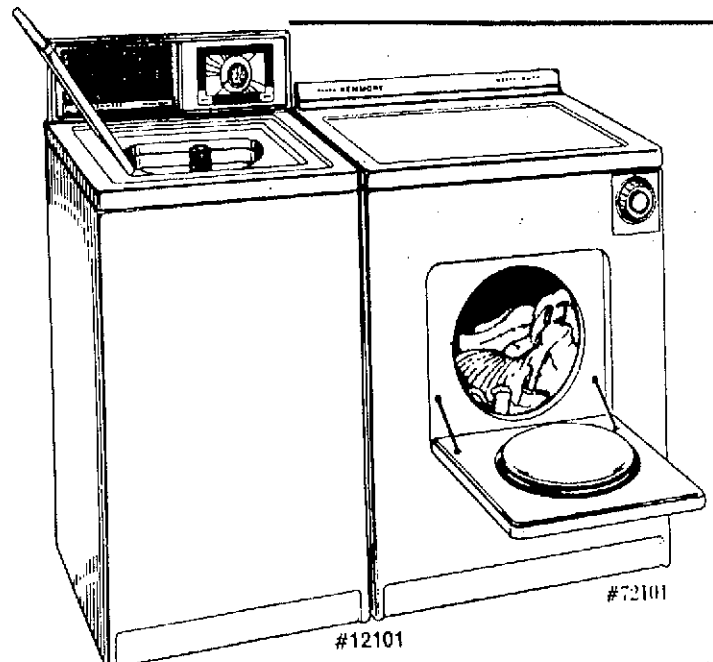


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Labor gain sharing held key to dock peace

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Continued peace along the West Coast waterfront will hinge on how much longshoremen share in the benefits reaped by shipping lines resulting from new labor-saving cargo handling techniques, according to Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU).

Bridges warned in a Milwaukee speech that the union's next round of negotiations with the Pacific Maritime Association will see the ILWU taking a hard position on improved benefits.

Bridges said the union's position will re-emphasize the union's long-held philosophy that its members "have a job for life." He hinted that the West Coast waterfront labor picture may reach a critical point before the current contract expires June 30, 1975.

The longshoremen's efforts to halt the stuffing and unstuffing of containers by workers other than those members of the ILWU, principally teamsters, have run into legal trouble.

The union's case is now under

review by the National Labor Relations Board.

"If the NLRB refuses to back us, this will automatically negate the contract with the PMA," Bridges said.

Bridges declined to say that this situation would result in a work stoppage but he did state that the union's traditional position has been "no contract, no work."

The NLRB's ruling is expected to be handed down in January.

The ILWU along with the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) which represents longshoremen in East and Gulf ports, believes that longshoremen should have the exclusive right to stuff and unstuff consolidated containers within a 50-mile radius of a port.

While both Bridges and Thomas W. Gleason, president of the ILA, agree, in theory, that a merger of the longshoremen's unions with the Teamsters might in the abstract be a good idea, they note that each of the two unions are in different industry climates and have individual problems, they best can be handled

as separate organizations at the present time.

BRIDGES said some ports are bound to be victims of attrition as shipping lines reduce the number of ports of call while consolidating operations to one or two West coast ports. (The Federal Maritime Administration recently ruled that shipping lines calling at Seattle could unload containers in that port and haul those bound for the Port of Portland by truck, thus eliminating Portland as a port of call.)

The ILWU and the PMA recently agreed on a Memorandum of Understanding whereby the PMA will pay transportation and moving costs of longshoremen wishing and eligible to transfer from ports of low-work opportunity to the busier ports such as Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Winning photos

Four Long Beach residents grabbed two first place prizes, a second, and a third during the awards banquet held at the conclusion of "Camera Days at Los Angeles

Harbor" photo contest held recently.

The winners were announced during the banquet held at the Ports O' Call Restaurant on the port's main channel.

Cerritos teacher to tour Soviet

A Cerritos teacher will be seeing what special education is like in Russia as she represents the U.S. on an educational exchange to the USSR later this month.

Janet Rolander, a special education teacher at Frank Leal Elementary School, leaves Christmas Day for Russia, where she hopes to be able to see USSR learning disability classes as well as Soviet teachers' work with the deaf.

The tour, which ends Jan. 5, came about when a friend of Ms. Rolander's adviser at California State University at Fullerton was invited to bring a group of American educators as part of an educational-science exchange program.

The ABC Unified School District teacher is one of 31 special education teachers in the 191-member tour group.

The trip is partially paid by the U.S. government.

George Metiver, 160 Prospect Ave., won a minibike for his color slide entry in the "Cargo Capital of the West" category and Terry Lane, 5720 Myrtle Ave., won a camera for his slide entered in the "Harbor as a Passenger Port" category.

With a slide showing the "Harbor as a Commercial Fishing Port," J. A. Piorowski, 3308 E. Broadway, received a weekend in San Francisco which includes transportation to the bay city furnished by Pacific Southwest Airline and a return cruise aboard a Pacific Far East Line passenger ship.

Praveen Gupta, 711 Medio St., placed third in the slide division of the "Passenger Port" classification and also won a camera.

The month-long contest was held in September with the purpose of encouraging Southern California residents to visit the port to learn of its functions and importance to the community, and to provide the Harbor Department with pictures for use in its trade promotion and public relations efforts.

Winner of the Grand Prize, a two-week cruise off Mexico and Central America aboard the luxury liner TSS Fairsea, was G. Allen Sherwood, 15919 Eucalyptus, Bellflower.

The contest produced more than 6,700 entries. There were 67 prizes

awarded the winning photographers.

Some of the photos already have been used in promotion material prepared by the department's Public Relations section.

Record tonnage

While there are still three weeks remaining in December, it already appears obvious that 1973 is going to be another record

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year for net tonnage passing through the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex.

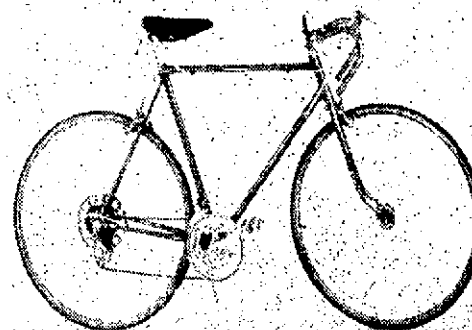
Figures compiled by the Marine Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, Inc. indicate that through November net tonnage passing through the two ports total 41,447,091 tons, considerably above the comparable 11-month figure for 1972 which was 35,191,368 net

tons.

The number of ship arrivals is up, also. During the 11 months of this year there have been 4,604 ship arrivals compared to 4,307 for the same period a year ago. November this year was busier than November 1972. There were 407 vessels arriving in port last month compared to 379 which arrived during November a year ago.

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Chungking Victory (Tw)	156	China Union Lines	12/10	Batavia
Da Recco (It)	143	Italian Line	12/10	San Fran
Derwentfield (Br)	LB31	Tanapac Ship U.S.	12/10	Tacoma
Eagle Transporter (Tsk)	239	United Maritime Corp	12/9	Yokohama
Golden Pacific (Pa)	LB172	Shoia Shipping Co	12/9	Yokohama
Honolulu (Hn)	144	Western Line	12/9	San Fran
Idaho	241	Indet.		
Karakorum (Du)	220	Medloyd Line	12/10	Singapore
Nahmimi Carrier (Ca-Ba)	LB33	Canadian Trans Co	Indet.	
Nebula (Li)	LB207	Toku Line	Indet.	
Overseas Alice (Tsk)	241	Maritime Overseas Corp	Indet.	
Star Bonford (Br)	160A	Star Shipping A/S	12/9	Crotien
Santa Clara (Tsk)	149	Keyline Ship Co	12/9	
Honolulu	Seaspan 228 (Ca-Ba)	Seaspan Inter Ltd		
12/9, Redwood City	Seaspan 322 (Ca-Ba)	Seaspan Inter Ltd		
12/9, Redwood City	Tai Ning (Tw)	Taiwan Nav. Co.		
Indet.	Talamancia (Du)	United Brands Co		
12/10, Balboa	Tyrola Maru No 17 (Ja)	K Line		
12/9, San Fran	Vidiva Nayak (In)	S.C. Line		
12/10, San Fran	Yonolun (Pa)	Ahlin Ship Co		
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American Eagle (Tsk)	Honolulu	Amer Eagle Tanker Corp	LA-Anc
Asia Monro (Li)	Oskia (Sanku S/S Co)	271	Beseggen (N)
Burton Bay	Norske Fec S/S Co	LB34	Bristol Clipper (Br)
Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S	LB208	Esso Honduras (Pe-Tk)
Amway Bay	Exxon Co, USA	LB-Anc	Hiet Maru (Ja)
Yokohama	Shoia Line	208	Medloyd Kimberley (Du)
San Francisco	Medloyd Line	222	Oliver J Olson III (Ba)
Aberdeen	LB81	Oliver J Olson & Co	LB83
Pac Shm (Pa)	Milke	P & O Line	92A
Pacific Monro	Yokohama	American President	87
Rama Bakke (No)	Portland	Knutson	109
Spiral of London (Br)	Mazatlan	P & O Line	92A
Tacho (Ge)	Yokohama	Orient Overseas Cont	LB233
Thorside (No)	San Francisco	Pac Islands Trans	14

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Cayuga	Pier E, B-126	McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
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Cook	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Norton Sound	Pier 6, NSY
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Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fox	Pier 3, NSY	Phoebe	Calif. Shipbuilding
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Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

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The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate-70-year-old Compton businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left the Highway Center store at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalneraitis, of Long Beach whose body was found lying in the oil field southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill on March 30, 1973. Zalneraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer popped a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

—Rewards totaling \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house, where she was assaulted and stabbed in the chest, suffering serious wounds.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run

death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was described as a 1965 red Mustang.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, kidnapped from the front yard of her

of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shepard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shepard were found in the back seat of the car.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the vic-

tim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffel bag were intact.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymede, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive

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U.S. immunity given former Hughes aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Meier, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, has been granted immunity to return to the United States and testify before the Senate Watergate committee.

The immunity granted by U.S. District Court followed a request by the committee made last month but postponed until this week at the request of the Watergate special prosecutor.

Council's calendar for Tuesday

CITY MANAGER AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop signs on Kallin Avenue at Mezzanine Way.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Report on energy crisis.
Proposed grant applications to California Council on Criminal Justice for a vehicle theft prevention program and for an alcoholism diversion project.
Resolution authorizing the Long Beach Economic Development Corp. to receive a technical assistance grant from the U. S. Department of Commerce.
Proposed agreement among cities of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill, the Long Beach Unified School District, and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children for operation of a Drug Abuse Clinic.
Proposed award of contract for improvement of alley east of Gundry Avenue between 14th and 15th streets.
Proposed execution of contracts with Brown-Beris Equipment Co. for replacement parts for Elgin street sweepers and Leach-packer bodies, with Case Power and Equipment Co. for

Case tractor replacement parts, with Deards Machinery Co. for replacement parts for Wayne street sweepers, with Engine Parts Corp. for rebuilt gasoline engines, with Harley-Davidson of Long Beach, Inc., for Harley-Davidson motorcycle parts, with International Harvester Co. for International Harvester truck replacement parts, with Norman E. Lee for Moto Guzzi motorcycle parts, with Motor Truck Distributors Co. for replacement parts for Mack trucks, and with Shepherd Machinery Co. for Caterpillar tractor and motor-grader replacement parts.
Resolution authorizing negotiated purchase of timing system for installation at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.
Award of following contracts: to Pavement Coatings Co. for asphaltic emulsion slurry seal; to Western Camera and Hi-Fi and City Photo for photographic material and supplies; to Stowe Plastics Industries, Inland Pipe and Supply Co., Inc., and Smith Bennett Co., Inc. for sprinkler controls, valves, heads and repair and replacement parts; to A. B. Dick Co. for lease-rental of automatic, on-line collator-sort-

er; to Trautwein Brothers for construction of 62nd Place Pier bulkhead replacement; and to Otto Pisk for a work boat.
Plans and advertising for bids for construction of additional surface improvements at Bixby Park, for installation of sprinkler systems and landscaping in Cherry Avenue between Carson Street and San Antonio Drive, and for installation of stairways and fences at Golden Avenue launching ramp.
Specifications and advertising for bids for medium-duty trucks, for trailer-mounted brush chippers, and for medium and heavy-duty truck chassis with hydraulic lifting apparatus.
Proposed agreement with Edison Co. for relocation of power poles to provide for widening of Spring Street west of Santa Fe Avenue.
Proposed supplemental agreement No. 2 with Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., contractor for City Hall-Main Library complex.
Proposed modification to contract with J. D. Crevier and Associates, Inc., to extend term to Dec. 31, 1974, and adjust rates and mileage reimbursement.

Consent:
Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Wolfgang O. J. Arnold, assignee of Flight Test Research, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.
Proposed agreement for allocation of funds to the Psychiatric Clinic for Children for fiscal 1973-74.
Proposed amendment to California State University on behalf of Central City Speech and Hearing Clinic.
Proposed agreement between cities of Long Beach and Lakewood for inter-agency cooperation and services in event of an emergency.
Proposed agreement with Department of Labor for sponsoring Neighborhood Youth Corps (out-of-school) program, and sub-contract for program operation with Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.
Authorization of acceptance of agreement for acquisition of apartments Nos. 910 and 912 in Omar Hubbard Building, 310 W. Broadway.
Proposed agreement of revision with Assistance League, involving community building at Rancho Los Alamitos, and proposed agreement of rescission with architect William A. Lockett involving the community building.
Proposed agreement with National Board of the YMCA, terminating the lease for use of the Armed Services facility and accommodation of a modified program by the Armed Services YMCA in portions of the Recreation Department.
Request for additional funds by the All States Society.
Proposed ordinance to provide for abatement of abandoned vehicles, specifications for towing and storing vehicles in the city, and a resolution authorizing an agreement with the California Highway Patrol, providing for the city's entrance into the abandoned vehicle abatement program.

CITY CLERK AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communications from Mrs. Bettie Keding and Mrs. Ruth Byrd, suggesting limited lighting of Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane.
Petition signed by Charles W. Ewing and others, requesting survey of alley for paving, between 14th and 15th streets in the rear of Gundry and Peterson avenues.
Communications from Mrs. Hope McKay Virnie and Bruce D. and Elizabeth K. Strachan, regarding enforcement of leash law for dogs.
Communication from John S. Moore, 631 Los Altos Ave., regarding gopher problem at Recreation Park 9-Hole Course.
Communication from Mrs. Steve Callahan, 615 La Verne Ave., protesting number of newspaper racks in Belmont Shore and alleged pornographic material.
Communications from Naples Improvement Association, Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association and from Edna Hammond, 2890 Oregon Ave., requesting posting of parking restrictions for street sweeping.
Communication from city engineer, transmitting final map of tract No. 28668, on west side of St. Joseph Avenue north of First Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from U. S. Coast Guard, regarding public notice on proposed modification of existing bridge across San Gabriel River in Long Beach.
Communication from Henry H. Katz, 5271 E. Broadway, offering to sell parking lot in Belmont Shore to city for Belmont Shore Parking District.
Communication from city clerk, transmitting certified copy of canvass of votes for charter amendments, Propositions X, Y and Z, on Nov. 6.
Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of three new classifications: lieutenant, beach safety; lieutenant, harbor patrol, and lieutenant, marina security.
Communication from city attorney, submitting legal opinion regarding time limitation in which Trailback Lodge was to have completed installation of fence at 4151 Fountain St.
Ordinance for first reading: to require that impartial analysis be printed with ballot arguments and permitting measure to be printed in its entirety, with deleted portion stricken and new portions printed in bold-face type.
Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code relating to establishment of procedures for retention of city records.

Hot air balloon crash kills rider
CHICO (UPI) — A hot air balloon crasher into high power lines Saturday, sending the balloon diving to the ground and killing one rider and injuring another. The names of the victims were not immediately available.
Firemen said the balloon took off from a vacant lot within the city limits. As it rose, the balloon proper cleared the wires but the gondola hit them.

Recreation Department calendar

Registrations are being taken at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., for a series of ski lessons. Sign-ups must be made in person on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m., or on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. There is fee of \$5 for the course, which includes three dry-land sessions and three hours of professional instruction at Snow Valley. TODAY
8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park. Adults over 25.
MONDAY
10:30 Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Ramona Park.
3 p.m. Crafts for little kids, grades 1-3, MacArthur Park.
3:30 p.m. Crafts for little kids, grades 1-3, California Center.
4 p.m. Crafts for kids, 7-13,

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Women's volleyball, beginners and intermediates, Houghton Park.
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, 3-5, MacArthur Park.
9:30 a.m. Women's volleyball practice, California Center.
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, Drake Park.
3:30 p.m. Boys' seasonal sports practice, ages 11 and 12, Coolidge Park.
5:30 Community Night, King Park. Everyone welcome.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, 3-5 years, California Center.
10 a.m. Early childhood learning, preschool children, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. Adult recreational tennis, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms and crafts, 3-5, Coolidge Park.
3 p.m. Ecology and plant science, grades 2-5, MacArthur Park.
4 p.m. Macrame class, kids 12-16, Cherry Park.
4:15 p.m. Creative crafts for

kids 4-6, Veterans Park.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Senior citizens' sewing class, Drake Park.
3:30 p.m. Baton class, kids 8-14, Houghton Park.
4 p.m. Wood and resin class, kids 12-16, Somerset Park.
6:30 p.m. Activities for teens and adults, Coolidge Park.
6:45 p.m. Advanced crafts, junior and senior high, Veterans Park.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, 3-5, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park.
3:30 p.m. Girls' seasonal sports practice, juniors, Coolidge Park.
3:30 p.m. Puppetry class, kids 8-14, King Park.
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids, 6-11, Wardlaw Park.
10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids 7-13, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Musical Caravan, kids 6-10, Heartwell Park.
11 a.m. Crafts for elementary and junior high, Coolidge Park.



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Planning policy in OC hit

The Orange County Grand Jury has criticized the county supervisors for not giving policy direction to the planning process.

In fact, the grand jury found, in a four-page report, the supervisors instead showed "a lack of understanding" of the importance of long-range planning and "an unwillingness to provide policy direction."

Two recent studies of the county planning department, both of which offer viable goals for long range planning, were merely received and filed by the supervisors, the grand jury said.

"THIS points up the unwillingness of the board to set planning policy and priorities," the grand jury said, charging that the whole study project "was destined to fail from the outset."

Too much indecision on the part of the supervisors means that the planning department is not only improperly directed, but has no definite goals to achieve and has not bolstered its personnel to complete a proper planning program.

The grand jury reminded that "effective and efficient planning cannot take place in a department whose status and function... remains undecided."

SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Conference, 2:45 p.m.

1. Application for federal grant for noncommercial educational broadcasting facilities.

2. 1973-74 ESEA I-A carry-over revision.

3. Energy conservation recommendations. Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Approval of application for federal grant for noncommercial broadcasting facilities.

2. Approval of curriculum publication.

3. Approval of 1973-74 ESEA I-A carryover revision.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Your current restlessness carries you to a higher energy level, increases your potential success when you contain it. Relationships flow smoothly until near year's end, when you must account for many hasty deeds. Today's natives have the gift of ready talk, are born politicians.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are easy to manage, but talkative. Much of what is done now lacks firm purpose, so concentrate on troubleshooting.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Bicker andicker your way thru the bargaining, then close your deal as late as conditions permit, not before, and all in good humor.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Personal concerns should have high priority for most of the day, clearing up yesterday's fall-out. Be thrifty; there's a better deal on the way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get thru routine details, working alone where feasible. Scatter seeds of opportunity—write off the cost or resist the impulse.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Impatience brings you up with a crash against an unforeseen obstacle, perhaps one of your own making. Emotional appeals come in from all sides.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The early part of the day is apt to go so swiftly that you miss some news, both cheerful and sad, and have to catch up later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Later hours hold strong possibilities for a showdown, sudden decisions which can't be reversed. Certainly is a comfort when finally gained.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The urge to tease or provoke others comes in strong. The people you irritate today are going to be needed in your behalf tomorrow. Live and let live!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set a fine example of teamwork, patience. Emotional urges run strong this evening, will find a natural channel for fluent expression.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Suddenly your energies run down a bit and you should rest, meditate, or pray in short takes between the chores you encounter.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things are going to be confused at best. Give yourself time and space for an emotional, turn-around adjustment to a fresh situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Home and domestic affairs draw most of your attention today, until some short-term goal or correction is achieved late this evening.

Police bike patrol

RICHMOND, Va. (UPD) — The Richmond city police department will reinstitute a bicycle patrol Monday for the first time since 1934.

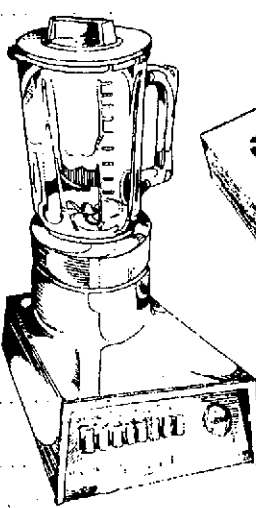
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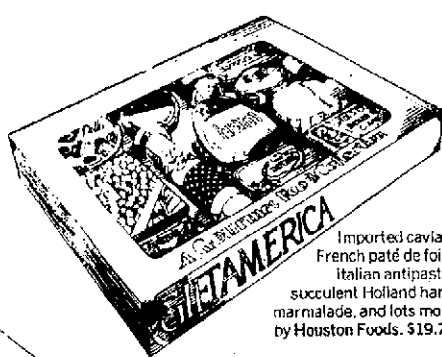
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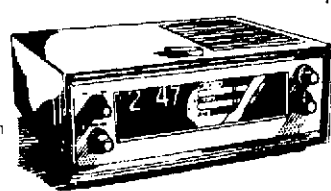


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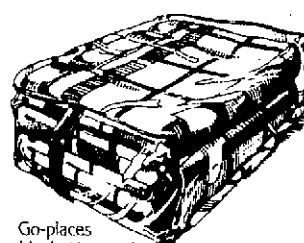
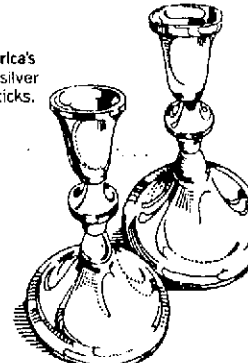


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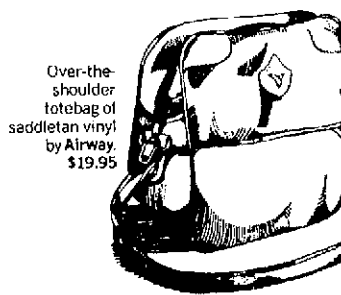
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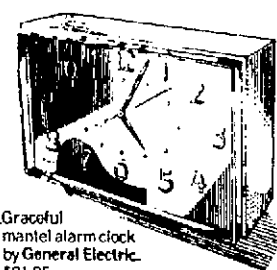
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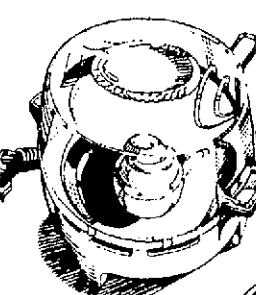
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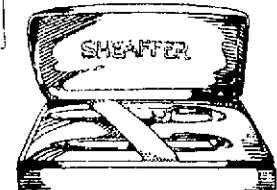
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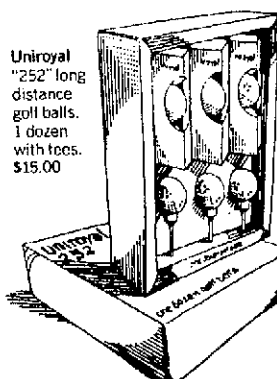
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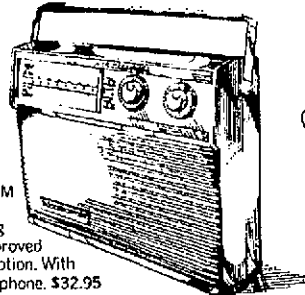
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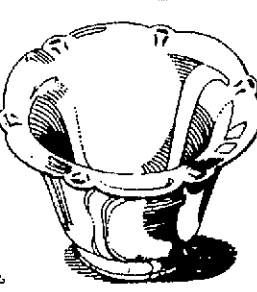
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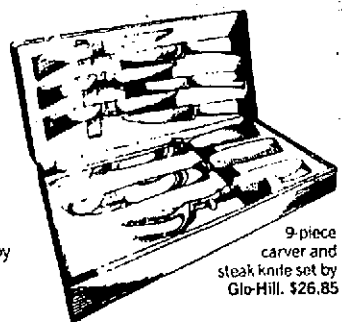
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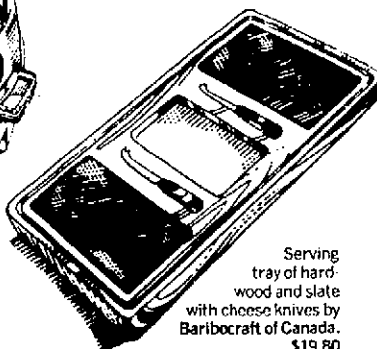
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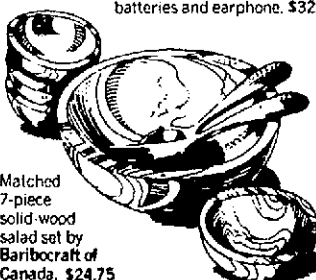
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All of a sudden, thanks to the foresight and fast action of city officials, it looms as virgin territory for major redevelopments geared to our rapidly changing lifestyles.

"This is the first time on the West Coast that a city has initiated this type of long-range planning," urban designer Pete Walker told me. "Other cities, studied before the crunch of the energy crisis, have planned serious and expensive mistakes into their downtown areas."

"They have not taken as seriously as they should the concentration of housing and jobs needed to cut down on transportation. What we are going to see now is a restriction on suburbanization. This will focus attention once again to where the real public is—or should be: in the core of the city."

"We have thought of downtowns as primarily a commercial area—a job base—and, with growth of the suburbs, we have been spreading further and further away from those places, clogging the freeways, polluting the air and diluting community solidarity."

PETE WALKER is the affable, articulate, amazingly talented urban planner, one half of the San Francisco firm, Sasaki-Walker Assoc., hired by the city a couple weeks ago to prepare a coastline plan for Long Beach.

He's also the guy who, along with four local architects, came up with the brilliant and ingenious concept for our Civic Center, now under construction, which will allow pedestrians to stroll on grassy slopes atop the library roof.

A refreshing original thinker, he was concerned with ecology before it was the "in" word and was considering the environmental impact of developments before such studies were fashionable.

His firm has made deliberate attacks on developers bent on befouling the environment for private gain, often showing graphically how virgin land spaces can be pried loose from speculators before they all go into escrow and asphalt.

An example: the spectacularly rugged Mendocino coastline. It was saved from commercial development through a dramatically forceful film presentation prepared by Sasaki-Walker, a documentary that should be viewed by all the world.

I FIRST met Pete Walker a few weeks ago when a quartet of local leaders—architect Ed Killingsworth, planning director Ernie Mayer Jr., C of C president Larry Kavanau and developer Bill Dawson—were going to San Francisco for a day and invited me to tag along.

One of the stops was Sasaki Walker's because of that company's involvement in the Civic Center. On the plane, Ed Killingsworth, currently involved with Walker in seven private and public developments, said about the firm: "More creative effort goes on in that 15,000 square feet than any place in the U.S."

He must be right. Many of the most exciting areas in Southern California came off their drawing boards: Century City, Mariner Square in Newport Beach, the University Park residential development at Irvine, the new Broadway Plaza and Atlantic Richfield Plaza in Los Angeles, Fashion Island at Newport. They go on and on.

Ernie Mayer was so turned on about the firm's environmental expertise that he could hardly wait to get back to Long Beach to talk to City Manager John Mansell. After a thorough review of the Sasaki-Walker accomplishments, they decided this was the answer for Long Beach.

Their recommendations were heartily approved by the City Council.

JUST ANOTHER study, you say? No, I don't think so. This time I think it will work. Pete Walker describes the Long Beach project "the most exciting thing we have been involved in."

The few developments we've had in the core area in recent years have been handsome monuments to the corporate ego. Now we must consider the advantages of adding quality and moderate-priced housing, quality stores and cultural centers, putting people in pedestrian range of work, shops, housing and entertainment.

It could make Long Beach the model for shoreline developments on the West Coast.



INVENTORY EMERY GEIGER SHOWS WATER PURIFIER TO PATRON SENORA ANTONIA ZUNIGA

—Staff Photo

Miracle water for Santa Ynez

RANCHO SANTA YNEZ, Mex. — In many parts of the world, including this one, pure drinking water is a luxury.

Early childhood deaths, polio, hepatitis and chronic intestinal ailments are a way of life.

Emery Geiger, a Huntington Beach inventor-businessman, wants to change all that.

Geiger, 43, along with a chemist, several years ago invented an inexpensive chlorine water purification system with no moving parts and after three futile years of knocking on doors of big corporations, he has formed his own company.

The Independent Press-Telegram was this week an exclusive witness to the first trial run of Geiger's creation at Rancho Santa Ynez, in the middle of the Baja California peninsula, about 300 miles from the border.

He had just returned from demonstrations in Washington, D.C. before the Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency and Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach. The United States Department of Agriculture has approved the system for use in food plants.

The heart of the water treatment method is a chlorine generator, which is nothing more than a quart glass jar with a rubber stopper and a \$2.20 plastic valve.

Sounds impossible. "That's what clorox and Purex thought, too," said Geiger.

It works like this:

The contaminated water supply, which must be 20 feet higher than the generator in order for it to fall and build up pressure, runs into the jar in a simple rubber hose. The hose is coupled to a valve and water passes through the hose and valve, a vacuum is created.

The valve is mounted on the rubber stopper of the jar. Chlorine, in a powder form, is mixed with water in the jar and, as contaminated water flows through the valve, the negative pressure created, draws a portion of the chlorinated jar water up into the contaminated water.

The newly chlorinated water then runs through another rubber hose into a retention tank, where it must sit for 30 minutes. The water is then pure.

There is also a needle valve adjustment to regulate the amount of chlorination. The jar is protected by a stainless steel container, which must be kept at 55 degrees to function.

"Chlorine is a luxury in the rest of the world," commented Geiger, who says the chemical will kill many types of bacteria and virus—including polio, hepatitis and those found in fecal matter.

One ounce of the chlorine powder can provide 8,000 people with a half-gallon of drinking water each.

The cost per gallon is almost too small to be measured, Geiger said. To chlorinate the water of an average family of four in Long Beach would cost only eight cents a month.

The initial cost of the apparatus will be close to \$40, Geiger said, but in foreign countries he expects to gain government subsidies, further lowering the cost to villages.

Exactly how the chlorine powder is formed from the unstable and hard-to-transport chlorine gas, Geiger won't say, and patents on the chlorine generator are still pending, he noted.

Geiger has enlisted the aid of Rancho Santa Ynez, owner, Senora Josefina Antonia Zuniga—who also is a Mexican political power.

Both Geiger and Senora Zuniga will visit the health ministry and Jose Cervantes del Rio, secretary to the president, before Christmas.

Mexican President Luis Echeveria visited the rancho the night before the trial run last week, but could not stay as planned. His nervous security men insisted on departing because of rumored trouble with bandits in the area.

According to Geiger's plans, various officials from other countries with water problems will be flown in to see the system. Mexican health aides will certify the system.

One of the virtues of this water purification system, says Geiger, is that it requires virtually no maintenance and the local natives can easily be instructed in its operation.

Saf-Clor, the name of his company, is just three months old and is at 7282 Murdy Circle, Huntington Beach.

"At times I couldn't pay rent or make the car payments," Geiger said of the past three years, but I believe in this product and I wouldn't give up." He has a wife and five children.

Geiger finally formed a partnership with Apollo Chemical Co., and its president, Earl Warren. They are not accepting any further investments—they say they have more than \$5 million in backing.

"The big corporations are ruthless," Geiger said. "They hoped I would go broke or go away and die somewhere." He nearly bankrupted his old water purification consulting firm promoting the chlorine generator, Geiger said.

He says he is firm in his intention to keep the generation inexpensive—"I don't intend to make money off the poor."

The World Health Organization of the United Nations has contacted him for demonstrations, Geiger said.

One person who is already sold is Senora Zuniga.

She believes it will be very possible cut down on infant deaths and childhood diseases.

She called the chlorine generator "a wonderful thing for our people."

"Drinking water is a problem in lower California," Senora Zuniga, 72, said, "and has been for some time."

She remembers the time her whole ranch crew came down with a water-borne illness. "It is an outstanding thing," she said.

—By BOB GORE

A visit to Ft. Lewis

New Army attractive but boring

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

The post-Vietnam U.S. Army is obviously changed: Troops are better paid. Sensitive officers run counseling centers for drug and race problems. Generals are telling sergeants their main job is to keep the troops happy.

Still the Army is the Army.

As a two-day tour of Ft. Lewis, Wash.—headquarters for the reactivated 9th Infantry Division—wound to a close, the tour guide, a 2nd Lieutenant who is a model soldier out of Texas A & M, aimed a parting shot at the high school counselors and newsmen he had hosted:

"This tour has been organized to show you the good things about the Army, and that's natural. But from the point of view of an infantry platoon leader, you can tell your boys for me before you send them up here that it isn't all a bed of roses."

The tour left a newsmen whose first hand acquaintance with the Army occurred in the early sixties with two overriding impressions:

Despite the early warning rumbles of a debate being heard from Washington, D.C., it is too early to tell whether the all-volunteer Army will be successful.

Secondly, the young man who can make something of the opportunities that are being offered, carrot-like, to lure him into the Army is one who has some goals in life and the drive to go after his goals despite what others around him are doing. Without this kind of drive, the bugaboo of boredom is likely to waylay today's young soldier.

(The most discouraging sight on the tour was the dead look in the

eyes of half a battalion of infantrymen who were hanging around the barracks while their buddies attended special university classes.)

The 9th Infantry Division, active in World War II and Vietnam, then disbanded both times, was reactivated at Fort Lewis in May 1972 under Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton. General Fulton was given a small cadre of officers and non-coms, an authorized strength of 16,000, and told to recruit his men.

The recruitment drive has just passed 100 per cent, and the General expects to go to 120 per cent to compensate for the enlistees who will rotate out after 16 months with the 9th.

Recruitment tools have been twofold: Education, the promise of high school and college classes while in the Army and GI bill type benefits once out, has been a big draw. A bonus, at first \$1,500 and now \$2,500 for any trooper who volunteers for four years of combat type assignments, has also helped.

Pvt. Charles Ford, 19, graduated from Roseville High School in his Sacramento area home town in 1972 and started freshmen liberal arts courses at Sierra Junior College in nearby Rockland. "College was just as frustrating as high school, so I thought I would take a break," he recalls.

Ford thought at first he would join for two years, but the bonus convinced him to sign for four.

He is now taking a two-year course in management through what the 9th has dubbed its Old Reliable University, which is a center for high school and college extension courses and specialized Army training located on post. The course is under the auspices of a nearby community college. Once

he's out of the Army, Ford's credits will be transferable.

For periods of five weeks three or four times a year Ford's unit, like every unit in the 9th, goes on ORU cycle and three mornings a week are set aside for the soldiers to attend class.

Yet the worst thing about the

new Army, Pvt. Ford says, is "the boredom."

"WHEN we are not out in the field it can get really bad, just sitting around here buffing floors. Don't get me wrong, I don't love being in the field but it beats pol-

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PVT. CHARLES FORD (L) AND PFC DAN HUGHES Men Chat in One of Army's New Two-Men Rooms

Taxpayer ire too

Redevelop agencies fuel growth

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

To a city, a redevelopment agency can mean money for badly needed street repairs and storm drains — and a way to attract industrial investments.

To a taxpayer, it is a frequently confusing arm of city government that disrupts his or her life and appears to make taxes go up.

Within the past year, five Southland cities — Norwalk, Lakewood, Paramount, Hawaiian Gardens and Bellflower — have formed redevelopment agencies. Long Beach's agency is 11 years old and Cerritos' is four.

Befuddled citizens are often hostile toward such agencies. They know that it can condemn property and freeze property valuation for as long as 30 years, forcing tax rates up.

WHAT they don't know, according to attorney Ken Brown, is that the redevelopment rids a city of blighted areas and ultimately raises tax funds from pockets that don't belong to the taxpayer.

Brown works for a firm that furnishes legal services to smaller cities. He was an adviser to Cerritos when the city started a redevelopment agency that resulted in a mammoth shopping center. Brown is currently aiding Norwalk and other area cities.

A redevelopment agency, he explained, has two primary ways of raising funds. Tax increment funding freezes property values by municipal act. As the actual assessed value rises, the difference is used for public works projects.

Or the agency can issue bonds. Here the property value is also frozen, and the amount raised from the actual increase is used to retire, or pay off, the bonds. Bond sale revenue is used for municipal projects.

A limit is set on the time to retire the bonds. It could be anywhere from one to 30 years, Brown said, but until they are paid off, the value remains frozen.

THIS IS where the taxpayer may be hurt. Normally, property values increase which means cities do not have to raise their tax rates.

But when a redevelopment agency freezes property values and the city council wants more money for usual city services or for schools, tax rates go up.

Recent state legislation has helped to alleviate this problem, Brown noted. A redevelopment agency can now financially help school districts, preventing drastic hikes in school taxes.

Long Beach has been in the redevelopment business since 1962. The agency's executive director, Allan Robertson, said it was formed for the same reasons most cities form such agencies — blight is either present or imminent and the cost of development is too high for private investors.

Work began on the West Beach or Oceangate project in 1964. Robertson pointed out that it cost \$85,000 annually to police the area, known as "the jungle," and it produced tax revenues of \$68,000.

The area — now cleared with one building up and more on the way — is bounded by Ocean Boulevard on the north, Queen's way on the east, the Los Angeles flood control system on the west and Seaside Street on the south.

TWO TYPES of bonds were issued in 1965: a 10-year series worth \$4 million and 30-year series worth \$5.48 million.

Robertson explained that only property owners within the boundaries of the redevelopment project have their land values frozen — it does not affect other residents of the city.

Long Beach also is redeveloping 87 acres around Poly High School, but this is being done with federal assistance. He said of 30 landowners, only two had property that had to be condemned. The others accepted the city's offer — which is based on two appraisals of the parcel's market value.

Those with land condemned receive the offered price.

The city also is considering an industrial park on the west side, but Robertson was pessimistic about the project's fate.

HE SAID Proposition 20, the Coastline initiative, has hurt. Its regulations have made any project's fate uncertain and may have raised construction costs. Oceangate has been slowed considerably by the initiative, he added.

A redevelopment study of the city was completed last year and spotlighted other possible projects, Robertson said, but it did not include financing.

Projects such as Oceangate and

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Editorials

Symphony needs help

Gustav Mahler was an Austrian composer who was also one of the great conductors of his day. Out of his experience conducting orchestras in the great cities of Europe and in New York, where he was conductor of the Philharmonic at the time of his death in 1911, Mahler once offered a thought on the relationship between a city and its orchestra.

"Every city has the symphony orchestra it deserves," Mahler said.

THE QUESTION Long Beach faces is whether it deserves a symphony orchestra at all. The future of the Long Beach Symphony is in doubt.

The orchestra's budget for the current season is \$95,100. It is assured revenue — from the city, Los Angeles County and the Musicians Union — of \$45,500. That leaves \$49,600 to be raised. Ticket sales alone can't provide the money. They don't for any symphony orchestra in America. Contributions — and generous ones — are needed.

Our orchestra is probably the best community symphony orchestra in Southern California. It has had record attendance at recent concerts. Its reputation is growing, and its members are happy with their conductor of five years, Alberto Bolet — a situation in which not every orchestra finds itself.

BUT FINANCIAL support is weak. If the orchestra were to die, it would be hard, and perhaps impossible, to revive it. Bolet might go, for one thing. Before he came to Long Beach he spent some years as a guest conductor in Europe, South America and South Africa. He still hits the international concert trail each summer. He could return to it full-time if he had to. Once he does, concert commitments might keep

him from returning to Long Beach.

"Before I came to Long Beach, I made twice as much money and had half as much fun," Bolet remarked the other day. He and Long Beach would be ill-served if he were forced to become an affluent musical wanderer again.

Long Beach has managed to retain an identity that kept it from becoming a satellite of Los Angeles in industry and the professions. It would be tragic if Long Beach were to drift or slide into a position as a cultural satellite of Los Angeles. Loss of a fine orchestra would be a blow to more than music; it would be a blow to our city's identity as a community.

The orchestra board's pitch is for money, of course, but also for concern — and, to its credit, for the advice of citizens. The board wants to know if more pops concerts are wanted, more serious music, more opera, more modern music, more children's music, or more of something else.

THERE IS ONLY so far a good orchestra can go in quest of popular support, however. If a good orchestra turns to a repertoire of Morton Gould, David Rose, Henry Mancini and friends, it can drive away serious music lovers — and serious orchestra musicians. Then the group might be left with the name "symphony orchestra" and not much else.

At a time when the Los Angeles Philharmonic is upgrading its programs — even at Hollywood Bowl — it would be unfortunate for the Long Beach orchestra to move in the opposite direction.

Persons who think Long Beach deserves the fine orchestra it has have a chance to put their money where their convictions are. Contributions, suggestions — and complaints, for that matter — are welcome. All can be sent to the Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave.

Moreover, the menacing instinct of the pack is clearly perceived in party reaction to several White House plays having only indirect connection to the searing issue of the Watergate tapes and overall presidential disclosure. One of these was the seeming attempt on Nov. 29 by Ronald Ziegler, the President's press secretary and hand-holder, to destroy the reputation of J. Fred Buzhardt, the top White House Watergate lawyer.

An ideologically conservative South Carolinian of impeccable integrity, Buzhardt was shattered when Ziegler implied he had lost control of his mountainous Watergate workload, but his powerful political friends were furious. Such White House aides as Bryce Harlow, Laird and even chief of staff Alexander Haig actually interceded against Ziegler.

AGAIN, NO proof exists. But the universal Republican reaction was that Mr. Nixon was selling out a loyal aide.

Finally, a speech made by a middle-level White House aide, Bruce Herschensohn, last Friday (Nov. 30) has infuriated Republican loyalists. Herschensohn, a deputy special assistant to Mr. Nixon, ridiculed the U.S. Watergate grand jury indictment of Dwight Chapin, Mr. Nixon's former appointments secretary, on four counts of perjury.

"The nation owes him (Chapin) thanks, not scorn, for the work he did on the President's trip to China and the Soviet Union," Herschensohn told the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This attack on a federal grand jury by a White House aide traveling the country on taxpayer money has not helped the President with the rank-and-file of his own party now demanding radical change in the Nixon White House.

The accession of Vice President Ford will loosen Republican tongues from earlier inhibitions against public criticism. Although presidential intimates count only around half a dozen Republicans in the House as willing to vote for impeachment today, that minuscule number may now swell with an heir-apparent ready to take over and a President still tied to cover-up.

Who should do next redistricting?

SACRAMENTO — Well, the California Legislature won't have reapportionment to kick around anymore. Not until 1981, anyhow, and not even then, if we're lucky.

One third of a decade after it should have been done, the state's congressional, senatorial, and Assembly district lines have been redrawn. But it was the supreme court which had to do it, after our Republican governor and our Democrat-controlled legislature spent three years failing to agree on a gerrymander satisfying both parties.

The assumption of the responsibility by the supreme court is not permanent, however. Seven years remain for the responsibility to be given to someone other than the legislature.

IF ANYTHING came out of the frustrating reapportionment efforts of 1971, '72, and '73, it is that the legislature cannot do the objective, impersonal job the responsibility requires.

Most legislators get very nervous when anyone but themselves becomes involved with redistricting. And their contention — that incumbency is a factor deserving consideration — is not without merit.

Long Beach's Joe Kennick says it very well. Speaking of the seven criteria proposed by the special panel of judges appointed to recommend a reapportionment plan, the veteran senator noted that incumbency was omitted.

"Incumbency means experience," he said. "It is not logical to ignore experience when you're looking for people to operate a \$10 billion business. And that's what the California budget is going to be next year."

HE IS RIGHT, of course. Experience should be considered. But so should other factors. The panel contended that "the factor of overriding importance in each plan (submitted by the legislature) was the goal of incumbent re-election."

That observation would no doubt be valid as long as the legislature retains the reapportionment responsibility.

The panel proposed seven criteria for the three plans it was preparing, and the supreme court, in adopting the plans, described the criteria as "appropriate."

Concise, the criteria deal with population, territory, integrity of counties and cities, integrity of geographical regions, community of interest, relating senatorial, assembly, and congressional boundaries to each other, using census tracts as the basic district unit.

But the criteria do not have the force of law as of the moment, and there is no compulsion upon the 1981 legislature to observe them. It is realistic to assume that if the 1981 legislature handles reapportionment, it will do what all previous legislatures have done: give "overriding importance" to the incumbency factor.

The legislature should not retain the responsibility.

Should the court?

BILL BOND says no. Bond, a freshman assemblyman from Long Beach, has

invested an impressive amount of time and effort into studying the question of reapportionment responsibility, and offers two reasons why the court should not assume the function. "First," he says,



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

"The justices of the state supreme court are appointed by elected governors. Turning authority over to them in no way prevents partisan politics from influencing the process."

"Second, since the court is the only logical appeal body, it should remain as a disinterested third party rather than be placed in the position of holding hearings on plans it had a responsibility for developing."

THE ANSWER is "an independent

commission whose membership is open to a wide range of socio-economic groups, as well as the fields of higher education, local government, and politics," Bond says.

The commission should operate under constitutional controls, he urges.

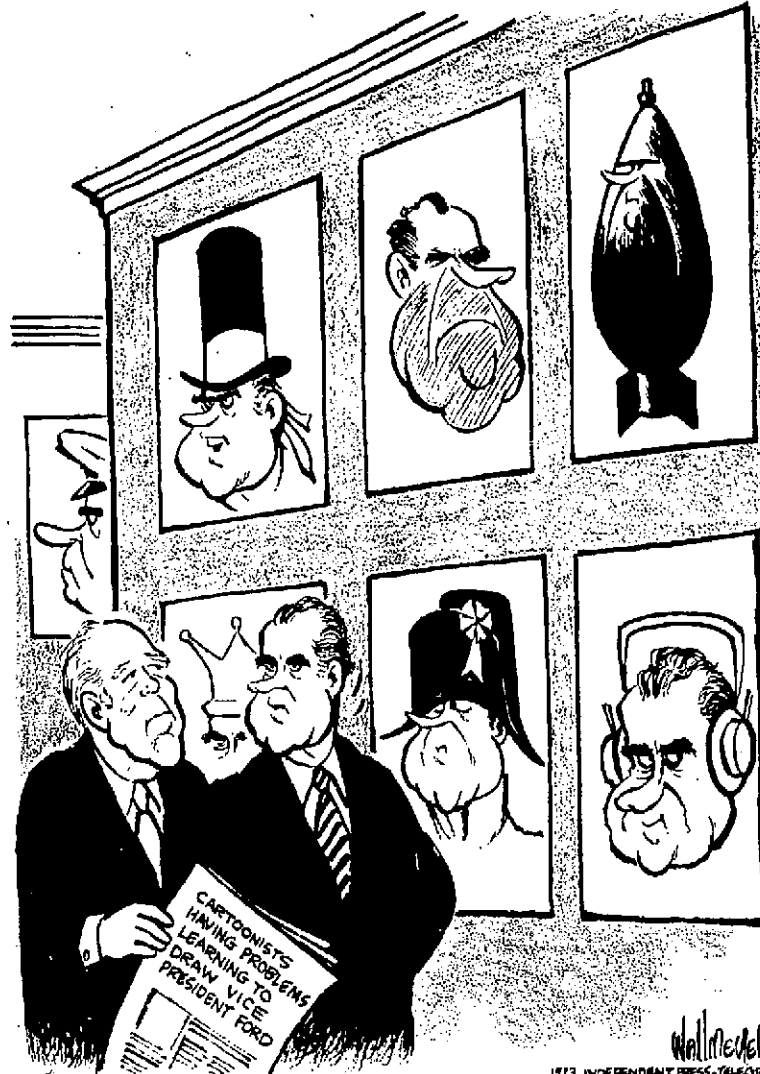
Bond has filtered a considerable quantity of information and ideas through his nearly year-long study, and has refined the result with the help of a number of concerned interests.

The composition of the commission, the guidelines for selecting members, and the criteria and machinery to be used by the board are just about in final form.

WHILE PROTOCOL probably requires Bond to submit his final proposal to his colleagues first in the form of a constitutional amendment, it is optimistic to expect that any stripping of reapportionment authority would be given much legislative encouragement.

The other avenue is the initiative approach, and that is the way Bond is prepared to go.

"IT WON'T TAKE THEM LONG..."



Letters to the Editor

Crisis upon crisis

EDITOR:

Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, has recommended another crisis: a four-day school week to conserve bus fuel, heating and lighting.

He says the day can be lengthened, and this would yield the same number of class hours as a five-day week.

In the same issue of the I, P-T that reported this (Nov. 30), Los Angeles policemen told of a serious increase of youth gang violence and other criminal activity among the youths in the Los Angeles area.

What if many of these criminally oriented youths are not attending school? What do you imagine will take place in youthful crime by giving them an extra day for it?

And it seems as if using 25 per cent more utilities and fuels for four days means 100 per cent, which will just about take up what might be conserved by cutting out the fifth day.

I believe our crises are moral turpitude and spiritual more than anything else.

Long Beach

BILL BLEDSOE

Help orchestra

EDITOR:

Thank you for the fine article by Elise Emery on the critical condition of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra published Dec. 2.

Can it be that Long Beach, the great International City and home of the Queen Mary, cannot support its own symphony orchestra?

It is hoped that those who appreciate great music will respond to this emergency with generous checks. Send them to the Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach, CA. 90802.

Long Beach

MRS. PHILIP B. WILSON

Let off steam

EDITOR:

I cannot believe this so-called energy crisis is real. In my opinion it is the result of multibillion-dollar high financiers' grip on the world's economy and other factions that do not have the general welfare at heart.

In a number of areas in these United States, we have natural steam we are scarcely tapping. There may be other natural resources we have bypassed also.

Come on, auto industry, give us carburetors that utilize all the gasoline.

Regarding Christmas lights, I say put 'em up and light 'em up. Let those who are concerned go sit on an oil well.

One nation under God can light the way.

Beliflower

LAURA PETERSON

Save some pleasures

EDITOR:

I'm cold! I'm sitting here in my home with my husband's ugly old flannel shirt on. My hands, feet and nose are ice cold because of one way I'm trying to save my nation's energy.

And yet I'm boiling mad! At long last, a feeling of warmth in my cold body.

Mr. Charles E. Ford of Paramount in a letter Dec. 4 says to ban motorboats and pleasure aircraft. Let's look at the facts: pleasure boats use 1 per cent of our nation's energy and pleasure aircraft use one-fourth of one per cent.

Shall we close all recreational places (mountains, water and even dear old Disneyland)? Or shall we keep our sanity by not taking away the few pleasures that help alleviate the pressures of an already overburdened society?

Couldn't we perhaps lower our home thermostats, not get in the car so often, let the children walk those terrible seven blocks to school and keep our electrical usage as low as possible?

I neither fly nor own a boat, and this letter was manually typed.

Long Beach

MRS. JAYMEE LEE PECK

Aid Chileans

EDITOR:

Being a citizen of Chile, I went through the initial takeover of the government three years ago. I saw people pay an uncalculated value of lives, suffering hunger due to the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende.

Chile must start all over to rebuild itself. The condition the country is in because of this Marxist regime is worse than if the country had been at war. I would like to ask of anyone who stands for freedom and democracy to come to the aid of a country that is struggling to re-establish itself.

San Pedro OSCAR MORENO DE LA CERDA

Right on, George!

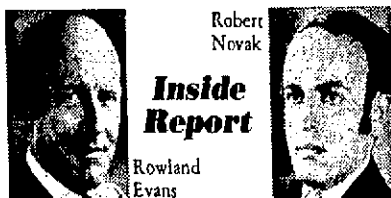
EDITOR:

Right on, George Robeson, for your open letter to CBS! I really didn't know about a few of those actors but many of them I did. It really gave me a little courage, as I'm sure it did many other young actors and actresses at Long Beach City College and elsewhere.

I have to be off for a performance of "Alice in Wonderland" at City now. Tell those CBS people if they want to find some actors in "Imagine! Long Beach" drop by LBCC sometime during a production.

Long Beach

MS. TERRY L. MAJOR



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans

presaged last week when he said: "Promise of candor is fine but actual complete candor is essential."

Second (and potentially far more damaging to Mr. Nixon), demands by Republicans running for office in the 1974 general election that he either resign or face impeachment.

TO MANY rank-and-file party men in Congress and their leaders, the ringing announcement by Melvin R. Laird that he would be resigning his White House job soon after Ford's vice presidential swearing-in was a clear signal.

Scott's warning that Mr. Nixon "isn't going to get out of this mess unless we have an answer to all of the charges" was no sudden outburst. To the contrary, Scott has been having hours-long conversations with many of his Republican colleagues in the Senate, including many natural Nixon allies, such as Sens. John Tower of Texas and William Brock of Tennessee.

Are old folks killed with kindness?

WASHINGTON — We have written many a modern Charles Dickens tale about the latter-day Scrooges who victimize the most pathetic of our population — the million forgotten Americans in old-age homes.

We have told about nursing homes where neglect has led to catastrophic fires, where cruelty is commonplace, where aging dignity is mocked by loutish orderlies.

NOW WE HAVE learned that the sugarplums can be an even greater menace. Many elderly patients are hastened to their death by food so sweet, so starchy and so fat that it sickens instead of nourishes.

This is the startling conclusion of Sen. George McGovern's Select Nutrition Subcommittee. A 143-page study, not yet ready for public release, warns that "poor food is the most recurrent abuse in today's nursing homes."

Even in homes which seek to be kind, lethal diets may be served to innocent patients. In a Michigan nursing home, for instance, the management tries to keep the resi-

dents happy by serving "alarming numbers" of desserts, which can lead directly to arteriosclerosis.

Within a few days, the residents feasted on "frosting yeast rolls with fruit filling, a raspberry jellied grapefruit-section salad, chocolate fudge frosted cake, burnt sugar cake with creamy caramel frosting, a pineapple sundae, lemon-frosted spice cake, chocolate tarts



Jack Anderson

with whipped icing, apricots with custard sauce and vanilla pudding with red glaze."

WHILE THE well-meaning home served these goodies to "uplift the spirits of the residents," observed the subcommittee, it was really injecting massive doses of poisonous sugar into the aging bodies.

At still another home, the investigators found a no-salt patient eating salty soup and salted cottage cheese, a no-roughage dieter feeding on salad and a liquid-diet inmate being kept alive mainly on hot cereals.

"Over 50 per cent of the dietary departments examined demonstrated an attitude toward therapeutic diets which often approached a disregard for the patient's health," alleges the study.

EVEN WHEN the food was otherwise nutritious, it was sometimes filthy. The McGovern team found open garbage cans standing in food areas, an invitation "for flies and rodents while at the same time it aids in the transmission of disease."

Medical checks on employees who handled food and ordinary precautions against food poisoning

were omitted. This, noted the report, led to salmonella poisoning of 27 residents in a Baltimore home in 1970, not to mention numerous other less fatal cases.

The subcommittee found many violations of state and federal laws, including the failure of dieticians to show up at their jobs more than a few hours a week although they collected fat salaries.

In other cases, hot food was served cold, and cold food served lukewarm. Residents wearily ate their unappetizing fare from trays in cluttered halls.

AT SOME PLACES aides were purposely cruel. One Massachusetts orderly brought a blind woman a tray with no silver, then refused to tell her what food was on the tray. A New York aide mocked a woman who "was unable to lift a glass of milk to her mouth." More often, it was simple callousness as "when an aide stands over them and rapidly spoonfeeds the residents" who are unable to feed themselves.

Hyped up by sweets, the patients' diets in many homes soared far above the 3,000-calorie level. The subcommittee recommends 2,000 as close to a maximum for elderly residents who exercise little.

These expensive dainties can be charged off to foolish but basically kindly managements, the subcommittee points out. More often, the homes served poorhouse sidemeat-and-grits-type meals to save money and increase nursing home profits.

Breads and cereals, particularly, were stoked into the old folks to keep their stomachs filled. Many got 300 per cent more of these starchy foods than their bodies could use. Corn, potatoes and lima beans filled out many diets. Overall, 86 per cent of the nursing homes served too much starch to their residents. The result: "A gradual deterioration in health."

INSTEAD OF good cuts of

meat, protein-rich loafs or lean meat soups, the McGovern investigators found greasy soup, fatty meats, sausage, bologna, luncheon meat, hot dogs and bacon which "is unnecessary and undesirable for the elderly."

Forty per cent of the homes served too little food containing vitamins C and A. And in some cases, the costliest meals were the worst, the subcommittee found.

Most disastrous was the food situation for residents with prescriptions for special diets. In one New York kitchen, the subcommittee found the cook's box of diet cards for residents, but eligibility laws tangle the food shipments, particularly to small profit-making homes. The Medicare and Medicaid programs have helped, but they, too, are bogged down in inefficiency, the subcommittee has found.

The average home charges \$600 a month, far beyond what many couples on Social Security get, thus if the health of one partner fails, both must throw themselves on charity.

The draft study, however, points poignantly to some problems that even the fine homes cannot solve, not with the best will in the world.

"Advancing age creates greater concern for the process of bodily deterioration," it says. "The elderly worry more about digestion, constipation, fatigue. The physiological (and) psychological changes due to illness or the aging process must be considered."

"Ill-fitting dentures, or the need for dentures, present difficulties which can negate the effects of the best dietary departments. Arthritis may be so crippling to the individual that he cannot feed himself. Loss of vision, difficulty in swallowing and general weakness may interfere with ... eating."

"To overcome these barriers, the nursing staff must be adequately trained in the specific needs of a geriatric population. All too often ... these needs are not fulfilled."

Krogh gives jolt to Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The decision by Egil "Bud" Krogh to plead guilty to a federal felony charge was the worst jolt that President Nixon and his lawyers have had in the Watergate mess since learning that John W. Dean III was cooperating with federal prosecutors last April.

The handsome, 34-year-old lawyer was one of the inner-inner circle as former White House Assistant John Ehrlichman's most trusted aide for a period of four years. In cooperating with federal prosecutors, Krogh can be a devastating witness.

AFTER ENTERING his plea of guilty, Krogh isn't subject to the same questions of motivation that surrounded former White House Counsel Dean's effort to obtain immunity from any prosecution.

The young Seattle lawyer also isn't subject to the questions of credibility that Dean has faced because he left a Washington law firm under a cloud and used Nixon

campaign cash left in his custody for a honeymoon.

By contrast, Krogh said, on entering his guilty plea, "I want to avoid any possible suggestion that I am seeking leniency through testifying."

Krogh's plea also was a specific rejection of the "national security"



Clark Mollenhoff

defense which President Nixon and Ehrlichman have used as justification for an illegal burglary at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame.

THAT DEFENSE had been used by Krogh, Ehrlichman and the members of the "Plumbers" unit in state court in Los Angeles as well as in federal jurisdictions.

Krogh headed "the Plumbers" unit which included David Young, an employee of the National Security Council, and the convicted Watergate conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

Krogh's authorization and direction came directly from President Nixon and from Ehrlichman. Actions of the "Plumbers" were carried out on specific written instructions from Ehrlichman that can and will be explained by Krogh in connection with the prosecution of Ehrlichman in state and federal jurisdictions.

White House lawyers and associates who have viewed Dean as too smooth and too ambitious to come across with complete sincerity, know Bud Krogh as an honest, forthright, decently motivated young man.

ONLY BELIEF that a genuine issue of "national security" was involved, impressed upon him by President Nixon and Ehrlichman, would be likely to convince Krogh that burglary was justified.

In mid-November, U.S. District Judge Gerhart Gesell told Krogh that no instruction, even from the highest authority, "given in the guise of national security can make legal an otherwise false statement under oath."

Since then, Krogh concluded that Judge Gesell was right and that White House justification for the burglary was wrong.

"I don't want to be associated with violation any longer by attempting to defend it," Krogh told the court in entering his plea on Nov. 30 with a pledge to tell "the truth."

THAT FRANK story of inside operations on domestic affairs issues at the White House is likely to be as devastating to the Nixon administration image as it will be in revealing the details of President's conversations on the Ellsberg affair.

Krogh, a 1968 graduate of the University of Washington Law School, admits now that he was ill-equipped for the awesome power he was given in the Nixon administration. He was 31 years of age, with no government experience except for a three-year tour as a communications officer in the U.S. Navy.

Krogh was young enough and inexperienced enough in the beginning to be in awe of President Nixon. He carried out his instructions without question.

As he gained experience, serious questions were raised in his mind about the manner in which the administration was running the government.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC pep talk from President Nixon on the importance of obtaining information for a psychiatric profile of Dr. Ellsberg set the stage for the burglary that Mr. Nixon now blasts as a "stupid thing to do."

Krogh, as a government witness, will testify that Ehrlichman had specific knowledge of the illegal surreptitious entry of Dr. Fielding's office. He will back it with written instructions and other corroboration.

The amount of supportive evidence will depend upon whether Krogh can obtain access to his private papers that are still under lock and key in the White House.

KROGH WILL not be able to state from personal knowledge that President Nixon had guilty knowledge that a burglary was to be committed. But he will be able to testify that David Young and Ehrlichman informed him that President Nixon had specific knowledge of the Sept. 3, 1971, burglary within a few weeks after the incident.

This seems to contradict President Nixon's press conference statement of Aug. 15, 1973, in which he said: "I at no time authorized the use of illegal means by the special investigation unit (the Plumbers), and I was not aware of the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office until March 17, 1973."

L.A.C. Says

The principle of life insurance

By L.A. COLLINS SR.



Most families have some form of life insurance. It may be a small term policy, a company policy or a large whole life policy. Not many of us realize that all life insurance is based on averaging the probable pay out at death to one person compared to the many persons contributing to that protection. Life insurance is probably the greatest family protection asset it has in event of the death of head of the family.

The American Institute of Economic Research bulletin on life insurance gives many interesting statistics as to how this averaging is done and how the safety of the insurance is provided. As an example it says, "We assume that in a certain community there are 1,000 homes each worth \$10,000 and that judging by the past an average of one house will burn each year. No one knows which house will burn."

"We shall also assume that each homeowner will contribute \$10 a year to a common fund from which the individual whose house is damaged will be paid the amount of the loss. The common fund will have the use of the money between payment for losses and receives interest on its investment which pays for the administrators of the fund."

That fire insurance example is the same principle on which life insurance is available. From records covering many years and millions of individuals life mortality tables have been prepared showing the number dying in a year for various age groups. Such tables were prepared and updated in the 1940s and early 1950s and are known as the 1958 Standard Mortality Table.

The table begins with 10 million lives at birth and follows the survivors through each year of their lives to age 99. The table has been adopted by all state legislatures and is the actuarial statistics used by major insurance companies and became mandatory for use in all states in 1968.

A chart shows that starting with 10 million people at birth 7 of each 1,000 will die during their first year. Then the death rate drops to 1.7 per 1,000 in the second year

reaching the low point of 1.21 per 1,000 at age 10. The death rate starts up then to 1.79 at age 20. At age 30 it is 2.13 per 1,000, at age 40 it is 3.53 deaths per 1,000 of those still living of the original 10 million.

It is from this age on that the death rate increases 8.32 per 1,000 at age 50; to 20 per 1,000 at age 60; to 49 per 1,000 at age 70. At this point half of the original 10 million are still alive. But at age 80 only a fourth have survived, with the death rate 109 per 1,000. At age 85 the death rate is 161 per 1,000. At age 90 it is 228 per 1,000 when only 408,000 of the original 10 million are still alive. At age 95 less than 100,000 have survived and 351 of each 1,000 will die that year. The statistics end at age 99 when all are assumed to have passed on.

We all know some who are still with us at over 100 years of age. But for insurance statistical purposes their number is not given consideration in the insurance policies and their premium rates. There are a lot of figures involved but are given here to show how life insurance premiums are arrived at. Some who take out policies may die after paying only one premium and the survivors receive the full face value of the policy. All others are receiving protection to the amount of the policy as long as they pay the premiums, or who may take the cash value in paid-up policies.

The annual premiums paid are small in comparison to the protection provided in the first 20 years of a full life policy. The premium rate on such policies are the same throughout the time it is kept in force. Smaller premium payments with equal protection in the early years is available by term insurance, which is written for 5 to 20 years. But the premium rate increases as the years are added. Such term policies usually can be converted to the whole life policies with cash values and in many policies annual dividends.

The object of this survey is to show the individual how life insurance premiums are set to provide full life or term policies, the full payment of face value of the policy at any time. It has been proven to be the most reliable investment in our society. It is based on a large number of people paying into a fund to protect each other in event of death. Your insurance agent has many forms of life insurance to offer based on this sound principle.

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It wants to get involved

Cerritos' new hospital

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

College Hospital of Cerritos — a new, small mental health facility whose existence is unknown to most citizens — is working hard to be part of the community life in Cerritos and neighboring cities.

"This is a community-oriented hospital," said Eugene Malitz, M.D., the medical director. "We are seeking a broad base of community support and we want to participate in all phases of community development. The hospital, which opened in April, is already doing much in that direction. Its meeting rooms, one of which is ample, are available to community improvement groups."

The hospital recently

held the first of a continuing series of public lectures in which prominent professionals will speak on mental health and related problems. The first speaker was Judge Leon Emerson.

The hospital is affiliated with Cypress Community College and is planning to work with Cerritos Community College.

As an example of community involvement, Bernard Evered, administrative executive and public relations director, belongs to 17 committees.

"That may be too many committees for one man," he said, "but we want the community to know we are interested in helping in every way we can."

College Hospital is a long, one-story structure built several years ago by Morris Weiss for use as a

hospital for long-term patients. Most citizens have no idea where it is.

It is located at the end of College Place west of Studebaker Road. College Place is a short distance south of Alondra Boulevard. The hospital is surrounded by empty land and a dairy farm, both of which are zoned for single-family dwellings. The San Gabriel Freeway is nearby. The 225-bed hospital is a psychiatric facility. About half of it is a geriatric unit devoted to helping the problems of extreme old age.

The alcoholism rehabilitation unit has the purpose of returning patients to a normal life.

Other mental and emotional problems are handled on the basis of short-term care, long-term care and day care, which allows patients to return to their homes after therapy.

When a doctor wants to found a hospital, he needs something more than the necessary money in his hand. Evered told of the long, sometimes bitter fight to open the hospital.

Dr. Malitz, who was a psychiatrist with St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, long dreamed of his own hospital. "First, we investigated hospitals for sale and land sites," Evered said. "We were ashamed of what we found. Nothing measured up to Dr. Malitz' ethical standards."

"Then we found this building which had never been used. With a few changes, such as providing larger recreation and dining rooms, it was right."

"A hospital must be approved by both county and state agencies. This bureaucratic red tape was complicated by the bitter opposition of a group of Long Beach psychiatrists. There were a number of public and board hearings and much expensive delay. "The final opposition came from the Cerritos City Council. The Long Beach group was back of

that, too. But there was also a misunderstanding of the word 'acute.' We do have acute cases. 'Acute' in the medical sense means very ill. But the public understanding of 'acute mental illness' seems to mean dangerous. This is seldom the case. I think people are accepting us better now."

College Hospital has no connection with Cerritos Community College, which is just across Alondra to the east. The college, however, is an asset since many patients are capable of enjoying the numerous cultural and sports events.

The philosophy of the hospital is to encourage patients to participate and to achieve to the best of their capabilities. A party of 23, for example, visited Disneyland last week. Arts and crafts are stressed.

The building has much glass to give the impression of openness. The decor emphasizes comfort and space.

"There is much to be done," Dr. Malitz said. "We are improving the landscaping. We have many other improvements in mind."

The new hospital is operating at less than capacity with only 114 patients. There are 55 doc-



TYPICAL HOSPITAL ROOM

tors of all disciplines on the staff. There 100 employees, including nurses, administrative personnel and kitchen workers.

The patients come through referral by physicians. There are private patients, those under Medicare and Medicaid and some with military connections. Military hospitals are not always equipped to treat military dependents, especially in mental illness.

"The cost per patient," Dr. Malitz said, "is very much in line with that for

psychiatric patients in other hospitals."

"Working here has been good for me," Evered said. "One learns to have a richer philosophy about his fellow men. One learns to get some insight into problems and to appreciate the often fine qualities of others."

"There is a badly deformed patient who almost repulsed me at first. But I have discovered that inside the twisted body is a beautiful person. The patient hasn't changed. I have."



SEVEN GATHER FOR GROUP THERAPY SESSION

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

2 harbor Yule events killed

The energy crunch is causing cancellation of the long-famed Festival of Lights at Newport Harbor and the Huntington Harbour Cruise of Lights.

Backers of both the waterborne extravaganzas said Saturday the decisions to scrap them were in response to the government's call to avoid events that drain energy sources.

The Newport Harbor boat parade, famed since the early 1920's, formerly was known as the Tournament of Lights. The big saving in fuel will not only come from non-operation of the boats, but from the fact that cars will not be coming to the harbor to see the spectacle.

That's the word of Jack

Barnett, secretary-manager of the sponsoring Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, who said the boat parade was to have started Dec. 19 and continued through Dec. 23.

City employees traditionally led the parade with a decorated barge carrying a giant lighted Christmas tree, and carolers singing Yuletide songs.

The Huntington Harbour Cruise of Lights was to have had its first run Saturday night; it would have ended tonight, as a prelude to competitions among waterfront residents for lighting their homes. The Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee sponsored the event.

Colleges to aid the handicapped

Staff members from eight community colleges will participate in two in-service training workshops on "Planning Programs for the Handicapped" next April.

Ron Smith of Cerritos College will serve as coordinator. The third in a series of annual projects supported by the Educational Professions Development Act, the workshops are intended to help community colleges continue their development of programs to meet the special needs of handicapped persons.

Cerritos College has been conducting statewide in-service training programs since 1971 to educate community college administrators and staff personnel on ways to expand educational opportunities for handicapped persons.

During the 1971-72 school year, Cerritos and Chabot College of Hayward jointly initiated a state-wide effort. During the past two years, project efforts were carried out by a staff of state-wide trainers from community colleges.

Associated schools include the American River College, DeAnza College, El Camino College, Fresno City College, Los Angeles Pierce College and the San Diego Community College District. It is hoped the colleges can assess the educational needs of handicapped in January and February.

Subsequently, the in-service training workshops will be conducted in

Anaheim on April 17 and 18, and in Oakland on April 24 and 25. They will be designed to provide training in data utilization and other activities.

A major objective, according to Smith, is for each participating college to identify the needs of the handicapped in its community and leave the workshop with a plan to respond to those needs.

Senior citizen group meeting slated Monday

The National League of Senior Citizens will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

A spokesman for the group said the meeting, which is open to the public, will feature Don Pullen, speaking on Social Security, welfare and government-sponsored medical programs.

Refreshments will be served at noon for those who wish to come early.

Fire training center to be a dream come true

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A \$1 million fire training center will be built by Orange County and named for the man who envisioned it when he was the county's fire warden

and State Forest Ranger, Elmer F. Osterman. Osterman died two years ago after what associates called a brilliant career as a fire fighter and administrator.

Osterman visualized the fire training center and

sought to have it approved as a keystone to an intensive training program started years ago at the county fire department-state forestry

ELMER F. OSTERMAN
In 1971

headquarters in Orange. Plans announced by Forest Ranger Carl M. Downs, who also is county fire warden, call for a seven-story training tower, classroom facili-

ties, fire-simulator systems, aircraft crash-training site, facilities to test water pump output of all fire engines, and a 300-seat auditorium for seminars.

Early morning blaze route 50 from Hacienda apartments

An early morning fire caused an estimated \$24,000 damage to a luxurious Hacienda Heights apartment complex Saturday after forcing about 50 tenants to leave the building in their night clothes, county firemen said.

Sheriff's deputies reported only one minor injury in the blaze, which broke out at 2401 Hacienda Blvd. about 2 a.m. Alva Terry, 29, suffered

foot cuts and bruises when she jumped 15 feet from a second floor window, officers said.

Firemen said the fire broke out in a second-story apartment, and was originally spotted by a sheriff's department helicopter crew.

Seven fire companies knocked down the flames in 17 minutes, said Capt. Bob Lanford. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

The fire academy will be on 12 acres adjacent to the county's Honor Farm near El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. It will provide fire training not available at four area centers, Chief Downs explained. The area training centers will be continued in use, however, he said.

Bellflower school district shuns redevelopment stand

The Bellflower Unified School District's Board of Education has declined to take a stand on the proposed formation of a community redevelopment agency.

The trustees, however, did approve a motion to meet with the Bellflower City Council as soon as possible to discuss finan-

cial aspects of a redevelopment agency showed it be formed.

Second reading and adoption of an ordinance that gives the city the authority for creation of such an agency is scheduled to come before the City Council Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair with sunny days through Monday. Not quite so warm Monday. Overnight low in lower 50s. High today in low 80s and Monday in mid and upper 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair with sunny days through Monday. Not quite so warm Monday. Overnight lows mid 40s to low 50s. High today 78 to 83 and Monday near 75. Gusty winds below canyons today.

Mountain Areas: Fair with sunny days through Monday. Local gusty northeasterly winds 15- to 20 mph diminishing today. Continued mild afternoon temperatures. Overnight lows mid 20s to near 40. High today and Monday mid 50s to mid 60s.

Inland and Desert Regions: Fair with sunny days through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mid 20s to near 40. High today and Monday 58 to 68 in the Upper Deserts and mostly in the 70s on the Lower Deserts.

Imperial County and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair with sunny days through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s. High today and Monday in the 70s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 7 to 12 knots this afternoon and westerly 10 to 16 knots Monday afternoon. 2 to 3 foot swell from the west. Breakers occasionally 3 to 5 feet on some beaches today. Mostly fair weather with sunny days but few patches of dense fog increasing tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:43 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 4:34 a.m. Moonset: 4:24 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 5:42 a.m. Moonset: 7:29 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High: 10 ft. at 7:45 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.; Low: 2.0 ft. at 1:22 a.m. and minus 1.6 ft. at 3:04 p.m.
Monday Tides: High: 11 ft. at 8:30 a.m. and 4:11 p.m.; Low: 2.0 ft. at 2:11 a.m. and minus 1.7 ft. at 3:28 p.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Newport Beach	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	79	43		Newport Beach	77	44	
L.B. Airport	79	43		Palm Springs	77	44	
Bismarck	40	25		Riverside	78	47	
Bakersfield	51	31		Sacramento	52	45	
Big Bear Lake	59	24		San Bernardino	78	40	
Blythe	67	23		San Diego	72	50	
Burbank	70	29		San Francisco	57	50	
El Centro	77	40		Seattle	57	23	
Fresno	65	33		St. Louis	55	37	
Los Angeles	71	41		Victoria	67	29	
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report:							

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:17 a.m., Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, box alarm; 1:36 a.m., Long Beach Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway, accident; 2:10 a.m., 530 E. Ocean Blvd., man down; 2:14 a.m., Long Beach Boulevard and First Street, man down; 3:07 a.m., 1050 Cerritos Ave., house fire.

3:26 a.m., 645 Crystal Court, woman down; 4:21 a.m., 1236 Atlantic Ave., man down; 4:42 a.m., 2036 Atlantic Ave., man down; 6:07 a.m., 1653 E. 36th St., first aid; 7:01 a.m., 743 Daisy Ave., man down; 7:35 a.m., 405 Freeway and Atlantic Avenue, car fire; 8:20 a.m., Long Beach Boulevard and 405 Freeway, gas leak; 8:50 a.m., 1033 E. Fourth St., first aid; 9:30 a.m., Anaheim Street and Newport Avenue, accident.

9:37 a.m., 6000 Atlantic Ave., building fire; 10:22 a.m., Delta Avenue and Willow Street, gas leak; 11:41 a.m., Artesia Freeway and Downey Avenue, accident; 12:04 p.m., Elm Avenue and Burnett Street, accident; 12:20 p.m., Anaheim Street and Oregon Avenue, garage fire; 1 p.m., 1340 Ximeno Ave., heater fire.

1:14 p.m., Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, washdown; 2:29 p.m., 3800 Santa Fe Avenue, trash fire; 2:43 p.m., 873 Via Wanda, woman down; 4:14 p.m., 2004 Golden Ave., man down.

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- 6081 Atlantic Ave. (at 61st St.) 423-7953
- 10003 Alondra (at Eucalyptus, Bellflower) 925-8431
- 3430 E. Artesia (at Downey) 422-0407
- 4917 Bellflower Bl. (at Del Amo) 925-6593
- 129 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Locust) 591-5608
- 5530 Atherton (at Bellflower) 431-3543

Redevelop agencies aid blight fight

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the proposed industrial park are, nine times out of 10, initiated by the city. The redevelopment agency puts in street improvements, sewers, lighting, sidewalks and other public works to attract interested industries, he said.

Milton Farrell, the Lakewood city manager and soon to become director of the city's redevelopment agency, said that several options are being considered for its first project.

The redevelopment agency's area consists of 155 acres encompassing the town center — municipal and county offices, Lakewood Shopping Center and some adjacent property.

ALTHOUGH bonds are a possi-

bility, Farrell could not be sure if they would be utilized. A likely first project would be improvements along Lakewood Boulevard near the shopping center.

He said the proposed improvements have attracted two new stores to the center.

Farrell said he hoped to avoid any condemnation, a feeling unanimously shared by all the other cities' redevelopment agency chiefs.

Although Lakewood is a relatively new city, Farrell termed redevelopment "preventive medicine." "Everybody gets hurt when a piece of property goes downhill."

Farrell hopes for a decision in early January when all the consultant reports will be in.

CERRITOS, according to agen-

cy director Stephen R. Thatcher, has already managed to attract a large shopping center and other major commercial developments to the city's 820-acre agency grounds. The city issued \$3 million in bonds, which have been used up, Thatcher said. There is a seven-year limit on the bonds.

He said the city's assessed value has gone from \$4 million in 1968 to \$22 million in 1972. A decision will be made in early 1974 on issuing new bonds, he said.

Thatcher also noted that land does not have to be industrially run down to be a blighted area. Part of the Cerritos project was agriculturally dilapidated, he said.

Conflict of interest — when a redevelopment commissioner is a

reactor, contractor or landowner — has not been a problem in Cerritos, Thatcher said.

BROWN said state law requires commissioners who own land in the agency's boundaries to disclose their land holdings.

The redevelopment directors agreed that when conflicts did arise, the normal course was for the commissioner involved to abstain. Commission members are usually city council members in the smaller communities.

Norwalk's recently formed agency is still considering plans and financing, said City Administrator William Kraus. The city is looking at a development program that would attract professional of-

fice buildings and their subsequent spinoffs — small shops and restaurants, Kraus said.

He noted that there currently are two major buildings and county offices. A good first project would be the area along Front Street or in the Norwalk Square vicinity, he commented.

"Norwalk grew rapidly in the 1940s and 1950s with less than significant planning standards," Kraus said.

Paramount's agency takes in 25 per cent of the city, said city planner John Cope. The agency does not expect any major projects or to buy significant amounts of land at this point, Cope said.

FIRST projects would possibly be sewer and storm drains, or other street improvements.

Hawaiian Gardens has "a quiet

plan," John Jameson, assistant city manager said. Funding probably will be done without bonds, he said, and added, city will only undertake small street and recreational improvements.

Bellflower, according to City Administrator Peter B. Feenstra, has had the redevelopment agency ordinance approved by the council, but has not yet formed the body.

One proposal under serious study, said Feenstra, is a series of improvements along Bellflower Boulevard. Financing also is a question he said.

A decision on a redevelopment agency for Signal Hill will have to wait until after the March 1974 elections for city council, said Bill Carlson, assistant city manager.

Nothing has been formally presented to the council on the subject, he said.

\$1,353 collected to bring Yule to needy

Long Beach's Operation Christmas is an eighth of the way toward its goal of supplying Christmas dinners and toys for the needy — this year expected to number 2,800 families.

To date \$1,353.06 in cash has come in toward the goal of \$12,000.

For those wishing to donate toys and food, Operation Christmas has a warehouse facility now. It is located at 854 E. Seventh St., and its telephone number is 437-2941.

The Independent Press-Telegram is again sponsoring Operation Christmas along with numerous agencies with the joint goal of providing for the needy.

Maj. Don Pack of the Salvation Army said that 1,200 turkeys at 68 cents

a pound are ordered.

Last year many gave food and suggestions are offered for the preferred kind: Sugar, flour, potatoes, canned peas, corns, green beans, yams, peaches, fruit cocktail, tomatoes, bread and margarine. Operation Christmas will be glad to accept additional turkeys and chickens, too.

Cash donations may be sent to: Operation Christmas, Long Beach I, P-T, Box 230, Long Beach, 90844. Food and toys should go to the seventh street warehouse.

It will be only through the efforts of those who truly feel the real spirit of Christmas that Operation Christmas will succeed.

Killer sentenced for second time

For the second time in two years, Mark Allen Johnson, a former U. S. Marine, is under sentence to prison for slaying his wife at San Clemente.

A jury in the Santa Ana Superior Court convicted Johnson Friday after eight days of deliberating evidence given them in two weeks of hearing before Judge Raymond Thompson.

It was the second such trial, and the second identical sentence, for the 11-

year-old Johnson, whose wife Connie was found beaten and stabbed June 17, 1970.

Johnson's first conviction by a jury in the Santa Ana Superior Court was set aside because the Appellate Court ruled that he had been denied due process of law when the first trial court permitted the showing of a videotape of Johnson while under a so-called "truth serum." The film detailed Johnson's questioning by psychiatrists.

Judge Thompson admitted the tape into evidence, but only after it was edited to meet the Appellate Court guidelines.

After sentencing Johnson to prison for a term of from one to 15 years for voluntary manslaughter, the court recommended that Johnson be moved to Vacaville Medical Facility for treatment.

Baseball star named in suit

A baseball star has been sued by a man whose family perished in the flaming crash of his car and another on Dec. 1, 1972, near Corona.

Larry Elenes, 21, Buena Park, a well-known prep baseball player in Orange County before he signed with the Houston Astros, is the defendant in the \$2.5 million damage action filed in the Santa Ana Superior Court by Ray Oliver Smith, 49.

Smith's wife Loretta, 49; daughter Mrs. Barbara Jean Walls, 25, and her husband Ovie Mason Walls, 30, of Piedley, Calif., died when the Elenes car and Smith's auto collided on the Riverside Freeway.

Jury verdict did clear Dr. Kelleher

An Independent Press-Telegram story Saturday concerning lawsuits filed by three former patients of Dr. Robert C. Kelleher, Long Beach plastic surgeon, stated accurately in the first paragraph that he had been acquitted of criminal rape charges involving the women.

A later reference to the Superior Court case stated inaccurately that the jury failed to reach a verdict, when in fact, the jury decided Oct. 9 that the doctor was innocent of all charges.

The new Army — some love it, many leave it

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ishing floors over and over again."

PFC Dan Hughes also dropped out of junior college in his freshman year to join the Army. Hughes, whose father is a 22-year Air Force veteran stationed at Travis Air Force Base, thinks he may stay in the Army. He is trained as a medic and hopes, after his assignment with the 9th, to go into orthopedics and be assigned to an Army hospital.

Despite the transition of his unit's living quarters to two-man rooms from the old platoon-sized barracks, Hughes complains the worst thing about the Army is the "lack of privacy." (Ford has countered this problem by using his bonus money, paid at the end of 16 weeks in the Army, to buy a car and then renting an apartment off post. He isn't married and is assigned a bunk he never uses. "Our hours are 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., so I show up at 5 in the morning just as if I slept here," he explains. "No one has ever bothered me about it.")

Despite their griping, the Army is happy to have the likes of Hughes and Ford. Says Brig. Gen. Robert G. Yerks, Fulton's top assistant, "Sure there is some bitching. It wouldn't be the Army if there wasn't."

The problem now, as always, is with "the ten per centers who," General Fulton explains, "failed in civilian life so they joined the Army. Maybe we can salvage half of them."

MANY of these problem soldiers are drug users. Drug rehabilitation programs are now standard in each brigade of the 9th, and those soldiers who seek help on their own are not punished.

Other young men—57 per cent of Fulton's 9th are 17 and 18 — find they simply can't stand the Army. And more than ever, the Army is willing to kick them back out into civilian life. In fact, there has been some experimentation with special tests to weed out unmotivated men and discipline problems as early as possible.

Capt. Gerald Biron, 27, who is of Hawaiian, French and Oriental extraction is married to former Long Beach girl, Arlene Tewes. He commands the Human Relations Center for the 2nd Brigade of the 9th.

Inside Capt. Biron's office building the paneling is warm brown and the attitude the captain

exudes just as ingratiating.

Drug counseling is under his command but race relations are his specialty. He runs group therapy courses for a cross section of troops, and he insists that sergeants and enlisted men can talk out their racial fears face to face. "What is said here is not supposed to be taken out of the room, at least not to be used. But when they go back to the barracks they can say to themselves, 'Gee, that guy understands more than I thought he did.'"

This is, as they say, the new Army.

IN recent months, General Yerks adds, the 9th has "brought back one of the things we lost when we got off the track in Vietnam, the idea that service is down in any organization and that a non-commissioned officer's first responsibility is to take care of his men."

Noncoms have been ordered back into the barracks to live with the troops.

The change has not set well with many NCOs, the general concedes, and more than a few are leaving the Army.

This, coupled with the desire of Vietnam vets to get out of the Army, has stripped the ranks of middle-level non-commissioned officers.

To try to help counter this trend and to accommodate the young soldiers who are marrying ("They think they have the money to support a wife," says General Fulton, and maybe they do. They make \$383 a month after eight weeks compared to \$486 for a four year buck sergeant and \$948 for a three-year Captain.), Gen. Fulton has made family-oriented recreation centers out of the base's traditional servicemen's clubs.

OTHER base attractions are aimed at building good families and a strong community. There is a beach, sailing and fishing facility at a large lake on the forested post. Camping and skiing equipment is for rent at very nominal charges, like \$1.50 a weekend for all the skiing gear you need. Craft and hobby centers run classes for soldiers and their wives, in everything from making pottery and furniture to photography.

"Whether you recognize it or not, I am like the major of a city of 40,000 persons," confides Gen. Fulton. "And I am worried about these young

privates and their wives who can't even live on post."

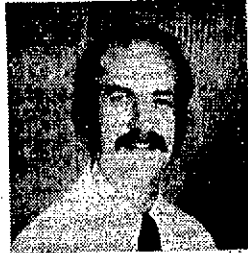
There is growing talk emanating from Washington D.C. that both top Army brass and Congress are disenchanted with the volunteer Army. The reasons given are various, from the high cost to the low caliber of many enlistees.

IN A relaxed, twenty-minute conversation, General Fulton gave a different impression. He boasted of the number of high school graduates (80 per cent) and the amount of college material (29 per cent) his recruitment effort for the 9th has raked in.

If called on to fight, the General says, "I think this little youngster would respond, contingent of course on the national attitude."

He is targeted to have his division combat-ready by March. Next on the agenda is training in handling a civil uprising. Combat training will culminate with desert maneuvers at Fort Irwin in Southern California, the General said.

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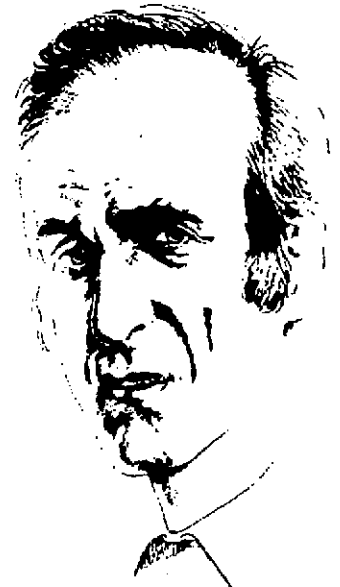
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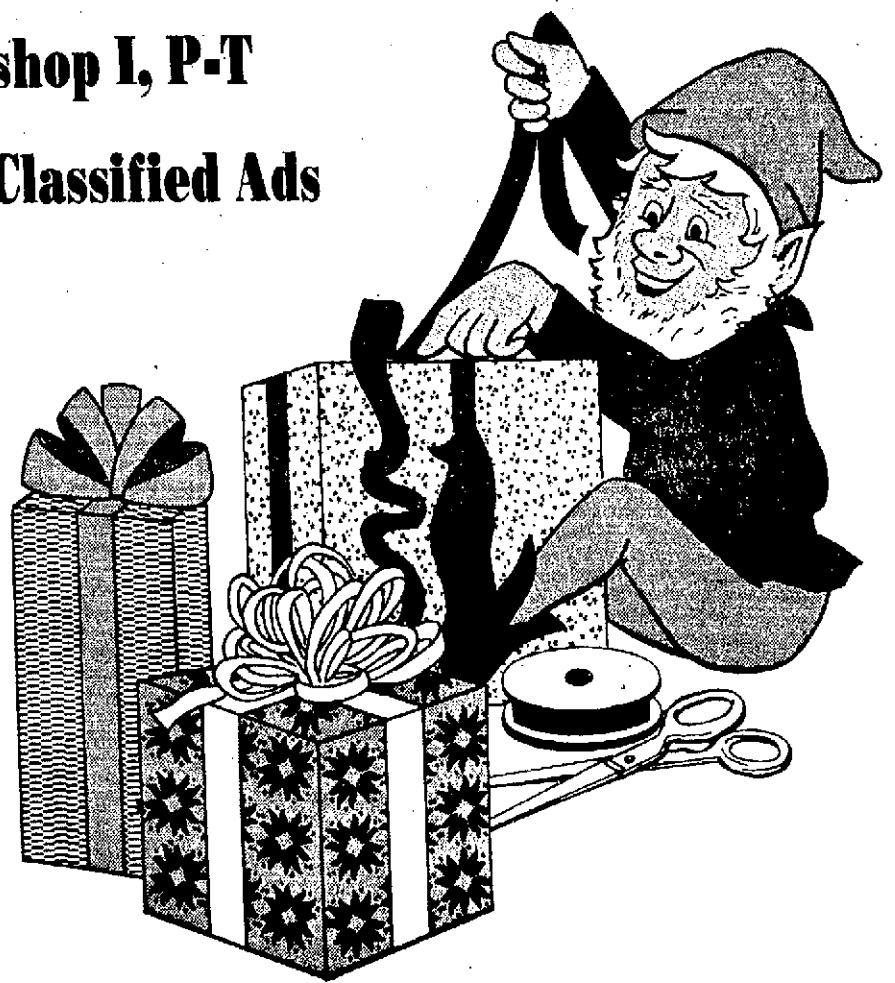
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Instinct directs actor's choice

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK — When Michael York chooses a role, he considers the challenge it presents. And he considers the movie location. But finally there is an intangible: "That funny little instinct."

York, 31, a British film actor of some acclaim, concedes being choosy. "I like to accept a part that takes me in a new direction," he says, "so that one grows all the time. Making a movie is such a chunk out of one's life, if you compromise yourself it becomes intolerable."

When it comes to location, however, York says

he might be open to "slightly corrupt influence." He has recently finished shooting "The Three Musketeers" in Spain, "French Leave" in Morocco and the just-released "England Made Me" in Yugoslavia.

"I do love traveling and living abroad so much that if someone said, 'Could you go to this marvelous place to do a so-so movie?', it would be a temptation," York says.

"The location does assume a rather telling importance. I love being on location."

Now that "England

Made Me" has opened in the United States, York will return to England, where he says he spent about five minutes last year, to see friends and family and read some scripts and books and to decide on a next project.

He says, "The script of 'England Made Me' was sent to me just after I finished 'Cabaret.' It was the part of an Englishman in Germany in the 1930s. I said, 'No. I've just played it.' I heard Peter Finch was going to be in it, which immediately put the whole thing in a different context. I admired him so much, I wanted to act with him."

say no. I hung up and said to my wife, 'I think I made a mistake. I should be doing it.'

"She said she'd call my agent back. I said, 'It's no good; it takes five hours to get through.' She picked up the phone and got right through. I did the picture, and I'm glad I did. You've got to learn to trust that funny little instinct."

York was born in Fulmer, Bucks, England, and studied English at Oxford. "I thought of going to drama school, but I couldn't afford it. I had a lot of experience as an amateur. I joined the National Youth Theater when I was about 16. We toured Holland and Italy and Paris. At the university, I spent a lot of time doing plays. So at the end of university, I just went straight in. I joined a repertory company in Dundee, Scotland. I did one play after another for a year until I got kind of punch drunk and they gave me a play off. I decided to go back to London."

HIS agent asked him to audition for the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater. Royal Shakespeare said they'd give him a part. The National asked him to do a walk-on in "Much Ado about Nothing," which Franco Zeffirelli was directing.

"I decided to go with the National," York says. "It's funny the way fate works out; there is a destiny that shapes our ends. When Zeffirelli came to do 'The Taming of the Shrew' in 1966 with



MICHAEL YORK
Location Important

the Burtons, I went to Rome for a screen test. A lot of people were testing. Flying there with all those rivals, we were all eyeing each other and pretending we didn't care about getting the part." York got it. Later he was Tybalt in Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet."

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Showings at the theater, 4918 E. Second St., are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office at \$4 for matinees and \$5 for evenings. Student tickets are \$2.50.

The film deals with a well-to-do family whose "delicate balance" of relationships is upset when another couple moves into their home. Also starring are Joseph Cotten, Betsy Blair, Kate Reid and Lee Remick.

"A Delicate Balance" is one of the American Film Theatre's series based upon great contemporary works of the theater.

Beside the Belmont, the series also is scheduled for the Brookhurst Theater in Anaheim, the South Coast in Costa Mesa and Los Feliz in Los Angeles.

Earl Wilson

Girl with kissable earlobes

NEW YORK — "I should be discreet," Lee Meredith, the blonde, 6-foot-breezy taking beauty of "The Sunshine Boys," said... and she tried.

But men are men, especially toward one who plays a deep-cleaved nurse with such obvious sex appeal. The men in her cast ask to kiss her earlobes and the stage hands were known to peek when she was on stage nude posing for Playboy.

"There's one man about 45, an architect, who walks me to the subway," Miss Meredith (the wife of actor-salesman Bert Stratford) told me the other night in Sardi's. "He's so overly nice, he's like a little boy. He doesn't mean any harm. I don't know what to tell him so I let him walk me over. I think he lives with his mother."

"IT'S RIDING the subway that I have the trouble," Miss Meredith confessed. "The New York men are very free with their hands. I don't want to get killed, so I just don't do anything, or I run."

"The men in the show," Miss Meredith said, "are very different, but there is also a similarity." For example, both Jack Albertson and Lou Jacobi kiss her earlobes which is like knocking on wood, she supposes. She imagines Lou Jacobi got the idea from Jack Albertson. Jack Gifford, she says, "is very shy." Sam Le-



LEE MEREDITH
Obvious Appeal

vene was not a knocking-on-wood type or earlobe kisser.

Speaking of men, Lee, who claims to be a grandniece of Robert E. Lee, declares her father, Paul Sauls, is the most understanding man she knows.

"I even ask him how he likes a new dress I buy. My parents even liked the Playboy article and pictures. My husband didn't. He said, 'I'll just have to look at it as advancing your career.'"

"KNOW HOW I met my husband? In the Broadway Bowling League, and the reason I went out with him was he believed in God and so did I, while most of the others were atheists."

"I've been a Sunday school teacher in the Congregationalist Church. I had the first graders. It was very rewarding. I

managed to teach them the Ten Commandments."

Lee bragged about her mother who's not Show Biz but would like to be. "My mother's flashy," Lee said. "You should see her. She tried to become an actress recently. She went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she went for some auditions, she was just so frightened. She couldn't remember her lines. Her name is Shirley Sauls but she decided to get herself a stage name and changed it to Eugenie Fox. I told her, 'Mother, you can't do that. That's terrible.'"

"She said, 'I'll get work all right. I'll tell the casting directors I'm your mother!'"

Miss Meredith (39-24-36) is the target of several anatomical jokes in the Neil Simon comedy but it hasn't changed her. At 10:10 p.m. she said, "My husband and my daughter, Kimberly, who's 3½, are picking me up to take me home."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joel Schneider

of Portsmouth, Va. says he's watched so many police shows on TV that he's learning police radio signals: "For instance, a '7-11' means 'Crap game in progress.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Energy crisis poem: "Of tongue and pen/The saddest, alas/Are words that say 'We're out of gas.'"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you think you work harder and have more responsibility than the average executive — then you're the average executive." — Kirk Kirkpatrick.

EARL'S PEARLS: Victor Borge claims he's doing his part to conserve energy: "I'm playing piano with only one hand."

The new Harrah's Lake Tahoe hotel has liquor dispensers in every bedroom. "Meaning," said one visitor, "that it's possible to fall off the wagon and right into bed." That's earl, brother.

Piatigorsky

recital set

Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky has agreed to appear on the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Celebrity Recitals series March 19, replacing Jacqueline because of illness.

Piatigorsky's program will consist of three sonatas, by Chopin, Debussy and Brahms, and Schumann's "Fantasies-tuecke." Daniel Barenboim will be at the piano.

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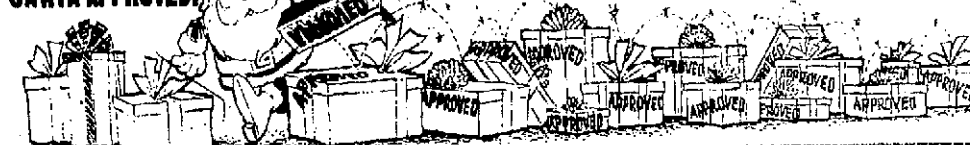
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Smoke Tree units opening in Stanton

Townhomes combining the privacy and individuality of single-family homes with ease of maintenance and security are offered homebuyers at Smoke Tree, 101-unit development opening today in Stanton.

A \$3.2 million project of Warmington Development Inc., the community is set amidst an environment of natural landscaping, trees and wandering walkways.

The one and two-story townhomes feature two, three and four bedrooms with one to two-and-a-half baths, priced from \$27,995. Conventional financing is available at 7.8 per cent interest with 20 per cent down and 8.25 per cent interest with 5 per cent down.

The townhomes are arranged in clusters — with four to six in a unit — staggered so that each unit is only partially attached to neighboring units, minimizing the common, or shared walls usually found in townhomes.

Where wall areas are shared, they are adjacent to non-living areas such as stairwells and closets.

"WE DESIGNED SMOKE TREE for maximum privacy — without neighbors upstairs or down, without common walls in living areas, with private patio yards and with windows that look out onto parklands, not other windows," said Bob Warmington, vice president of operations.

In addition to a high degree of privacy, Smoke

Tree's townhomes offer such features as free-standing fireplaces, open stairways, patio serving bars, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, halls, stairs and master bedrooms, continuous-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and enclosed double garages with direct access to individual townhomes.

Exterior treatments include Spanish stucco, rough-sawn wood trim on doors and windows, natural stone accents and shake wood siding and roofs.

All dwellings have family rooms complete with sliding glass doors to private enclosed patio yards and some models have master bedroom suites with private baths and triple wardrobes or walk-in closets.

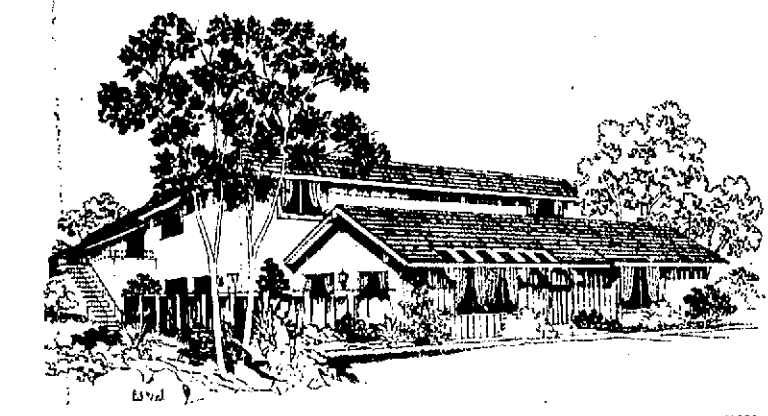
The architect, Earl Kaltenbach, AIA, of Irvine, has also made extensive use of high open entries and sliding glass walls to add an air of spaciousness to each home.

The community will be complemented by a private recreation complex offering swimming and wading pools, sun decks, sauna, jacuzzi and children's play area as well as a clubhouse with kitchen facilities.

All common facilities will be professionally maintained through a homeowner's association.

At Smoke Tree, four decorated models are on display daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 12290 Briarwood Road, reached via the Beach Blvd. exit of the Garden Grove freeway.

COMMON WALLS MINIMIZED . . . at Smoke Tree Townhomes ready in Stanton



Walker & Lee to represent

Walker & Lee has been retained by four developers as sales agent for four new developments in Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego Counties totaling 563 units valued at \$14.5 million.

Ohy Woods, Walker & Lee New Homes Division regional vice president, said the contracts were among a number signed in October, appointing the Anaheim-based diversified real estate service company to handle sales at 11 new subdivisions in California, Arizona and Texas, totaling 1,437 units valued at nearly \$42 million.

In the Southern California area the firm will market the following projects: Environmental Home Builders' Franklin/Webster Square in Chino; Tax Advisors Fund's Surfside Townhouses, in Port Hueneme; Braewood Development Corporation's Sea Breeze in Oceanside; and Pace-setter Homes' Tamarack East in Carlsbad.

The latter two are in San Diego County, while the first is in Los Angeles County and the second in Ventura County.

Walker & Lee is sales agent for more than 125 new-home developments in five states. During the first nine months of 1973 the company averaged 1,000 sales per month, and recorded more than \$300 million in sales volume — well over \$1 million a day.

Besides its real estate activities, the firm has subsidiary companies in escrow service, insurance, mortgage banking and interior design.



Greenbelts abound at Westport Cerritos Villas

Westport Cerritos Villas combine every requisite needed for a fine home in a central location.

They are sited adjacent to the Artesia Freeway in the Los Angeles County city of Cerritos, which brings them within a 20 to 25-minute drive of many of the principal employment areas of the metropolitan area.

The school system is one of the finest. Major and minor shopping are short drives for the already-over 350 families who have moved into the two and three bedroom, one and two story villas.

The myriad entertainment attractions of Orange County: Knotts, Deer Park, Wax Museum, Disneyland and beaches are readily available via the nearby freeway system.

FEATURE-WISE? Wall-to-wall carpeting in all primary areas, complete built-in kitchen appliances, luminous kitchen ceilings, generous storage areas both within the homes and in the garages are just a few of the amenities included.

Relaxation and recreation are amply provided for with pools, playgrounds, cabana and clubhouse, as well as the fenced patios or balconies that each homeowner has for the private entertaining of friends and relatives.

The price? From only \$23,950 to \$31,000 with four principal financing terms available: VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

FAMILIES have ample time to enjoy the home, the close-and-convenient location and the relatively low cost of all. Exterior maintenance of the recreational areas, the greenbelts, walks, drives and parking areas, as well as the exteriors of all homes is provided by their own Homeowners Association.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk on 166th Street in Cerritos. Exit the Artesia Freeway at either Bloomfield Avenue or Norwalk Boulevard and turn north to 166th Street and Westport Cerritos Villas.

Low interest rate at Park Westminster

A low interest rate of 7.9 per cent is available for a limited time only on the few remaining two, three and four-bedroom townhomes of Park Westminster's first phase of homes in Garden Grove.

A development of De-Ruff Construction Company of Newport Beach, the townhome community offers a complete ready-to-move-in package of features: wall-to-wall carpeting, window-to-window drapes, built in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, dining area, as many as two fenced private patios in some models and generous storage areas.

Some of the homes include refrigerated air conditioning in the sales price.

The homes are priced from \$22,900 to \$39,990 with low interest Cal-Vet financing available on the second unit of one and two story homes.

Residents in the first unit have already enjoyed the heated pool, community clubhouse, children's pool and a one acre mini-park, all of which are maintained by their own association of homeowners.

A Garden Grove city park is adjacent to Park Westminster and the Garden Grove Freeway is less than a five-minute drive.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. on Westminster Boulevard. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive a short distance south to Westminster Blvd. Turn east (left) on Westminster to Park Westminster feature packed townhomes.

Immediate move-in for Beachwalk units

For a limited time only homebuyers at the A. J. Hall Corporation's Beachwalk townhome community in Huntington Beach will be offered immediate move-in on a select group of homes, with first home payment deferred to March of 1974, according to Cal Furman, sales agent at the project.

"This special plan is aimed directly at families who are ready and anxious to settle before the holidays," Furman stated. By acting now, homebuyers can do just that and enjoy a three-month payment grace at the same time."

The new plan, according to Furman, applies only to a limited number of choice-location models within the almost sold out second unit of townhomes at the Beachwalk planned community.

THE townhome project offers from two to five bedrooms in both one and two-story elevations, with two-car garages and private garden entries standard.

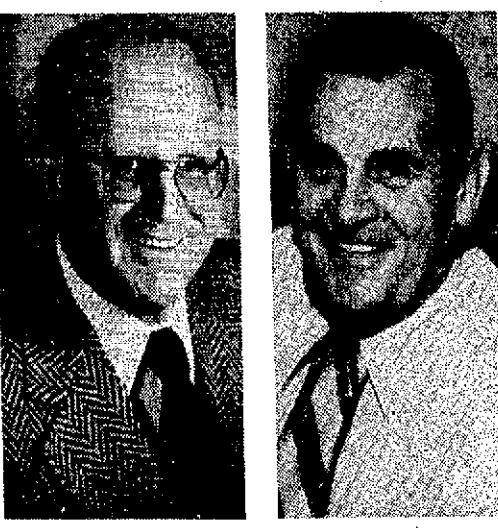
Up to three baths are available, along with separate family areas, wood-burning custom fireplaces and complete built-in appliances in roomy kitchen areas.

The homes are priced from \$41,500 to \$55,500, with conventional financing available.

A CLOSE proximity to a complete range of recreational facilities, including night-lit tennis courts and two fullsize golf courses are surrounding features of the community, which also offers six private pool areas and enclosed clubhouse for exclusive use of residents.

The Beachwalk community is located six blocks from the ocean, directly off Golden West Street in the Huntington Seaciff portion of Huntington Beach.

Models and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and can be reached via either the San Diego Freeway to Golden West or Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West then east six blocks to Beachwalk.



PBS promotions

PBS Corporation, builder of residential housing, announced promotion of two long-time employees to vice president: R. S. Williams (left) is in charge of Northern California operations and William Okell (right), Nevada operations.

Robert Jacobs in job at Broadmoor

Robert Jacobs, former corporate vice president for McKeon Construction Corp., has been named vice president for land development and marketing by Broadmoor Homes, Inc., Tustin-based development firm, it was announced by Richard B. Smith, president.

"With his experience at supervising operations in more than ten states, Bob is a major addition to our corporate staff," Smith explained. "His expertise should prove extremely useful in 1974, since we plan to sell nearly 400 homes in the coming year."

During his two years with McKeon, Jacobs oversaw operations at 200 developments, reporting directly to the company's chairman of the board.

Previously, for five years, he was owner of a mortgage and escrow company, Diversified Real Estate Co. He has been involved in residential marketing for nearly a dozen years.

A NATIVE of Battle Creek, Mich., Jacobs graduated from Hillsdale College in Hillsdale with a B.S. in economics. He has taken graduate work at California State University, Long Beach. He is a member of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association.

Before entering real estate, Jacobs was a football player with the Los Angeles Chargers, predecessor of the San Diego Chargers.

Jacobs, his wife, Marie, and their four children reside in Santa Ana.

Casitas Californias selling in final unit

With just 39 townhomes remaining, sales have begun in the final unit at Casitas Californias in Buena Park, it was announced by The Presley Companies, Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Since opening 16 months ago, more than 190 units have been sold at Casitas Californias, located on Beach Boulevard one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Four decorated models are on display featuring plans ranging from two bedrooms and one bath to four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

Priced from \$26,500, the units are available with FHA and conventional financing.

A spacious clubhouse, designed with entertainment and meeting facilities, features two eight-foot pool tables, casual furniture and kitchen facilities. Two 26-by-50-foot swimming pools and a wading pool, plus camper and boat storage accommodations, have been provided for the exclusive use of residents.

EVERY townhome includes an enclosed double garage with laundry space, storage and entry into a private fenced-in patio. Standard amenities at Casitas Californias include carpeting, concrete patio slab, built-in appliances, dishwashers, ceramic tile and hardwood ash cabinetry.

All utilities are underground, with municipal improvements in and paid for. Copper plumbing is standard, as are pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna.

Exterior maintenance of the townhomes, recreation areas and landscaped areas is the responsibility of the homeowner's association.

The Presley Companies has more than 25 residential communities under development in Southern and Northern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area.

Industrial park in good location

The McCarthy Company is completing the first phase of a 13-acre industrial park at a strategic location in Anaheim, W.N. Kennicott, president, announced.

Tenants have already begun occupying space at the park. Phase One consists of five concrete tilt-up buildings with 103,000 square feet of usable space, Kennicott said.

The new industrial park is the first industrial project undertaken by McCarthy, which is based in Anaheim.

Kennicott reported that the company already has 15 tenants for the industrial park. These include Guardian Marine Corp., Smith Antiques, Fullerton Wheel Co., Littleton Co., De Falco Electric Co., Metroline Western Co., Krufal Co., Drilling Unlimited, and Barton Industrial Supply Co.

The new development is located at the intersection of Orangeflower Avenue and State College Boulevard, just one block from the interchange for the Orange and Riverside Freeways (State highways 57 and 91).

Shelter program detailed

Now that the year is drawing to a close, people in the upper income tax bracket are considering tax shelter programs.

Grubb & Ellis Realty Fund IV is an investment that provides such benefits.

Although most tax shelter programs are of the "blind pool" variety, the Grubb & Ellis program is unique in that the investors are informed of the details of the fund's acquisitions through the issuance of property acquisition supplements.

This takes the fund out of the "blind pool" category.

Parcel of land sold for units

A 35-acre parcel of land on Old Santa Ana Canyon Road in Anaheim has been purchased for more than \$1 million by the Wittenberg Corporation of Los Angeles, which is constructing 38 single-family homes on the site.

The property comprises a total of 179 building lots. It was sold to Wittenberg by the American National Housing Corp. of Fountain Valley, through Anaheim-based Walker & Lee's Acreage Dept. Elton Barnett, Acreage Dept. manager, and Dick Windler were the Walker & Lee representatives.

Old neighborhoods can be rehabilitated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rehabilitation, the renewal of dilapidated but still sound buildings to house new generations and give old neighborhoods new life, is a worthwhile, logical, if often overlooked, housing goal.

It has restored for pleasant middle class living many a declining neighborhood of Brooklyn brownstones, Philadelphia row houses, San Francisco waterfront properties, uncounted blocks of turn-of-the-century Victorians or compact bungalows of the 1920s and '30s in inner ring suburbs all over the country.

Young families, seeking convenient, affordable living, have bought these old buildings and, with vision, determination and hard work, created homes; their example inspiring others until whole blocks and neighborhoods have been reclaimed.

This same principle of community support, on a larger scale, gives promise of success in rehabilitating sorely needed multi-family housing in the inner city slums without the waste, upheaval, red tape and enormous expenditures of time and

money involved in razing and rebuilding these areas.

The vehicle is HUD's (the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) Project REHAB, which involves private investors and business in government subsidized inner city housing.

Successful REHAB projects are in operation now in Detroit, in New York's South Bronx, in cities such as Boston, Lynn, Lowell, Brockton and Holyoke, Mass., Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., Bridgeport, Conn., Atlanta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo.

THE 1,000 completely new dwelling units, housing 4,500 people in 32 gutted and restored apartment houses in the Jose de Diego-Beekman Houses in New York's Mott Haven section is the largest single successful federally assisted rehabilitation development in the nation. According to its developers, it is "an example of what can be done to the decaying sections of our cities with sound community participation, local financial

institution interest and professional know-how."

The project currently is being expanded by an additional 350 units.

The buildings involved are in a four-block neighborhood, located in a once strong middle class community with roots going back to the early 1920s. Victims of a tightening economy, stricter building codes, higher repair costs, increased taxes, difficulty in obtaining insurance and vandalism of epic proportions, landlords had cut or ceased essential services; others with small equity had abandoned buildings. The area was typical of inner city blight. Many experts felt it couldn't be saved.

Others, including Continental Wingate Co., developer and operator of the project, felt new life could be brought to the neighborhood, building on the existing solid structure of schools, hospitals, open space and public transportation, and the still sound five-story walk-ups, ranging from 40 to 60 years in age.

CONTINENTAL Wingate, with offices in Boston, Detroit and New York, is the nation's oldest and largest producer and operator of subsidized, rehabilitated housing and a consultant in the field to state and municipal housing agencies, financial institutions, utility and industrial companies, developers and contractors.

It performs all functions in the rehab process from initial conception through property acquisition, government processing, financing, construction, renting, managing, maintaining and selling equitable interests — the "tax shelters" which bring private investment into the field.

A. Carleton Dukess, executive vice president of the company, addressed a House Committee on Ways and Means tax reform hearing recently in support of this accelerated depreciation for tax purposes, rather than direct subsidy. He said, "The profit derived from the investments of those seeking tax shelter is sufficient to entice the private sector into this new industry." In 1969, he said, there weren't six companies attempting rehab. "Now some, such as mine, are publicly held and making a fair return on their capital. Continued profits will continue to attract others into the field."

DUKESS, emphasizing the basic need of community support for rehabilitation success, and the general lack of faith in government and private enterprise, said developers can tell the community they are profit motivated and the profit does not come from the community. "This one factor," he said, "has been responsible more than any other for reaching more realistic

acords with community organizations ... Although simple, it is a revolutionary concept and underlies the start of a new relationship between landlord and tenant ..."

Continental Wingate is convinced community support is the key to successful rehabilitation. It cites the Diego-Beekman project, the result of two parallel efforts, initially unknown to each other, both involving the local community.

A local financial institution, Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, sought action to preserve communities in which it had mortgage investments and a program to arrest the deterioration which had accelerated in the 1960s to the point where the community was not only unprofitable, but nearly unlivable. It proposed that Continental Wingate join it in creating an experimental program to demonstrate the viability of massive rehabilitation while, at the same time, serving the legitimate needs of the community's residents.

Guide to buying of land due

A definitive 14-page guide to the purchase or sale of real property is available to those contemplating a real estate transaction.

"Grantor-Grantee" was written by Robert W. Duff, who has four prior publications dealing with the intricacies of land transactions.

An 18-year veteran of the title insurance business and related fields, Duff supervises subdivisions and planned development title insurance coverage throughout First American Title Insurance Company's 30-state system.

Chapter headings range from "The Deposit Receipt" to "What are Points and why are they Necessary." A glossary at the end of the compact booklet defines terms often encountered during Real Estate transactions.

Prior to finishing the new work, Duff had published a comprehensive work on the procedures necessary for converting apartments to condominiums.

Other topics addressed in "Grantor-Grantee" include eligibility for FHA or VA; definitions of the various types of building concepts and home ownerships, and financing.

Mulholland in REC talk on Thursday

Terry Mulholland, supervisor of Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., will speak at the NLB Real Estate Club Thursday, announced Doris Planzo and Max Dyerly, program chairmen.

Mulholland's topic will be "Professionalism." The NLB realtors meet each Thursday morning at the NLB Park Pantry.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Raymond L. Watson, president of The Irvine Company, land planning, development and management firm headquartered in Newport Beach, has been named 1973 "Professional Builder of the Year" by Professional Builder magazine, according to David E. Link, editor of the national publication.

At the annual meeting of the Executive Officers Council of California Apartment Associations in Oakland, the group re-elected Eugene L. Zechmeister, Long Beach, as president. Zechmeister is executive vice president of the apartment association, California Southern Cities.

Concern award to builder

A four-bedroom, two-bath home at 9837 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower, has earned Southern California Gas Co.'s Concern Award for energy conservation.

Built by Bear State Construction of Bellflower, the custom single-story home uses high standard insulation materials in outer walls and ceilings and natural gas appliances for cooking and water and space heating.

Harold Barnum, president of Bear State Construction, received the award from Bob Fowler, area market services manager for the gas company.

"When the merits of insulation were laid out for me, I decided it was a pretty good idea to include it in my homes," said Barnum, who has built homes in this area for the past decade. "Extra insulation doesn't cost that much more to install," he added.

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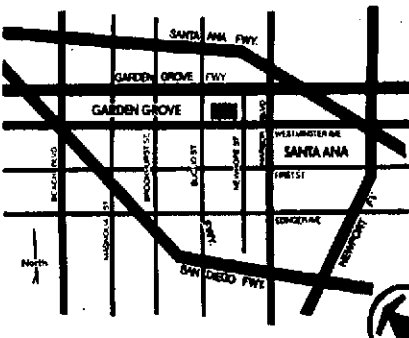
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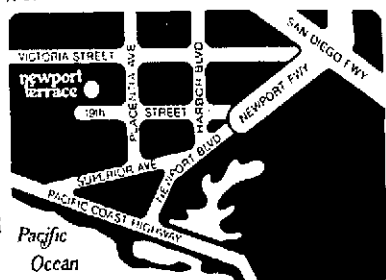
There won't need to be that much said about Newport Terrace once the word is out. There may not even be enough time to tell the whole story. Because if you wait to see something this good, this close to the ocean in Newport Beach you will be one of the ones with the sad tale of the one that got away.

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Special features with every home here include a carport and garage, private fenced patios, shag carpeting, wood beamed cathedral ceilings, eye-level continuous cleaning ovens and range, dishwasher, and a host of finishing touches that make your home complete. And of course, everything on the outside is professionally maintained to make you feel good on the inside.

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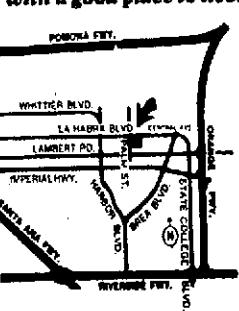
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High response at Corsican Villas

There are many reasons why Biddle-Kavanaugh Development's Corsican Villas project in the country-quiet city of Brea continues to achieve buyer response. The "Thanksgiving" week is considered by real estate experts as being one of the "slowest" weeks of the year, yet five



ONE AND TWO-STORY VILLAS IN BREA . . . all kitchen built-ins

of the two, three and four-bedroom townhomes were purchased during that week.

Russ Padia, vice president in charge of the 252-home development for the building company, said: "The convenient location to major and minor shopping; all schools from grade through the university level, recreational facilities within the project as well as nearby; the relatively close-in location to major employment areas of the metropolitan area; price; features — all are important factors."

"Fashion Square in La Habra is a five minute drive away, the Mall of Orange a 10-minute freeway jaunt and there are innumerable lesser shopping centers in every direction. Schools are easily reached."

Bus service is provided for grammar school children. Kindergarten through third grade, and junior high and high school students have short walks to school. The nearby Orange and Riverside Freeways provide the quickest way to the metropolitan employment

areas of both Orange and Los Angeles County," he said.

WITH A long list of features: shag carpeting, all kitchen built-ins, private patios, enclosed two-car garages, refrigerated air conditioning, among many others, the one and two-story villas of Corsican Villas in Brea are priced from only \$29,990; 5 per cent down conventional financing terms are offered.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and easily reached by taking Harbor Boulevard to La Habra Boulevard and turning east a short distance to Palm Street, right on Palm to one of the most successful new home developments in Orange County.

The development is a joint venture of Biddle-Kavanaugh Development and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

What realty boards are doing

The annual installation dinner-dance of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors was held Saturday night at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach.

Warren G. Ringer was installed as president for 1974 and serving as officers with him will be Francis W. Humphries, vice president, and Ethel B. Stark, secretary-treasurer.

Sharon Appier, Virginia Boggs, Juanita L. Klemp, Vern Lichtenberg, Scott Murdoch, Patrick Neylan, Leonard Price, Wanda Quintana, and Paul M. Williams also will serve as active member directors of the board.

Roger Armstrong and Patricia Scott will serve as associate directors for 1974.

Special guests at the event were California Real Estate Association President-elect C. Harry Hoag; Congressman Del Clawson and Assemblyman Robert McLennan. Albert C. Sykes represented the National Association of Realtors and Deputy John Liberator brought greetings from Robert Karpe, commissioner, Department of Real Estate.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Prigmore, past president of the local Board and installing officer was Ray T. Smith, regional vice president-elect, 22nd District, California Real Estate Association.

Harbor Heights is in third phase

Harbor Heights, McKeon Construction's community of condominium homes in Huntington Beach, is building its third phase of 64 units.

There were 56 built and sold in the first phase. The second phase also consisted of 56 homes and is sold except for a few still available because of job transfers. The new phase is now selling and offering a full choice of locations and floorplans.

Prices range from \$23,995 to \$24,500 with monthly payments comparable to rentals in the area, according to a McKeon spokesman.

Harbor Heights is near the ocean, marinas, beaches, shopping, schools at all levels and churches. Huntington Beach enjoys a smog-free, Mediterranean-like sea-side climate.

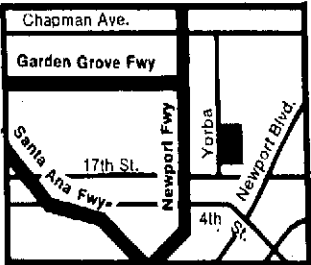
THE HOMES are designed and built in quads so no buyer lives above or below another. Each has its own private entrance and shares the spacious surrounding green areas.

Furnished and decorated model homes are open daily and may be reached from the San Diego Free-

way by driving south on Bolsa Chica Avenue to Heil Avenue and turning right (west). From Pacific Coast Highway the models and sales office are east on Warner Avenue to Bolsa Chica, left on right (west). From Pacific Coast Highway the

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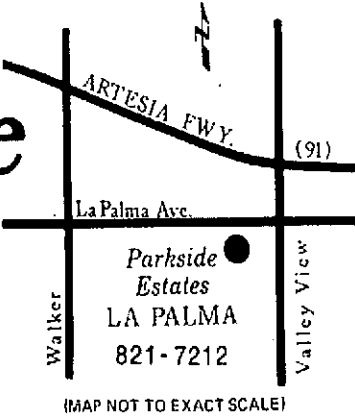
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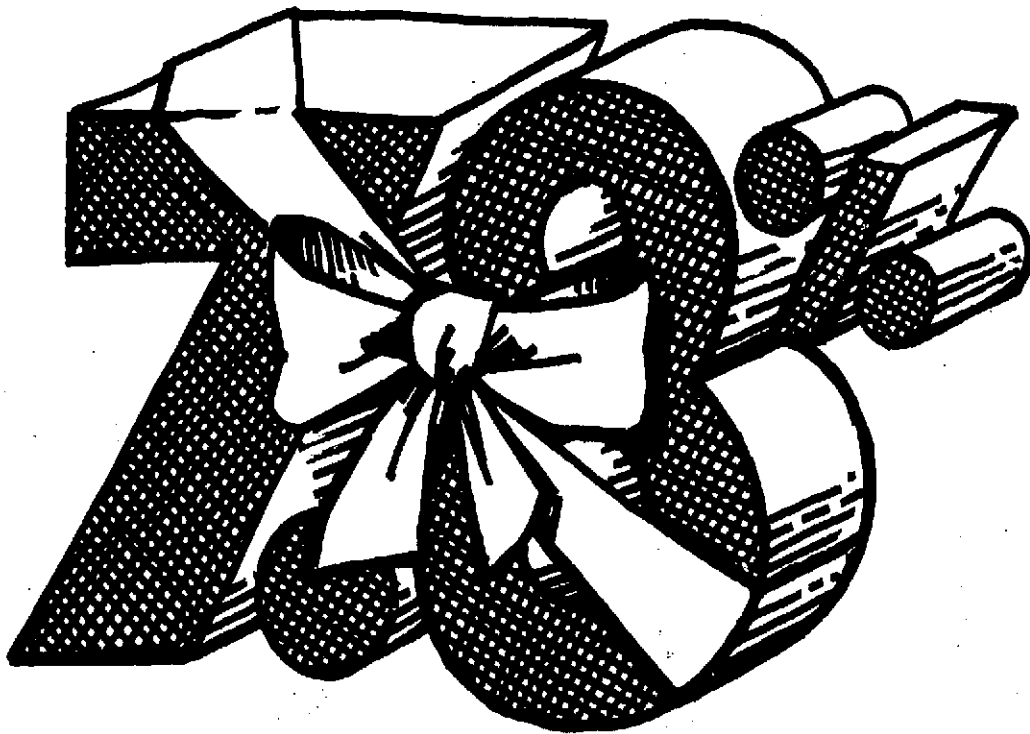


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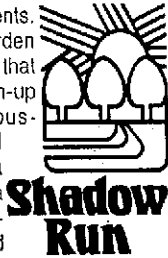
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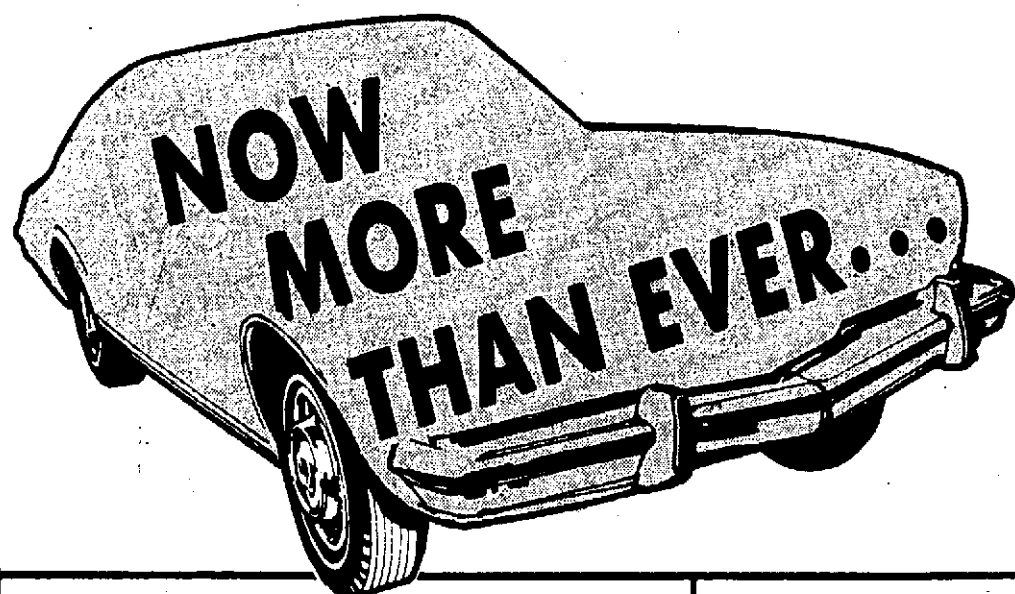


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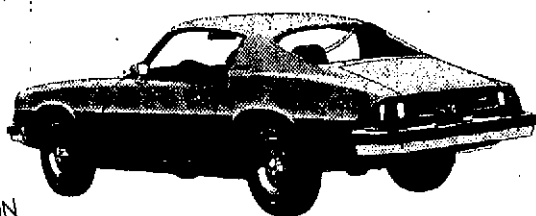
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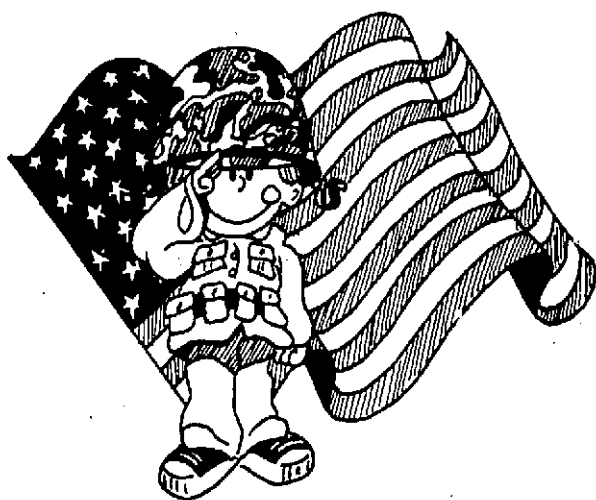
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GREG STANEK, 4½, has his hoped for baby sister — and he clearly adores her — 2-month-old Catherine, who sleeps peacefully in family's Denver home. Of course, Greg also got four baby brothers.

Doctors worked as team to save the babies' lives

DENVER (AP) — Three gentle doctors, familiar with the feeling of small fragile lives in their hands, recall the birth of the Stanek sextuplets and hope things will be better for all infants in the future.

Dr. Tibor "Ted" Engel delivered the Stanek babies. Dr. James Strain is their pediatrician. Dr. Fred Battaglia organized and runs the intensive care nursery where all but one Stanek baby survived the crisis.

To Dr. Battaglia's suite of rooms on the third floor of the University of Colorado Medical Center come the sickest of newborns.

"People play with figures and say we have a pandemic of genetic disorders or heart disease or cancer," says Battaglia. "But perinatal problems are so much more common than any single disease."

"THE TROUBLE is that there's an attitude among many physicians which says — well, babies should die, a certain percentage of them. It's expected. And that attitude is so hard to change."

"If you go to a cardiologist with chest pains, he takes a list of 300 tests and checks them off and examines you and feels you're worth the effort," Battaglia says.

"He doesn't say, 'Well now that's awfully expensive and costs money, and let me see if I can pick out one of the 300 and cut a few corners.' But we do that all the time with mothers and infants. We look for the cheapest way."

Perhaps because a baby has not yet become a personality in the minds of the community.

"Our society is so competitive and avaricious there has to be some kind of spokesman built in for the weak and the young and very old."

WORKING IN FAVOR of the Stanek babies were pre-planning by Engel and Strain and teamwork between private physician and a small army of university doctors, nurses and technicians.

"It shows the extent of cooperation between a state institution and the private sector," says Engel. "The teamwork was magnificent."

Too often the medical community in a city is rent by jealousies and envy, a schism between town and gown, the doctors say.

But in the Stanek case, private doctors didn't hesitate to go to a state institution where the facilities and help were; and the university doctors pitched in with selfless fervor.

"You have a very good feeling of confidence when you know the people behind you are good," says Engel. "It wasn't as if I were alone."

"And I think this is important in any complicated case ... a physician should never feel that he alone should be the final authority in any kind of problematical situation."

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IT'S DADDY behind the camera as proud father, Gene Stanek, takes last photo of daughter in her crib at Colorado General Hospital before she went home to join her five brothers.

They only wanted one

...and then there were five



ALL DECKED out in his bonnet, Nathan is ready for trip home — his first look at world beyond intensive care nursery where he spent first two months of his young life.
—AP Newsfeature Photos

EDITOR'S NOTE — First the doctor said there would be more than two. Then an X-ray: four with the possibility of a fifth. Finally sextuplets. Here, then, the warmly human story of Edna and Gene Stanek and how they scrapped old plans and shouldered new responsibilities. And the dramatic medical story of the fight to save their babies.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DENVER — They knew what they wanted. They wanted to build a little cabin up in the mountains so they'd have a place to stay on family ski weekends.

They wanted to save enough for a trip sometime in the future to Europe where they first met.

But first they wanted a little girl, a sister for 4½-year-old Greg, someone to fill the last bedroom in their three-bedroom home. Her name would be Julia.

But for Edna and Gene Stanek, children came with difficulty. They had been trying for that little girl for nearly two years without success. Edna was 34, and her infertility was due to infrequent and unpredictable ovulation.

Which is what led Edna Stanek to Dr. Tibor Ted Engel, a respected Denver obstetrician, and the beginning of old dreams put aside and new dreams begun, a bit of medical history that shows what man can do when he puts his best efforts toward saving lives, and a young couple determined to laugh, or at least smile, their way through a twist of fate that changed their future.

On Sept. 16, 1973 in the hours before midnight Edna Stanek gave birth to sextuplets, five of whom survive. The only one to fail in her first two days on this earth bore the name Julia.

GENE AND EDNA had met in Europe, independent, single adventurers who liked to travel. "We weren't thinking about children in the beginning."

Besides, she'd always had trouble. "I had seen a doctor in Houston when I was teaching school there and he said, 'You'll never get pregnant.' My sister was married for seven years before she had any children ..."

The Staneks are Roman Catholic. But they believe in birth control and family planning. So, when they decided on a fertility-induced second child, they tried to fit it in with a summer vacation.

"I thought I'd just be a little pregnant and it wouldn't matter." A little pregnant.

When Edna went to Dr. Engel in March, 1972, he upped the dosage of the hormones she had been taking. Still no luck. At the end of January, 1973, they decided to try a new drug, Perganol, to stimulate the ovaries.

"I hoped it would work. I really wasn't concerned about multiple births since nothing else had worked ... And I was getting kind of impatient because I wanted the kids closer together, and I was getting older. I was born when my mother was 44. I just didn't want to wait that long ..."

Engel told her there was a 30 per cent greater chance of multiple births with the drug as opposed to normal conception.

Gene: "When Edna switched drugs I knew the risk was greater. But it's not something you think too much about. So it's a little greater. I didn't know what the odds were anyway. Edna didn't tell me ..."

Edna: "I told you there was a greater chance. I know I told you that."

Gene: "But greater was never defined." Then, with a small smile: "Slightly greater. Multiple means twins."

ON FEB. 11 Edna received a drug which triggers ovulation. The next day her body temperature was up. She had ovulated. Within two weeks she showed signs of the first complication, overstimulation of the ovaries. Some pain, swelling. A potentially serious development requiring expert, conservative treatment.

"I got pregnant on Feb. 12," Edna says. "On Feb. 14 we went out to dinner and my stomach was big. I wore a dress with an empire waistline ... It was the only thing I could get into. I looked like I was pregnant then."

Under Perganol the ovaries sometimes swell with a number of cysts. By their hyperactivity, they draw fluid from the blood, and it collects in the peritoneal cavity in the abdomen. The effect is that the body swells with unusable fluid, while the patient's blood is actually dehydrated.

Edna Stanek spend a week in the hospital while doctors replaced vital body fluids and salts of the blood and let the swelling ebb.

First complication met, solved. Pregnancy continued apace. It was proven by urine test at one month. Gene: "And Dr. Engel was walking around smiling all the time."

Edna: "When I was three months pregnant — when my ovaries and fluid had gone down enough so I should have looked like a normal three months — I looked like I was about five months."

"He examined me to make sure everything was all right, and he said there's more than two in there."

Engel: "We knew something was going on. When she was 17 weeks by date, she was 28 weeks by size. I saw her every two weeks or so until she was about 24 weeks. Then we decided it was about time to get some diagnostic tests ..."

"The X-ray showed about four with the possibility of a fifth."

EDNA WAS ADVISED to stay in bed, allowed bathroom and dinner privileges, "but stay off your feet." At 26 weeks she was term size. "We began talking about hospitalization," says Engel. There was an agreement that Edna would enter Gen. Rose Memorial Hospital at 30 weeks. Now Ted wondered whether that would be soon enough. How many babies? How long could she hold them? The longer the better. Engel put her on total bed rest.

Hired homemakers and babysitters helped. Gene taking time off from work helped. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and Greg went on, pregnancy or not. Nursery school helped.

The long hours abed affected Edna's morale, mild but constant nausea. The desire to get up, the discomfort of doing so. "I got hungry, but I got full awfully fast. Greg and I were eating about the same amount of food."

"In all this time I made house calls," says Engel. "Only patient in Denver I ever made house calls for."

Then one day ...

"He came out here with a nurse," says Edna, smiling. "I don't think he wanted to face me alone. He told me I just had to go into the hospital. I really didn't want to go. Gene called him up and said she's not going unless you have a good medical reason. A little pregnant. A good medical reason. A hunch? She stayed at home."

But Engel worried. He and his wife, who was expecting a baby, too, had hoped for a week off. They had tickets to the opera in Santa Fe, N.M., and for a long time had wanted to cap it off with a leisurely drive through Mesa Verde National Park. Now, of course, they debate going.

But Edna seemed stable. Nothing was happening. So Ted and Rene decided to give it a try.

"I called Edna at least once a day to make sure she was okay," Engel recalls. But after the opera the whole idea got too tedious, too nervous. "I was thinking about it all the time. It was not something you could escape from. After that I hardly ever went as far as west Denver."

"I really felt guilty about that," Edna says. "It wasn't fair to his wife. I felt like I was the other woman or something."

SO MANY THINGS weighing on her mind. "It was depressing. I preferred to be at home where at



START-OF-THE-CHRISTMAS Season party hosted by Dr. Larry Kavanau, left and Dottie. They welcome Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and his wife, Sarah, to early December event in International City Club.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Bid welcome to holidays

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

RED CANDLES cast a warm glow over red and pink carnation arrangements at the delightful party, themed "Wintertime Buffet," given by Dr. Larry Kavanau and his new bride, Dottie.

Nearly 200 guests were bidden to the early evening affair at the International City Club.

The Kavanau party seems to have launched the start of the season for such as Bix and Betsy Bixby, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, Dick and Lillian Komaroff, Michael and Virginia Lloyd, Bruce and Laverne Sanderson and Walter and Marion Groshong.

Others getting in the Christmas Spirit were Al and Dorothy Weil, Bob and George Nichol, Charles and Jane Morrell, Louis and Jill Rosenberg, Gene and Sharon Lassers, Dwight and Charlotte Bennett, Bob and Marilyn Bearson, Bill and Mary Lou Dawson, Dick and Patty Casdorff and Henry and Frances Clock.

PIN-STRIPED MICE crept into many Long Beach homes a few weeks ago bearing an invitation to "Open House at the Coscarellis." Don and Shirley by name.

It is an ecological season for the Coscarellis as all of Shirley's Christmas decorations are living plants.

A profusion of poinsettias in silver pots and a trimmed tree growing in its own soil are the highlights of her holiday decorating.

Some of the hundred or so who sipped and nibbled included Dr. Bill and Dean Porter, (sidelight on Dean for you, gal libbers — she is the first fem to be elected to the board of directors of Bixby Hill Association), Dr. Leo and Margaret

Goodman-Malmuth, Dick and Mollie Byers, Dr. Art and Joan Nickerson and John and Penny Riddle.

More were Rod and Shirley Nisbet, Harold and Elaine Warren, Dr. George and Joan Gehring, Tom and Nova Gahbert, Dr. Bill and Helen Allen, Roland and Marion Bach, Bruce and Charlotte Mitchell, Dr. Jim and Marilyn Bell, Lynn and Helen Everson and Dr. Dominic and Marge de Cristafaro.

SANTA ENCIRCLED by a Christmas wreath popped into mailboxes around town to invite Friends of the Long Beach Art Museum to a party in the Belmont Heights home of Dr. Bill and Barbara Thomas.

About 150 "Friends" came bringing their favorite hors d'oeuvre for a gourmet potluck.

Partygoers were enchanted with the Thomas' antique clock collection — all 50 or so are in working order. Bet the Thomases are NEVER late to anything.

Jack and Jan Taylor and Jack and Bobbie Vial were co-chairpersons of the evening. (The girls did all the work, of course.)

Guests included Museum director, Jan von Adlmann, staffer Barbara Hendrick, Friends President, Mary Kohlmeier with husband, Bill, Bob and Lyne Downen, Joe and Nancy Byrne, Steve and Louise Gantz and Duane and Jane Gurnee.

WHILE WE'RE SPEAKING of food

Potluck salads at Marge Fagan's were supposed to be calorie free, but they didn't look it.

It was a glad and sad occasion when the Long Beach Symphony Guild board met to discuss, over salad luncheon, the

financial problems besetting our great Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. (They're broke, to put it bluntly.)

I am a staunch believer in and supporter of women's civic groups and if anyone can Save Our Symphony — it will be the women of this town.

Guild gals discussed the start of a bigger fund raising program headed by Audrey Hyde and Hazel Sussman.

To start the New Year right, the Guild is sponsoring a luncheon on Jan. 8, 1974 at the new Mercury Savings building on San Antonio Drive and Long Beach Boulevard.

Speaker will be Martin Bernheimer, music critic for one of those far-away Los Angeles-type newspapers.

Salad samplers were Toni McDowell, Alberta Carlson, Virginia Page, Laney McKeown, Vi McCoy, Elaine Schuch, Impie Pelton, Jean Earnshaw, Ruth Steade, Judy Dubaudieu, Daphne Goodrich, Ursula Blechen, Olive Smith, Florence Locke and President, Rosalie Wilson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY today to Lora Outhier who has reached the century mark.

She will be feted with a reception today at the home of her daughter, Lois Landes and husband, Loyd.

The honoree's other children, Helen Grimsley, of Portersville, Ralph Outhier of Garden Grove and Joe Outhier of Irvine and their families will co-host the open house.

In the spotlight will be a huge birthday cake made, with love, by a granddaughter-in-law, Donna Outhier. The cake will center the buffet table which features a lace cloth crocheted by Lora when she was only 90.

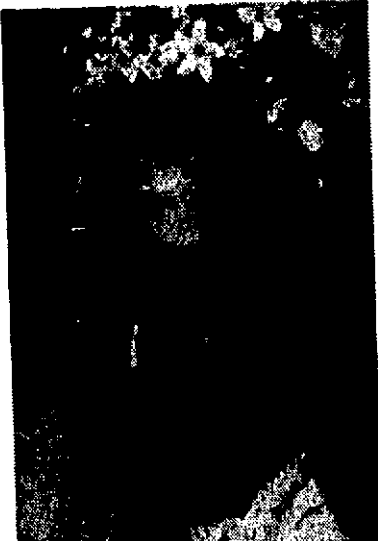
Take nuptial vows

Olson-Holton

East Side Christian Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Verdee Irene Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sparks Holton Jr. of Long Beach, to John Alfred Olson.

Sharon Lee Holton was maid of honor for her sister, Carl V. Olson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard Olson of San Pedro.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College and California College of Commerce. Her husband, an alumnus of San Pedro High, attended Harbor Junior College. He is a member of the Coast Guard auxiliary. They will live in San Pedro after a honeymoon in Northern California.



MRS. JOHN A. OLSON

Taylor-Speer

A first home in London awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham Taylor (Joyce Ann Speer) after a wedding Friday afternoon at Chelsea Old Church, London. Janet Schumacher was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Speer of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Richard Porter Taylor of Wilton, Conn. and the late Dr. Taylor, asked Alan Whiffin to be best man.

The bride attended Western Kentucky University and was graduated from Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Middlebury College, Vermont and received his master's degree from the University of London.

The newlyweds served for two years in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

They are honeymooning in Edinburgh, Scotland.



MRS. RICHARD B. TAYLOR

Ziolkowski-Milette

Honeymooning at Rim Forest are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephen Ziolkowski (Linda Jane Milette) after a wedding Saturday morning at Parkcrest Church of Christ.

Mrs. Frank Fleming was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald E. Milette of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ziolkowski of Hollywood, asked James Christopher Ziolkowski to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and the Long Beach City College nursing program. Her husband is an alumnus of

Polytechnic High. They will live in Lakewood.

Brown-Chapman

Honeymooning in Jamaica are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown (Margaret A. Chapman) after a wedding Saturday evening at Los Altos Church of Christ.

Diane Chapman was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Chapman of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brown of Lakewood, asked Jerry Tilman to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. They will live in South Gate.

Dance studio to perform at Community Program

"Joy at Christmas" will be the theme of an hour-long musical to be performed by the Granger Dancing Academy Monday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured will be "The Merry Christmas Waltz" and "Old Fashioned Christmas Time," with the International Children's Choir closing the

program with their message of "Peace on Earth."

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn Andrews will be accompanist.

The Two Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Pioneer Women slate lunch

The fifth annual scholarship fund luncheon sponsored by Pioneer Women of Greater Los Angeles will take place next Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Ambassador Hotel.

Proceeds from the event go to provide secondary education for needy Israeli youngsters over 14.

Long Beach area members helping with ar-

rangements are Mmes. William Mitnick, council president; Ernest Wright and Sol Glatt.

Entertainment will be provided by Cantor Robert Nadell and company, who will present a musical entitled, "Two by Two: the Story of Noah."

Further information is available from Pioneer Women headquarters in Los Angeles.

Couples wed in religious rites

Showalter-Lewis

Millikan High School graduates Debra Anne Lewis and Robert Wayne Showalter were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Anna Feller was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Lewis of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Showalter, also of Long Beach, asked James Palmer to be best man.

The bride attends Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will live in Norwalk after a honeymoon trip to Mammoth and Lake Tahoe.

Ackerman-Jensen

A first home in Newport Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ackerman (Verlynn Ann Jensen) after their wedding Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mary Ann Ackerman, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virel P. Jensen of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Ackerman of Whittier, asked Thomas Metzler to be best man.

The bride was graduat-

ed from Millikan High School. She attended UCLA and is an alumna of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, where she earned her bachelor's degree. Her husband was graduated from Whittier College. He attended UCLA, Rio Hondo College, Whittier College and Long Beach City College. He earned his bachelor's degree at Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles. He served four years in the Coast Guard as aide to the admiral.

Montgomery-Snowball

The Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Christine Ann Snowball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Snowball of Long Beach, to Richard M. Montgomery.



MRS. R.W. SHOWALTER

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery of Ogden, Utah.

Cynthia and Elizabeth Snowball were maids of honor for the bride.

The new Mrs. Montgomery attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Her husband earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Utah State University where he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was the recipient of a two-year wrestling scholarship. He



MRS. MONTGOMERY

served a mission for the Mormon Church in England.



MRS. J. J. ACKERMAN

They will live in Ogden, Utah after a honeymoon in Mammoth.

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History books challenged You can help

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

It's not the kind of book you'll want to curl up with on a cold and rainy Sunday afternoon.

It has few pictures, little sex and not a page of moving dialogue.

It's neither destined for the best seller list nor likely to make its author wealthy.

Still, Ora Williams is satisfied.

"Black women have been good copy to exploit — but not to take seriously as contributors to history," said Miss Williams, whose autobiographical survey, "American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences," sets out to prove the critics and historians wrong.

"If 'American Black Women' has no other impact, at least it will give black women some of the credit they deserve. It's a refutation of the things the sociologists have been saying about us. It shows us that while whites and black men have been writing about us and telling us who we are, we have long been quite capable of expressing our feelings for ourselves."

According to Miss Williams, the American black woman — even more than her white counterpart — has been consistently denied her place in the history books, bibliographies, literary reviews and art and music annals.

Bibliographies about black people aren't much better, she contends. List-

ings of contributions by black women are few and far between she noted, and, if there is a reference to a black woman, it was probably written by a man.

"SEE WHAT I mean?" charged Miss Williams as she thumbed through one such bibliography. "I'm up to page 56 already and there has been mention of only six women."

"Now look at this," she said, holding up "To Be a Black Woman: Portraits in Fact and Fiction." "Of 28 contributors, all but 10 are men."

"I don't see how people can say that they've written history if they've so effectively excluded a large segment of the population," Miss Williams added. "I don't begin to think my book is definitive. It's not. But at least it's a beginning, though a modest one, at bridging the gaps in history which have been for too long ignored."

Miss Williams, an associate professor of English at Long Beach State University, who is currently completing her Ph.D. at UC Irvine, began work on the 141-page book almost as a lark.

After teaching her own course, "Images of Black Women in Their Own Words," and finding that few of her students could name more than a couple

of black women (usually their mothers or entertainers) ... then being approached by the women's studies staff to provide names of black women writers ("I was astounded that none were popularly known") ... then discovering that a bookstore which caters to blacks carried no works by black women ("A clerk told me that the women just haven't started writing") ... she decided it was time to do some research on her own.

"I was especially bewildered by the salesman's remark. I didn't really know how much black women had written. I just knew better."

IN TWO WEEKS, Miss Williams had compiled a list of more than 200 black women authors. Later, she expanded her research to include music, and the social sciences.

"When I started, I was told that throughout history there had been no women composers of any race that were of first or second note. Yet by the time the book was ready to be printed, I had managed to find 60 black women composers. Today, that list is up to 360 — and there may be two, three, even four times more."

By the fall 1971 she was taking her project seriously, compiling lists of black women novelists, playwrights, poets, educators, artists and actresses. The following summer she worked "night and day and weekends" polishing the final draft.

"People who had thought I could find nothing were now critical because I had found only 141 pages worth," said Miss Williams. "I don't know, I guess you just can't please people."

THE BOOK WAS released in August and while Miss Williams is not certain how sales have gone, she has found the response to her work excellent.

"The only negative comments I've gotten are from people who feel that I shouldn't have limited myself to women, that by doing so I'm somehow dividing the black movement."

"It's a very bad criticism. First, I think that a person has the right to do research in any field that he's interested in. Secondly — and more importantly — I didn't hear any of these people reacting so strongly when other books had limited themselves to whites and men."

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NEW SKILLS: Teen-age residents of a half-way house need volunteers to teach them cooking and sewing.

GOOD SPIRITS: Volunteers to do packaging and clerical work needed to assist with city-wide Christmas drive.

HAVE A HEART: City-wide drive to aid heart patients needs volunteer typists, cutters and pasters.

BE A PAL: Leaders and big sisters needed to work with a girls club at a downtown agency.

TREE NEEDED: Rehabilitation center for men needs donation of a Christmas tree and makings for a Christmas dinner.

HOLIDAY HELP: Food staples, clothing and toys needed for orphanage in Baja California.

WALKER WANTED: Donation of a walker would enable an elderly gentleman to get out-of-doors.

AFTER THE FIRST: Volunteers are now being recruited for hospital orientation program which begins in January.

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AT WIT'S END

Knowing Japanese helps

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what the most beautiful word in the English language is? Preassembled.

Few things come that way anymore. In fact, the only two I can think of are babies and sweet potatoes.

For the past two weeks I've been holed up in the hall closet (we have no basement) putting together a lawn sweeper for my husband for Christmas.

I should have become suspicious when the truck from the department store pulled up and slid an envelope the size of Good Housekeeping magazine inside my storm door marked, LAWN SWEEPER. THIS SIDE UP.

NATURALLY I called the store. "I don't wish to complain," I said, "but I am not a mechanical person. Let me put it another way. I iron in a fetal position because I cannot figure out how the ironing board locks itself into place."

The store manager laughed. "Surely you do not think a store has the space to keep 19 fully assembled lawn sweepers in stock. Actually, there is nothing to it. The directions are simple enough to be assembled by anyone who can read."

He was right. Anyone who could read Japanese fluently could have put the thing together in ten minutes be-

cause that's what the instructions were written in.

As I sat under the naked bulb in the closet, I read and reread the directions. Finally, I yelled out the door to my son, "What does TORA! TORA! TORA! mean?"

"I don't think you should try to put it together by yourself," he warned.

"Why?"

"Because you and Dad put a tricycle together for me once and I was the only kid on the block with pedals under the seat."

I snatched him into the closet and shut the door. "I need your help. Now, if you were wing nut E, where would you hide?"

THE TWO OF US worked halfway through the night; he, trying to attach the brush to the handle, and me trying to put together a wheel. Finally, it was finished. We cracked the closet door to make sure no one was about for the unveiling. Then we started to wheel it out. It stopped stubbornly at the door frame. No way could that lawn sweeper fit through the door.

"What are you going to do?" asked my son. "Take it apart and start all over again?"

"Are you crazy?" I snapped. "Tomorrow I'm putting in a lawn and planting a maple tree in the hall closet!"

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The Aces on bridge

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Dear Mr. Corn:
I held the West cards on this hand:

NORTH		12-9	WEST		EAST
♥K8	♦KJ	♣Q1092	♠A1096	♥93	♦109543
♠A106	♥A10	♦6	♣KJ842	♠53	♥7542
♥72	♠AKJ74	♦7	SOUTH		12-9
♠1NT	♥2♣	♦Dbl.	♠Pass	♥Pass	♦Pass
♠Redbl.	♥Pass	♦Pass	♠Pass	♥Pass	♦Pass

The bidding went:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2♣ Dbl.
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

The result was horrible.
Should I not have doubled? Should East have bid two hearts?

Second Thoughts Cincinnati
Answer: A double of an artificial bid such as South's Stayman bid promises good clubs and asks for the lead of that suit. You could hardly be sure that you wanted a club lead — your major suit holding was too good. You should have passed to two clubs. East would have been a hero had he bid two hearts, but he had no reason to do so.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please give me the correct bid on this hand. We had a 30-point part score, and my one diamond opening was raised to two diamonds. What should I have done with?

♠A94	12-9
♥A7	
♦K10952	
♣A96	

Two-Way Stretch Palos Hills, Ill.
Answer: The 30 part score leads me to a bid of two no trump in the hopes that eight tricks are there. Ten tricks in diamonds seem like too much to hope for. I might add that under the conditions I would have opened

one no trump instead of one diamond.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent duplicate game we bid these hands to four diamonds. We were low board — what was wrong?

WEST		12-9	EAST	
♥K	♠QJ754		♥J2	♠1093
♥A7643	♥J2		♠KQJ72	♠1093
♠A7	♠KQ8		The bidding:	
West	East	12-9		
1♥	1♠			
2♥	2♠			
3♥	4♦			

Made It San Francisco
Answer: In all probability most competing pairs played in a no-trump game and made it. A reasonable bidding sequence would be:

West	East	12-9
1♥	1♠	
2♥	2NT	
3♥	3NT	

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is a jump raise of partner's overall a forcing bid? I sure was dropped fast.

Hot Potato Baltimore
Answer: No. The jump raise is invitational. A cue bid would force and, in some partnerships, a jump in a new suit would also force.

First yule exhibit set at gardens

"Holiday in the Garden" is theme for first Christmas exhibit sponsored by South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, opening next Sunday at the gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The display will feature creative works by members of the Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs Inc., South Bay plant societies and education classes at the botanic gardens facility.

Show hours through Dec. 26 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. Mrs. Jack S. Gates is chairman of the exhibit.

A reception opening day from 2 to 4 p.m. will honor France Young, founder and first president of the Foundation.

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WEDNESDAY SOUTHEAST Area Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey, holiday luncheon with program on Scandinavian cooking for the holidays. Speaker will be Millie Stamm from Stone-croft. Free nursery care provided at First Baptist Church, Third and Dolan Streets, Downey, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations needed.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club-

house, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual Christmas reciprocity program and tea featuring Choral Section under direction of Wallace R. Herrewig and Maynard E. McConn.

FRIDAY LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, program, French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., Snowflake Ball with dancing to music of the Silver Saints.

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., multipurpose room of Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, reading of original Christmas poems by members and entertainment by president Harold Wheeler Jr. and his wife, Nancy.

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., third floor auditorium of Cal-Fed Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, program on "Buddhist Family Remembrances" presented by Seisuke "Ken" Kawabata.



EAST-WEST CHILDREN'S Theater Ensemble, currently appearing in "Enchanted Pumpkins" includes, from left, Clyde Kusatsu, Beverly Kushida, Penny Lee, Shizuko Hoshi, Dana Lee and Jesse Dizon.

Junior programs to present trilogy

Junior Programs of Long Beach will present three Japanese fairy tales performed by the talented East-West players Saturday.

Collectively the three short plays are titled "En-

chanted Pumpkins." They cover much of the spectrum of thought and spectacle that appeals to a child's imagination: adventure, mystery, enchanted animals, wondrous creatures and beautiful maidens and heroic princes.

There will be two performances of "Enchanted Pumpkins," one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 1 p.m. at Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood.

The three plays comprising East-West's production are "The Magic Pumpkin" by E.M. Rafn, "The Cleverest Princess" by Sheri Emond and "Nolbo and Heungbo" by Irvin Paik.

"The Magic Pumpkin" is a folk tale set in the East Indies about a wealthy nobleman who raises both a wonderful son and a giant, mysterious pumpkin.

"The Cleverest Princess" is an original story written by Ms. Emond, a member of the East-West players. The play is a tale of three lovely Chinese princesses who must compete against each other in a series of strange tasks for the privilege of marrying the handsome young prince of a neighboring kingdom.

"Nolbo and Heungbo" is an adaptation of a Korean folk tale by another East-West member, Irvin Paik. The story chronicles the fortunes of two brothers and their wives and how an act of kindness shown by one couple brings happiness and wealth while the greed and selfishness displayed by the other results in misfortune and a painful lesson in humility.

Tickets for the performances are 75 cents and may be purchased at the box office before show time.

Pearl Bailey to appear

Actress, singer and entertainer Pearl Bailey will appear at local May Company stores to autograph copies of her new cookbook, "Pearl's Kitchen."

She will be in the book departments of May Company Lakewood Saturday at noon and at South Bay at 3 p.m. Ms. Bailey's book de-

parts from the ordinary cookbooks in that it takes the reader beyond cooking to philosophy on child-rearing, entertaining and housekeeping.

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WEDNESDAY SOUTHEAST Area Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey, holiday luncheon with program on Scandinavian cooking for the holidays. Speaker will be Millie Stamm from Stone-croft. Free nursery care provided at First Baptist Church, Third and Dolan Streets, Downey, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations needed.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club-

house, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual Christmas reciprocity program and tea featuring Choral Section under direction of Wallace R. Herrewig and Maynard E. McConn.

FRIDAY LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, program, French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., Snowflake Ball with dancing to music of the Silver Saints.

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., multipurpose room of Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, reading of original Christmas poems by members and entertainment by president Harold Wheeler Jr. and his wife, Nancy.

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., third floor auditorium of Cal-Fed Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, program on "Buddhist Family Remembrances" presented by Seisuke "Ken" Kawabata.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Champion of today's youth

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week was almost a Christmas present — he just missed making his debut on Christmas day by two days. Perhaps that is why he was born to serve.

In fact, the words "We Care" seem to best describe Haward T. Williams, community relations coordinator for the City of Long Beach since May 1, 1969.

Under the direction of Jack O'Neill, executive assistant to the city manager and director of community development, Williams assists in the planning and implementing of programs fostering improved intergroup relations within the community. These include human relations, particularly in the field of relocation and code enforcement, and working with various groups and individuals in an effort to obtain voluntary solutions to conditions resulting from alleged discrimination.

He holds staff training sessions and assists police training classes in community relations, gathers information from public and private organizations on community efforts to promote integration, increased employment, educational advantages and housing opportunities for members of minority groups.

Born in Somerville, Tenn., Williams earned a B.S. degree in animal husbandry from that state's university at Nashville. He came to San Francisco in 1957, following graduation, to visit friends. He came to Southern California one Labor Day, liked it so well, he returned one week later to stay.

Since then, he has taken graduate studies at Compton College, Metropolitan College and Los Angeles State University. Williams also studied American minority relationships at Webster State College, Ogden, Utah.

IN OCTOBER of 1966, he joined Thiokol Chemical Corp., Clearfield Job Corps Center at Clearfield, Utah, supervising and counseling young men ages 16 to 21. He also was responsible for handling problems encountered in classrooms, dormitory life and other areas. He subsequently served as senior counselor and later as acting assistant supervisor, supervising 22 staff members and 406 young men. He also was responsible for staff training in human relations workshops and group meetings in each residential setting.

During this time Williams also served as manager of Los Angeles GATE (Graduate Aid to Employment) House, responsible for locating and setting up the office, handling the budget, etc.

Williams also has been involved closely with church activities for youth of all ages which included programming, counseling, supervising, camping and sports. He has served as a counselor at Camp Kilpatrick, Malibu, for young men with problem backgrounds and emotional problems.

He currently is on the executive committee, Baptist World Alliance, the board of directors of the Metropolitan YMCA, Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. In addition he is chairman of the social concerns committee, Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., and on



HAWARD T. WILLIAMS

the finance committee of the Jesse L. Boyd Memorial Foundation.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club, he also is chairman of the Budget Panel III for Youth Service Agencies, United Way Budget Committee.

HIS PERSONAL interests — when he ever finds time — include sports, reading, traveling and working in community improvement projects.

His wife, Mavis, whom he met on the steps of their church, says, "Words can't really describe him. After he has helped someone, he doesn't just forget them. He calls often to see how they're getting along. He's a great telephone chatterer, too. In fact, I almost have to make an appointment when I wish to see him. He's that busy."

Even at that, he does find time occasionally to preside in the kitchen. Today, it's over Shrimp Creole.

SHRIMP CREOLE

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 3 tablespoons safflower oil
- 1 8-ounce can herbed tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 3 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sea kelp
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 teaspoons flour or cornstarch
- 12 ounces clean raw shrimp
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

Cook onion, celery and garlic in oil until tender, but not brown. Add tomatoes and next 9 ingredients. Simmer uncovered 45 minutes to 1 hour. Mix flour or cornstarch with 1 tablespoon of water. Stir into sauce. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles. Add shrimp and green pepper. Cover and simmer until done, about 5 minutes. Serve in bed of hot long grain rice. Serves 6.

DEAR ABBY

Sex statistics not accurate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read an article which stated: "Ninety seven per cent of all married men cheat on their wives — and only six per cent of all married women cheat on their husbands."

I told my husband this, and he said he thought those statistics were way off, that it should have been higher for women, and lower for men.

What do you think?

WONDERING: There is probably no other subject about which

so many people lie; so where sex is concerned, I wouldn't accept any figure as gospel.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, and Ken is 40. We've been happily married for six years and have a daughter 5, and I'm expecting again.

My problem: Ken has three sons, 14, 12, and 9, who have been living with his ex-wife, and these boys are hard to handle. I know because we've had them for vacations.

His ex-wife has had three husbands in the last five years, and now she's living with a minor! Ken says it would be easy for us to get custody of his kids now, but Abby, I don't want them. They like me, and I make them mind, but it's so difficult! The older one has run away twice, and the 12-year-old is on probation for shoplifting.

I don't know what I'll do if I have to raise these boys, Abby. I love my

husband and don't want to lose him, but I don't think I can handle those wild kids.

CRACKING UP

DEAR CRACKING: The boys desperately need love and acceptance. Don't reject them. Your Family Service Child Guidance department can counsel you — and them, too. If they make their home with you, give these problem boys a chance to straighten out. Love creates miracles.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that if a man introduces a woman in public as his wife, they are legally married.

If this is true, why is it necessary to obtain a marriage license?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: There is a small germ of truth (and then only under special circumstances) in the

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THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, hot buttered biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup, milk.

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MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with whipped potatoes and gravy, garden salad, biscuit, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Fish square with shredded potatoes or chicken and noodles, green beans, fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

How To Use New Acrylics

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A reader asks: "Please settle a bet. I say 'acrylic' and 'Acrilan' are different and that Acrilan shrinks. My friend claims they're the same, and don't shrink."

Both reader and friend are going to lose this bet on certain points. But, they'll both win from the clarification. The question points to the entanglement of confusion about fibers and fabric.

Let's take acrylic step by step. It's the family name for a man-made fiber. When used to make yarn, which is knitted or woven, the fabric that results is soft, lightweight, warm, resilient, keeps its shape, takes brilliant silk-like color, endures repeated laundering.

There are four trade-names for acrylic fiber.

"Orlon," is DuPont's name for its acrylic, the first in the field. "Acrilan" is used by Monsanto. "Creslan" is American Cyanamid's tradename; "Zefran" that of Dow Badische. Each has certain differences, but basic similarities.

FABRIC USING "Acrilan" is covered by Monsanto's Wear-Dated program, which assures "quality and durability" in normal wear for one year. Dow Badische has a similar guarantee of performance. The other two companies stand strongly behind their tradenames.

Then, why are stretch or shrinkage experienced in some acrylic fabrics? The answer could be in a poor quality, unbranded fiber in a "low end" knit or woven fabric destined for the bargain counters, whether in yard goods or

manufactured garments. Another possibility is the wrong use of fabric; for example, loosely woven and unlined fabric in slacks.

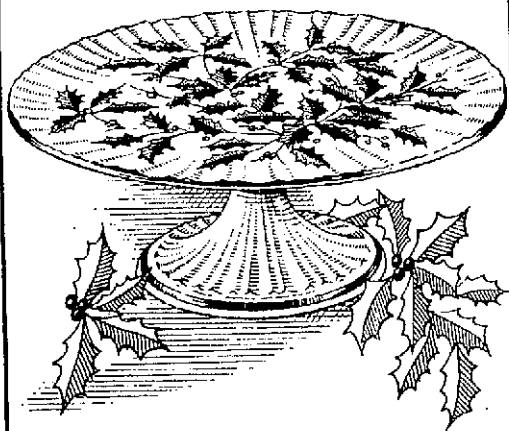
Another answer is that the garment wasn't cared for according to the rules of acrylic. Many women have been sold on the wool-like feel and loft of acrylic; then have made the mental leap to the conclusion that since it is a man-made fiber it will magically withstand any kind of treatment. It is dunked in hot water and run through a high heat dryer. And what happens? It shrinks.

Fabrics of man-made fibers will suffer from the impact of high temperature. Treat acrylics gently, very much the same as you would washable wool. Before using yard goods in home sewing,

preshrink at a setting of 105 degrees Fahrenheit and tumble dry. Future launderings should be at the same temperature.

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Staneks prepare for life as family of eight, not four

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least I could see my husband and child. I felt like I was neglecting them. Gene understood, but Greg didn't, which upset me.

"I was excited about the future. But I was concerned right then about the immediate, the present. The babies. I was worried about their survival and their health."

On Aug. 23, Engel sent her into Gen. Rose Hospital. But true labor had not started.

Another X-ray showed "five for sure and one probable."

Engel: "We planned on six."

That prospect alone congealed some medical realities. "The more you have, the less the time of gestation," Engel says. The average carrying time for six has been about 32 weeks. And when you talk about 32 weeks, you're talking in terms of very small babies.

A week earlier Engel had met with Dr. James Strain, a top private pediatrician, at a small Swiss coffee shop near Engel's office. Their initial notion was to deliver at Gen. Rose, but they were thinking then about four babies. Suddenly things were different.

"He called me that afternoon after the X-rays," says Dr. Strain, "and said it looks like we have six babies. At that point I thought the logistics involved in a transfer situation to an intensive care nursery was really more than we could handle. I strongly urged him, if he felt comfortable with it, to transfer the mother to Colorado General, where they have an intensive care nursery."

"If you're talking about four babies you expect them to be a good size and you expect most to do well. Even maybe five. But you might have to think of one or two or more who are going to need intensive care."

SO EDNA STANEK took a \$46 ambulance ride two blocks down the street from Gen. Rose to Colorado General.

At about the same time, Drs. Engel and Strain met with members of the Colorado General Staff, including Dr. Fred Battaglia, a nationally known pediatrician who runs the intensive care nursery, and a young Harvard-trained resident pediatrician named Mike Simmons.

Their objective: to lay out a battle plan for the day of delivery, to make sure every possible aid was on hand to save six tiny babies. Since by any measure delivery was imminent, their task was urgent.

Simmons, 32, was assigned to round up pediatric teams. Six of them, two doctors and a nurse to a

team. Volunteers were put on alert. Including alternates, some 40 of them — and from that moment on they would live near a telephone or a paging device they carried.

Dr. Battaglia, whose nursery is one of the best in the nation, got on the telephone to round up vital equipment. Even his unit was not set up for six premature, possibly sick babies at one time.

Normally Colorado General maintains one resuscitation area for prematures where they can be aspirated, catheterized if necessary and otherwise initiated into a life for which they are not prepared.

Now suddenly six.

Six of everything.

First Dr. Battaglia contacted local hospitals for extra equipment, but he could not short them, should they have an emergency.

Infant radiant heater units, respirators, heart and blood pressure monitors. In 24 hours he called manufacturers everywhere, "and I wasn't asking how far it was coming from."

KEARNS DEVELOPMENT Corp., which makes heart rate monitors, not only supplied the equipment but flew in an engineer to trouble-shoot it.

The Bird Respirator Co. began calling in units loaned to other hospitals and flew them to Denver as available — along with another expert to help set the equipment. Hewlett-Packard and Ohio Medical sent more monitors and radiant heater units.

Meanwhile Engel faced a patient now 29 weeks pregnant, with unborn babies 11 weeks premature, who might deliver anytime. The contractions continued. To still them he administered alcohol intravenously. It seemed to help. Edna was put on oral alcohol three times a day — an ounce of vodka in orange juice.

"I didn't like it at all," Edna remembers.

"Not when I was pregnant. I mean I drink a little, but I was nauseated the whole time I was pregnant, and that alcohol was just like medicine. I drank it just as fast as I could. There were no kicks. I ate crackers in between."

Hormonal levels indicated the babies were healthy.

Edna was an obedient patient. "I stayed in bed and did whatever they told me. They finally decided maybe I'd better get up and walk around. Gene took me in a wheel chair up to the nursery and we met the nurses, and we went out back on the labor deck, and I scared everybody."

She was very large by now and a sort of cause celebre among the staff, although the initial excitement began to fade a little. Nurses on alert still called in to leave phone numbers where they could be reached. Nurse Sandy Barnett called one day to ask if delivery looked imminent and dared she wash her hair. The waiting was wearing on Edna Stanek and the staff as well. Still, every day increased the babies' chances of survival.

Dr. Battaglia estimates that the extra three weeks meant the difference in having five out of six die and "having a fighting chance to save them all."

IT WAS A SUNDAY, Sept. 16. In football-mad Denver, the Broncos faced the Cincinnati Bengals. Sandy Barnett decided she could put it off no longer and washed her hair. Nurse Linda Tauchen decided to cook dinner for the first time in three weeks. Gene Stanek settled down in front of the television set and tuned in the ball game.

In the hospital Edna Stanek called the nurse. Her birth membranes had broken.

It was 33 weeks almost to the day. Within an hour there were signs of labor. Or false labor? Engel worried about whether this was the real thing or if "she was going to contract for a little bit and then we'd have to make a big decision about what to do."

"But sure enough she began progressing."

Simmons began mobilizing the pediatric teams. Edna called her husband and said things were beginning to happen. Gene was still yelling at the television set when the phone rang. Denver had just scored its second touchdown.

Remembering the 18 hours she had been in labor with Greg, Gene told Edna he'd leave for the hospital at halftime. "I wanted to watch at least the first half."

The mobilized obstetrical team, no less sports afflicted and no less used to the vagaries of labor, moved Edna to the labor deck. Then the doctors went back to Edna's floor and fetched her color TV set to a nearby room to watch the ball game. "All the doctors were in there watching the ball game," Edna says, still incredulous.

Gene: "The reception was better there than it was in Edna's room."

Edna: "I was lying there by myself. They gave me the Sunday paper. But it's kind of hard to turn the pages with an intravenous tube in your arm."

Engel watched the progress. Labor continued

with some efficiency. The contractions were not strong, but the uterus was too distended to work well. Contractions which started at 3 that afternoon reached a climax about 9 in the evening. Edna was wheeled into delivery.

Simmons had rounded up his teams. The delivery room, barely 25 feet square, is normally jammed on two sides by equipment and shelves for surgical material. Now it was jammed as well with over 35 nurses and doctors, obstetricians, pediatricians, blood technicians, everyone. Gene, wearing a surgical mask and gown like the rest, stood near his wife's head for comfort.

THERE WAS A curious kind of waiting tension. By 9:45 p.m. Edna was ready. But the babies were not. "We waited about an hour to see what progress she would make in pushing the baby down. The baby was in a posterior position with the face up rather than down, somewhere in mid-pelvis," Engel remembers. He still considered the possibility of a caesarean.

"We applied the forceps with some very gentle traction and the baby came out. Now this was John, Baby A."

He would be the smallest, birth weight half an ounce under three pounds. He was handled quickly to Strain and rushed to the first resuscitation center by Team A. "He cried before I got him," Strain remembers. "He was really very easy to handle."

Edna: "The time went by much faster for me than for the others. It was exciting. John was little and ugly. He looked so terribly small."

The team settled down to wait for Baby B.

Engel discovered the second baby lying transverse to the birth canal, one shoulder and one arm within it. Labor essentially stopped. Ted approached a decision on a caesarean.

ONE PROBLEM with a caesarean was the chance of cutting his placenta, a blood-rich mass of tissue that links mother and baby.

"This happened once in England," Engel recalls from his predelivery cramming on multiple births. "One of the babies bled too much and couldn't be transfused and died."

"We were prepared for that," says Battaglia. "We were looking in several ways. First to see if the baby was pale and had a very rapid heart rate, and second to check regularly on blood quality. We were ready to make a rapid transfusion."

Engel had hoped all the deliveries could have been vaginal, to spare the babies the depressing effect of a general anesthetic. Babies with probable respiratory distress don't need other loads to carry.

But labor was at an impasse. He decided to cut.

In rapid, expert moves, Engel cut through the flesh and into the uterus. He made a U-shaped incision very low near the pelvis to avoid the danger of cutting the placenta. The babies were clustered almost touching at the rear of the uterus. He reached immediately to the baby blocking the birth canal.

"I think we delivered the second baby, Baby B, Julia, at 11:34 p.m., and the others exactly a minute apart. The teamwork was magnificent."

At his right hand was Dr. Watson Bowes Jr., associate professor of obstetrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center — an expert on complicated births. "I got the babies out and handed them to Dr. Bowes, who clamped off their cords, saving a piece of each cord for oxygen studies," Engel says. "Then Watty handed the babies to the waiting pediatric team. There was no time lost. Magnificent."

ONE BY ONE the little people, looking grayish-pink in their maternal sacs, tumbled out of Ted Engel's hands into those of waiting doctors. Baby C — Steven, Baby D — Jeffrey, Baby E — Catherine, Baby F — the list of boy's names ran out. He was later named Nathan James, his middle name for Dr. Strain.

Steven and Catherine were the biggest, about 3½ pounds apiece. Nathan was a shade under 3½, Jeffrey a shade under three.

Suddenly Engel looked up in amazement. What had been a jammed delivery room was suddenly nearly empty. "Everyone was gone. Gone because everyone had something to do. The babies were gone. The oxygen studies were gone. And there were just the few of us left to sew up the incision."

The focus had changed. Edna was asleep. Now everything was in the hands of the pediatric teams, to which six tender lives had been given.

Engel was optimistic. The babies all looked good. His job was done, but his adrenalin was still running. "It's a funny feeling because you don't want to leave, and yet there's no reason to stay." So he sat down to do his paperwork before he forgot the details.

In the nursery, Strain recalls, "all the babies had very good oxygen saturation, so it appeared at first that we had a pretty good shot at all six of them."

"We were just terribly optimistic," says Engel. "We were very hopeful Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning things were looking all right. But Tuesday noon there was a big crisis. Things started turning sour, especially with Baby B — Julia. She just took a terrible turn."

Engel was helpless now except to watch and worry. The doctors knew the odds were against six surviving, but that did not alter their attack.

ODDLY, AMID the concentrated attention on the babies, little things went wrong, human things Simmons says always happen in hospitals. There was a lot of hovering attention. Steven was somewhat depressed. Simmons needed to work on him, but didn't have enough light. When he brought a floor lamp from the treatment, it didn't work, so he called maintenance for a light bulb.

"You know we have \$10 million worth of equipment in the nursery, but no extra light bulbs."

Simmons didn't see the maintenance man come in, and the next he knew the maintenance man was in one of the nursery rooms where at least a dozen people were working on the babies. The man was changing a fluorescent tube over their heads.

Simmons told him it was the floor lamp that needed fixing and could he hurry. The man disappeared, and Simmons figured he'd gone for a light bulb. Fifteen minutes passed and he still hadn't returned.

"My god," thought Simmons. He paged him again, and the man finally came back and said, "Sorry, but I had an emergency."

By now 18 nurses and doctors were working on four emergencies in the crowded nursery. The major problem: hyaline membrane disease.

That's the disease that killed Patrick Bouvier Kennedy shortly after birth. In essence the lungs are not yet ready to breathe, the membranes that exchange oxygen not yet fully developed.

Four of the six babies had it, and a fifth one had other problems. Battaglia: "It was an hour by hour battle with the four sickest infants."

"I think Mike Simmons saved Steven's life," says Engel of those two terrible days. Steven had been holding his own on 75 per cent oxygen. Then suddenly at 5 a.m. Tuesday he began turning blue.

Doctors turned up the oxygen. But Mike Simmons ordered a chest X-ray. He got it, in minutes.

One look showed him that although the odds were against it, Steven's lung had collapsed. Quickly he made an incision in the chest cavity and inserted a tube to permit evacuation of a pocket of air that had forced the lung to cave in. The lung expanded to fill the cavity. Steven looked better immediately.

Even though the procedure took only 20 minutes, Steven had lost just that much more ground, so that now he required pure oxygen.

But he was alive.

THREE HOURS after Steven's crisis came Julia's.

"She got the sickest quickest," Simmons recalls. She had to go on constant airway pressure, getting

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oxygen through a tube inserted through her trachea to the lungs.

She stabilized and looked pretty good, but the doctors had used up most of their supportive leeway. She was moving around, eyes open, trying to cry, although there was no sound because she couldn't make any noise with the tube in her windpipe.

Simmons: "I was very, very concerned at that time about Catherine. We were right on the border-line with her."

"At the same time, three things were happening to little Julia. Her hyaline membrane disease was catching up with her. There was a chance she might have developed an infection. And she began to show signs of blood clotting at various places in her body. What worried doctors was that she was using up the vital clotting factor in her blood — and that could lead to a brain hemorrhage.

Step by step doctors increased her oxygen, but they were working into a corner. "Julia was pulling pretty hard for breath and the X-rays of her lungs looked pretty white," says Dr. Strain. "It looked like she had incomplete expansion on her lungs."

On the obstetrical floor, Edna Stanek was sedated and sleeping most of the time. "I don't remember Monday I guess. And Tuesday's pretty foggy too. I can remember talking to Dr. Strain a couple of times. I went to sleep on him one time. He came in and sat down and the next thing I remember was him walking out of the room and saying he'd come back later."

JIM STRAIN reported regularly to Edna and Gene, their link to the battle going on in the nursery. Finally, about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday he went up to Edna's room and told her, "We have very little chance with Julia."

At 7:30, after only some 44 hours of life, Julia died.

"I was kind of prepared for it," Edna says with a long sigh. "Dr. Strain hadn't seemed too optimistic before. I just remember him saying she's a very sick little girl. I had hoped that they all would make it. I was upset when she didn't. We prayed. I knew the others were sick too. There wasn't anything I could do."

Even now Edna's eyes and Gene's eyes gloss with tears and their voices become soft and almost inaudible when they talk about Julia. They had her body cremated.

"We're both Catholic and as long as babies are baptized the Catholic doctrine is that they go immediately to heaven," Edna says. "I talked to the priest and he said they perform a service. But it would have been after I got out of the hospital, and it would have pulled everything out again. And it would have ... I don't know. I wouldn't have wanted anybody else there, and it would have been even more depressing for Gene."

The Staneks decided sometime in the future to set up some kind of memorial to Julia. It is all they can do.

WITH JULIA'S death the nursery turned gloomy. But there were still sick babies to care for. Things were tough and go with Cathy, Nathan and Steven.

Catherine finally was put on constant airway pressure, and doctors ordered a complete exchange transfusion to safeguard against the clotting problems that had stricken her sister.

Says Mike Simmons: "It was not a very happy place. In intensive care units with babies being taken care of by young girls there's a lot of transference — to 'my baby.' These girls take their jobs incredibly seriously. It all hits home."

In spite of long hours and unreported overtime there is less turnover in the intensive care nursery than in any other nursing unit in the hospital. "But we have big turmoil when we lose babies that have had a lot of priority care," Simmons says.

TUESDAY NIGHT. It looked like midday in the nursery. Five physicians and a crew of nurses bustled about the babies.

Gentle, soft-spoken Fred Battaglia did indeed worry over morale. It had been a long two days and there were longer days ahead. "You can tell them that 50 per cent is the best they could hope for, but you can't change the way they feel," he says.

"It wasn't unexpected. This was a matter of the baby getting a little sicker hour by hour despite all your care. You knew you were losing ground. My concern that night was that morale wouldn't fall apart. We still had three very sick babies and two that were less ill. There was still plenty to do."

By Wednesday night all the babies, even those in the respirators, began to stabilize. Thursday dawned brighter. The pediatric team had ridden out the crisis.

On Oct. 27 John and Steven came home. On Nov. 7 Jeffrey followed. On Nov. 14, Nathan came home, and on Nov. 17 Catherine followed. The front bedroom, now jammed with cribs and bassinets, has five residents. Nurses help around the clock. The Staneks can now think of the future.

THE FUTURE? "Well, five of everything," says Edna.

The first year is pretty well taken care of. Gene, an accountant for Pacemaker, a firm specializing in assembly line construction of multi-family dwellings, may be able to get back to work. Since the pregnancy began, he has been more off the job than on. But his boss understands. He has 17 children of his own.

Engel is waiving his fees.

Montgomery Ward is providing the baby furniture, beds, highchairs, and so forth. Edna will visit Ward's each month for a year to pick out clothing. Mead Johnson is providing the formula, Enfamil. Gerbers promises to pick up thereafter with baby food for as long as it is needed. Whirlpool has offered a washer and dryer or equivalent appliance. A local grocery is providing disposable diapers for a year. A real estate firm offered to handle the sale and purchase of a home without commission. A builder has offered to build at cost. Cash donations total \$1,600.

Edna smiles a rueful smile when she talks about the compact Gremlin they bought last year for her use. "It was going to be big enough for Greg to sit in back and the baby in front with me."

In spite of insurance, Gene still has to pay 20 per cent of the nursing bill at home, which runs \$105 a day. Insurance will cover the roughly \$500 a day for the time the babies spent in the intensive care nursery. Over and above his insurance, Gene figures his total medical expenses will be \$5,000.

Still, the Staneks don't complain.

They are private people. They say they sold the exclusive rights to their story as much to insure their privacy as for the money.

"I THINK THE Staneks have bent over backwards to avoid saying how much this will cost them," says Dr. Strain. "After the first year the cost is going to be a problem. The cost of feeding and clothing five. Projecting on down the line the cost of education, one cold becoming five colds. This is going to be a tremendously expensive situation."

Dr. Strain, who has halved his office visit fees for the Staneks, explains that babies who have been on respirators are more prone to respiratory infections the first year than other babies.

"I think we'll want to exclude them from obvious risk situations when there are infections around. We're not going to isolate them completely, but we're going to try to control things. Feeding is going to be slow and time consuming. It has taken Mrs. Stanek as long as 45 minutes to feed one of them ...

"I think these are good parents, stable parents and if anybody can handle this they can. Some people are so overwhelmed with the mechanics of taking care of a child that they really don't have as much time to give them the love and affection they need ... But I think these are good people and can handle it."

All five babies home. A constant feeding routine, sometimes three babies being fed at the same time in the Stanek living room. The doorbell, disconnected for Halloween, remains disconnected. A handwritten sign on the front window says, "Please knock. Babies sleeping."

Looking backward and forward at the same time, Gene Stanek shrugs and says, "Some things just can't be planned."



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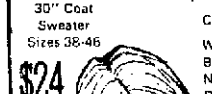
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Cassatt exhibition to open Wednesday

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In Europe, Mary Cassatt is among the best known American painters — an amazing fact when you remember her background. Born in Allegheny, Pa., in 1844, daughter of a wealthy banker, she was exposed to the traditions, and restrictions, of her era. But this tough-minded, determined young woman refused to be tied to the conventions that surrounded her. She persuaded her father to let her study painting but soon tired of courses at Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and in 1867 sought the greater freedom of France. There she spent most of her life.

In 1877 she met Degas and, despite the fiery temperaments of the two, they remained friends for more than 40 years. Neither of them married. It was Degas who encouraged Cassatt to exhibit in the Impressionist shows and between 1877 and 1886 she was in eight of their exhibits.

Despite her independence, Cassatt chose domestic scenes as her subjects—women shopping, doing household tasks, tending children.

As she grew older, the painter suffered eye troubles and finally had an operation for cataracts in both eyes. She stopped painting about 1917 but lived until 1926 when she died at her chateau in the Oise at the age of 82.

SO MUCH for Mary Cassatt's history. To see the work of this remarkable woman, visit Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach Wednesday through Jan. 20. The museum is exhibiting the first West Coast show of her oils, pastels and prints. The collection of 12 paintings, four pastels and a suite of 10 aquatints was organized by Betty Turnbull, curator of special exhibitions. It will go next to Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Both public institutions and private lenders have contributed such works as "The Bath," 1892, the Art Institute of Chicago; the early "Portrait of Mme. Cortier," 1874, Maxwell Galleries, San Francisco; "Mother About to Wash Her Sleepy Child," 1880, Los Angeles County Museum of Art; "Young Mother Sewing," 1902, Metropolitan Museum of Art; and "Reine Lefebvre and Margot," 1902, from

Dr. Armand Hammer, Los Angeles. The 10 aquatints were inspired by her visit to the Ecole Nationale Des Beaux Arts Japanese Print Exhibition in 1890. Considered to be a turning point in her career, the aquatints are on loan from the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

On opening day, Wednesday, Fine Arts Affiliates of Long Beach State University will visit the show. The fee of \$6.50 covers the bus tour transportation, lunch and a museum donation. The bus will depart at 10:15 a.m. from 2100 Bellflower Blvd. at Britton Drive and will return at 3:15 p.m. The group first will visit the Jack Glenn Poster Gallery at South Coast Village, then will lunch at Petite Auberge Restaurant before seeing the Cassatt exhibit.

Although the tour is a privilege of FAA membership, others may join the group if space is available after members' requests are filled. Call Mrs. Francis Fillipow, 471 Daroca Ave., Monday if you are interested.

IT WAS a gala day but one tinged with regret Monday when Docents of

Long Beach Museum of Art hosted a reception for retiring curator Wahneta Robinson. The museum was decorated for the holidays and Mrs. Robinson looked as radiant as a Christmas ornament—still there was the hint of sadness that goodbyes bring. Mrs. Robinson, who joined the museum staff in 1966, will become the museum's first curator emeritus on her official retirement Jan. 1.

She will be busy, however, organizing some shows and completing a history of the Long Beach museum which will be published soon after her retirement.

DURING DECEMBER, Collette LaPlant Miller is artist of the month at the Garden Grove Artisans Guild, 9858 Garden Grove Blvd. The guild is a non-profit organization which affords artists and craftsmen a public marketing place. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Costumed members of the guild may be seen at work; admission is free.



"THE BATH," 1891-92, was loaned by the Art Institute of Chicago for inclusion in the Mary Cassatt exhibit at Newport Harbor Art Museum.

"MODERN Decorative Arts of Japan," an exhibit of 50 works of ceramic and metal sculpture, lacquer ware, dyeing and weaving will continue in USC's Fisher Gallery, 823 Exposition Blvd. through Dec. 21. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Representing the work of many distinguished Japanese artists, the exhibit is offered by the

Japan America Society and the Consulate General of Japan in collaboration with USC's School of Architecture and Fine Arts and the Council of Fine Arts.

Wednesday through Friday at USC, the Gallery Without Walls division of Architectural Arts and Services will display more than \$100,000 worth of art in the Student Activities Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On exhibit and for sale will be paintings by Sidney Francis, jewelry and other art by Sasha Brastoff, graphics by Salvador Dali, fine fabrics and weaving, old and new African art, and antique and contemporary puppets. Proceeds will benefit USC student activities and the artists.

EVLYN MCLEISH, local artist who has participated in many shows, has a one-woman show at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. It will continue through December.

arts

Concert to be memorial for Dr. McGarrity

The deep respect and warm affection which colleagues and students felt for the late Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity will be expressed in a memorial concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach State University's Union Multipurpose Room.

Professor of music at LBSU since 1951, Dr. McGarrity died Nov. 9 after a brief illness. On the program will be "Elegy for Strings" which he composed and performed at a memorial service for his wife, Blanche.

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct the LBSU Symphony Orchestra. Dr. McGarrity was conductor of the university's first symphony.

The program will begin with "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Carl Nielsen, Danish composer best known for his six symphonies and a comic opera, "Maskerade." The clarinet concerto was written and first performed in Copenhagen in 1928; it was composed to reflect the personality of Aage Oxenvad, clarinet player in the Copenhagen Wind Quintet with which Nielsen was associated. David Atkins will be soloist.

ATKINS is a member of the LBSU artist-faculty. He has been a member of the Westwood Wind Quintet since 1959 and is soloist with the California Chamber Symphony and the Pasadena Symphony. He has performed with most of the leading Southland orchestras.



DR. BERTRAM MCGARRITY

After the eulogy, by Charles J. Boorkman, college librarian, the orchestra will play Dr. McGarrity's "Elegy." Following intermission, the orchestra will perform "Symphony No. 7" by Anton Bruckner.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.



Musical opening

Jack Ritschel stars as Sir (above) and Glenn Bradley is Cocky in Studio Theater's production of the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd" which opens today at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Performances begin at 8 p.m. through Tuesday, and Thursday through Dec. 18. A 2:30 p.m. matinee is scheduled next Sunday. For ticket information and reservations, call the theater.

Philharmonic to play in L.B.

Los Angeles Philharmonic will return to Long Beach for its first concert of the season Saturday at Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., Zubin Mehta will conduct "Overture in the Italian Style" by Schubert, "Symphony No. 40" by Mozart and "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bartok. Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's ticket office, 135 E. Third St.

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association will hear Orrin Howard, preview the concert at a Christmas Wassail in the home of Mrs. Anselmo Pineda 16571 Carousell Lane, Huntington Beach. Musicologist, critic and publication editor for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Howard is assistant professor in the music department of California State University, Los Angeles. He was a member of the resident faculty of the Rockefeller Foundation's Project for the Training of Music Critics.

Born and educated in Chicago, he received his master of music degree from De Paul University. Preview reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Kraneus, 350 Claremont Ave., or with Mrs. L. Hinton Howe, 317 Claremont Ave.

Andres Segovia

S. Hurok will present Andres Segovia in guitar recital Friday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Normally, the maestro plays two performances. This season, he will make only one appearance.

LBCC programs herald the approaching holidays

Long Beach City College will offer programs of lute music, Christmas concerts and ski films this week.

Popular English lute music will be played by recording artist Frederick Noad Wednesday during the Concert Hour at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Music Building on the liberal arts campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Open to the public admission-free, the program will range from ballads and folk songs to Elizabethan melancholia.

Director of the Guitar Foundation of America, Noad is a faculty member of the University of Redlands and California Institute of the Arts. He has written and performed a 40-lesson series for educational television nationwide.



FREDERICK NOAD

WEDNESDAY, Dr. Michael A. Papponc will direct the LBCC Symphony Orchestra in a Christmas concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the liberal arts campus auditorium. The program will include Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"; Williams' "Greenleaves" featuring flutists Cheryl Moore and Janice Ward; and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

The Brass Ensemble, directed by Ron Logan, will open the program with "Three Christmas Carols." The Madrigal Singers and the orchestra will combine for the finale, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." General admission is \$2; senior citizen passholders and associated student body members will be admitted free.

A TRADITION at LBCC, the "Feast of Lights," an old English cathedral candle lighting service, will be presented under the direction of Wayne Gard Friday at 8 p.m. in the liberal arts campus auditorium. Selections to be sung by the College Choir and Glee Clubs will be "Christmas Day," "Coventry Carol," "A Cantic of Peace," "Gloria" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

"Feast of Lights" is a symbolic service depicting the life of Jesus Christ by narration, tableaux and music. General admission is \$1.50. There will be no charge for senior citizen passholders and associated student body members.

THURSDAY at 8 p.m., ski film producer Warren

Miller will narrate his new feature motion picture in the liberal arts campus auditorium. "Skiing's Great" shows scenes of glacier skiing in the French Alps, freestyle aerial acrobatics, ski jumping in Northern Michigan, wilderness skiing, ski touring and kite flying.

Scenes also were filmed in Colorado, Canada, Idaho, California, Vermont, Switzerland and North Carolina.

Advance tickets may be bought at the associated student body bank, 4901 E. Carson St., or at the student bank at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. General admission is \$2.

TUESDAY
LBSU Brass Ensemble; Music Department, Mu 127, 8 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Exhibit: "Contribution of the Chinese Peddler to Early Rancho Los Cerritos Christmas," Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road, 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays through Jan. 6; free.

LBSU Choral Concert; Presbyterian Church, Los Coyotes and Studebaker, 7:30 p.m.; free.

L.B. Municipal Band; Christmas Tree Lane, 7 to 8 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Drama: "Winterset," LBSU Little Theater, farewell production directed by Edward A. Wright, 8:30 p.m., also Friday, Saturday; admission.

community Choir; College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free.

Cinema 11: "Films as an Art Form," Art Building, Room 502; free.

SATURDAY
"The License," L.B. Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY
Vivaldi's "Gloria," Covenant Presbyterian Church Choirs, Third and Atlantic, 4 p.m.; free.

Musical tribute
In tribute to the memory of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, legendary patroness of music, Henri Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony will perform the Los Angeles premiere of Aaron Copland's complete "Appalachian Spring" ballet concert suite next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. The work was commissioned by and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge as were the other works on the program.

LBSU Choir to tour

When Frank Pooler, professor of music and choral director at Long Beach State University, asked the Carpenters for a favor they were quick to comply. After all, before they zoomed to international fame they had learned a great deal from Pooler. For five years, Richard was choir accompanist and for two years Karen sang with the choir. Then, as they were in increasing demand for engagements and added backup groups to their performance, they asked Pooler to serve as their orchestral director.

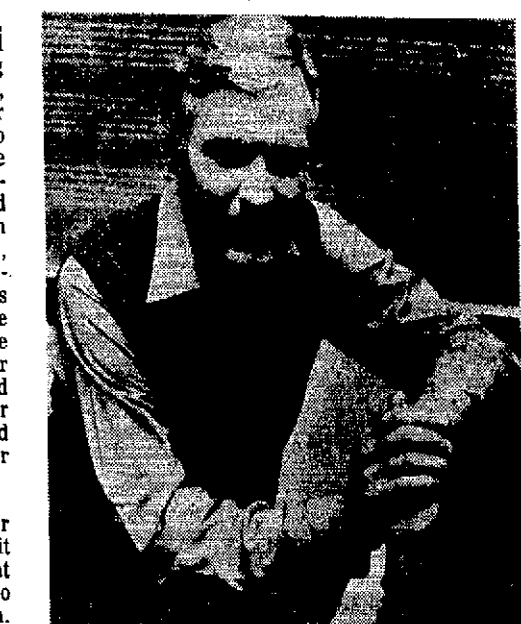
The favor? Pooler asked his former students to stage a benefit performance today at LBSU. They will give two shows, at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The comedy team of Skiles and Henderson will perform with them. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

All proceeds will go to help defray expenses of LBSU Concert Choir's Scandinavian tour Dec. 30 through Jan. 26. Fifty-eight singers, aged 18 to 25, will leave for New York Dec. 30 and that night will give a concert in nearby Wilton, Conn. They'll fly next to Helsinki, Finland, then to Leningrad.

"We will perform in Helsinki's Findlandia Hall, the showcase of Scandinavia, and in the spectacular Rock Church. But we have no idea where we will sing in Leningrad — all arrangements there are being made for us," Pooler said.

Among other stops where they will perform are Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Goteborg and Aarhus.

POOLER, who has made six trips to Scandinavia, last year took his choir to Central Europe then to the music festival in Oslo where he has many friends.



FRANK POOLER

musical season?" Pooler put the question to his choir — more than 80 per cent were in the group last year. They were enthusiastic. Unlike many tours, this one is sponsored by various organizations in the host countries such as the Composers Society in Norway and Sweden.

"The tour has two major purposes," Pooler explained. "First, to give the students an opportunity to rehearse and perform with the finest Scandinavian conductors. At the same time, I will be working with students in the countries we visit."

WHEN the LBSU choir leaves for home, Pooler and his wife will remain in Oslo. They have exchanged homes with Asbjorn Hansli who will come to Long Beach to direct Pooler's choir and teach conducting while the Long Beach professor is on his sabbatical. He will go to London Feb. 22, 23 and 24 to join the Carpenters for

three performances and in mid-March will return here to direct the LBSU choir which has been invited to perform for the 62,000-member Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim.

In April, Pooler will travel to Australia to work on his sabbatical project. "Since World War II there has been a new kind of music developing in Australia. The country has disassociated itself from England and the West. It has increasingly been influenced by the East; it is the new melting pot. Asiatic sounds have seeped into Australian music — first they were confined to orchestral music but now they are being heard in choral works."

Just now, he and the choir are concentrating on their Scandinavian tour. "As the time draws near there is so much still to be done. We are rehearsing daily and the students will be having final exams before they leave."

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By JANE MORSE

Where can you go this winter and find prices that provide instant relief from the nagging tensions of higher-cost holidays? Well, to each his own remedies, but since fun figures No. 1 in all this, first determine what it is that grabs you, then who's got the best of it for the least money. Abroad, but still within moderate air fare range, I'd pair up these goals and places:

Good service still prevails, and you're treated more like an honored guest than a new kind of sheep for shearing. If you eat little or drink little, you will never be made to feel unwelcome. Family plans abound at hotels, and many places have built-in baby sitters and special supervised playgrounds for children.

In both countries food is generally simple and familiar but deliciously fresh and varied. (The long-gone raspberry reappears in Costa Rica; for some people that's a reason to go in itself.) But happiness hangs on getting your own version of good accommodations in the best setting.

Specific suggestions? Well, for a lively life and plenty of service, Costa Rica offers the Cariari Country Club's hotel on the outskirts of San Jose at \$28 double, the Colonial in Puntarenas at \$15. The latter is new and, at this price, the steal of the season. The former gives guests access to a pool so big it boggles the mind, gorgeous golf greens, tennis courts, a gym, saunas and the same chic bars and restaurants for which leading locals pay large dues.

Hit as many museums as your legs will allow, hunt the auction houses for antiques at soothing prices, go off the deep end and get among the city's best in lodgings for \$22-\$30 double, or do the bed-and-breakfast bit at clean but sometimes overheated and unsanitary boarding-houses for around \$3-\$3.50 a night.

Ramble through the city's streets and admire the old Georgian architecture. Sample the "singing pubs" but steer clear of all barroom warriors. Smokers should take along all the duty-free cigarettes they can or be prepared for a giant shock.

SWIM SPOTS — Costa Rica, for some low-priced, posh hotels with pools, but the lower priced parts of Venezuela for beautiful beaches, tranquility and rest. Both have nearly perfect winter weather, neither too hot nor too sticky and with little rain.



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thor Conan Doyle called "The Lost World" where \$17 a day per person gets you all your meals, rustic bungalow rooms, open-air dining, Indian waiters and house-party atmosphere.

EXOTICA — Morocco. It's just nothing like home. Join the pale-faced English who think Marrakech is "warm" in winter or go on to Agadir where it really is. If you're a Scandinavian at heart, you might even hazard a swim in the icy waters. Otherwise, plunder the souks and explore the desert in winter and save the mountains and beaches for the rest of the year.

Buy all the antiques you can get your hands on while they're still going for bargain figures, and check the rugs, savings on which just could pay for your trip. Feast on cut-rate French food that at top restaurants compares well to the Paris version, but save up for it by staying away from tourist-trap nightclubs that have nothing to offer but weak drinks and tired belly dancers. Bars are far better — and you meet people.

LATE-INTO-NIGHT LIFE — Spain. The big cities, Madrid and Barcelona, Palma, Majorca and the Marbella/Torremolinos stretch if you don't like crowds. Spaniards don't even think about dinner until 10 p.m. and few clubs are in

full flower until later. Women still need an escort in the cities but (hear this) not at the beach. Spanish hotel prices are almost anything you care to pay, from \$2 for an immaculate though bathless and underendowed room by the sea to \$35-\$45 for two at the Ritz in Madrid.

Condominium rentals in the islands and the Costa del Sol area are a best buy in winter. Restaurants also offer a broad range of menu prices, with at least quantity at the lower levels. Moreover, you can cut both restaurant and nightclub costs by sticking to any of the country's fine wines, from young reds to old sherries.

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By CHORAL PEPPER

AGRA, India — It is twilight, a time they call "the sacred hour of cow-dust" in India, a time when farmers lift the yokes from their golden oxen and a hazy glow hovers above the long, flat barley fields while the beasts plod home.

We are driving to New Delhi from Agra, still silently awed by the poetry of the Taj Mahal. Now it stands pure and white behind us, a montage against the vivid countryside.

A lady clad in a cerise sari glides along the road. She is not dressed for a party. She has only been to the water well and she balances a clay vessel on her head.

Behind her follows a man on a bicycle, his white dhoti flapping in the wind and his saffron turban melding into the late sun's glow. Everything — the camels, the black and white goats spotted like dalmations, the pageantry of the farmers leaving the fields — seems destined for a canvas. And yet, little creative art has come out of modern India.

As Agra drops behind us, I think back upon the

lovely city with frustration. It is passed over too lightly. We go there on a day's excursion to see the Taj Mahal, then race back to Delhi. Next time I will stay in Agra. It is more interesting.

Its luxury hotel, Clarks Shiraz, is comfortable, with a pool and attractive rooms. We had one of our finest meals in its dining room. Shops in its arcade are patronized by local people, so the prices are right. At the Indian Art Palace, we bought Kurta shirts of cool voile that are made for both men and women. They cost us \$3 here. In Delhi we had considered them a bargain for \$12.

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ed of goat leather. It does not matter that you lack expertise for manipulating their multitudinous strings. It is their beauty as art objects that is so arresting.

The real glory of Agra, though, is its historic architecture — the massive Red Fort of mosques and palaces, the imposing marble tomb of Itmad-ud-Daulah, and the deserted 16th century city of Fatehpur Sikria, a short distance away.

When my eyes first rested upon the Taj Mahal, I was reminded of my first sight of Arizona's Rainbow Bridge. Such wondrous beauty demands a poetic tribute. But what is there to say? Every possible expression of praise already has been uttered.

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By Howard Jones

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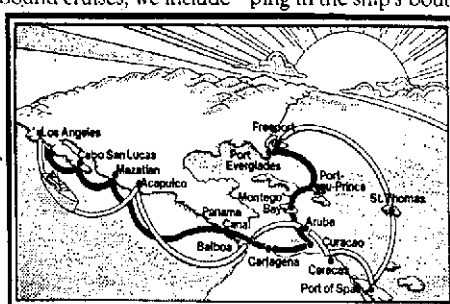
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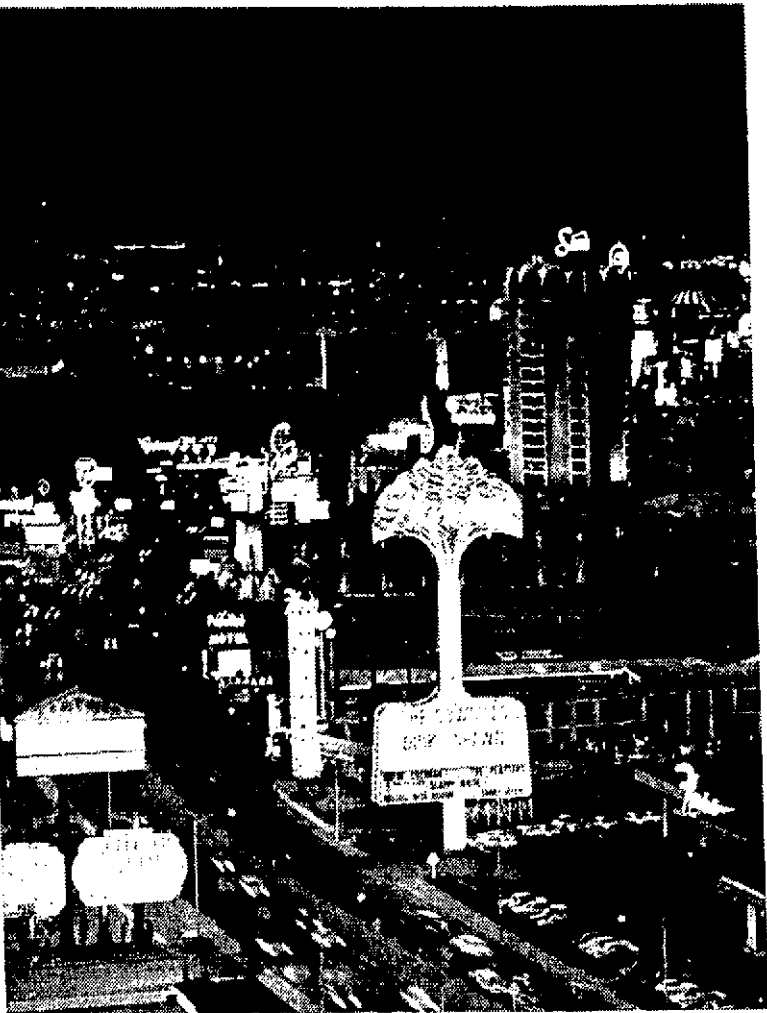
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By STAN DELAPLANE
Las Vegas

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(I get this from a big casino manager who says: "DON'T say that I said it.")

Good gamblers play craps, betting the "Come" line and then taking the odds on the point. (However, Nick the Greek played "Don't Come" — though I don't see the advantage. But I'm no gambler.)

Next favorite would be blackjack. No gambler can figure odds on this — "It depends how each person plays it."

Roulette — "A sucker's game. It's 5/6 against you. Red and black or odd and even."

Only women play slot machines. "The aisle machines are apt to be set looser (pay off more) because that's where the traffic passes by. It's good publicity. Let them see the winners."

The lone slot machine by the elevator: "That's for the guy on his way to bed with a quarter in his pocket. It NEVER pays. Why give him a percentage? He doesn't expect to win anyway."

Getting more expensive, but the best shows in the country and luxury hotels. This is what Aladdin got when he rubbed the lamp.

"... going to Europe to join my husband. I will be on a 747 with three children, all under six years."

I didn't have children under six when the jumbo jets came in. I had the best seats figured out on the 707 but I'm not sure of the 747. Airlines at time of reservation WILL send advance notice to get you best possible seats. The 707 seats by the forward bulkhead had a slot where they inserted a bassinette for the baby. The jumbos may have something like the same.

The stewardess CAN warm baby bottles but carry your own formula. And carry your own bottled baby food. Reservations may say the plane carries it, but I found several times servicing forgot to put it on.

Planes have games for children. (Colored sticks carried by TWA were favorites with my moppets.) Restless small fry nap better after a few sips of beer — a useful tip given me by a traveling mother.

Earphones cost \$2.50 rental but are worth it. Plug the children in and turn the dial to the chil-

dren's story program. This gets you through the six-and-a-half hours from New York to Europe.

"Will I have trouble getting formula, food, disposable diapers in Europe?"

No. Find them all over. Ask in the hotel because these things don't always come in the same stores we're used to. Example: I went around a lot of Swiss grocery stores before finding that bottled baby food was only sold by drugstores.

"I have to fly to London and don't like crowded planes. Any suggestions?"

Mid-weeks are lighter loaded than weekends. A one-stop instead of a non-stop is a better bet. For instance, New York to London with a stop at Shannon only takes 45 minutes more and almost sure to be less crowded.

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Cook Island on route

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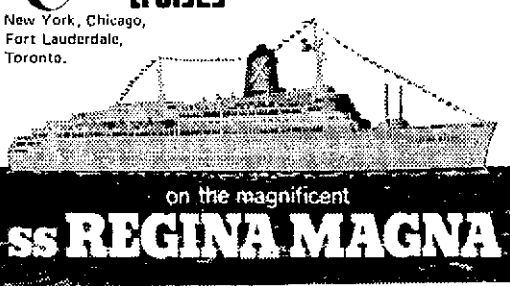
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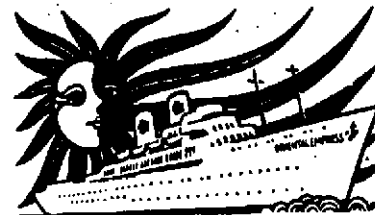
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Baseball's new notation — 'ppd, dark'

By Associated Press
Arnold Palmer's private jet is grounded.

Stan Smith loses in the first round of Wimbledon. He has sea legs from a trans-Atlantic voyage he took when bumped from an overbooked airline.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can't start for the Milwaukee Bucks. He's suffering from leg cramps after a coach flight to the coast.

Herve Filion's earnings are off because he can't hop between harness tracks along the Eastern Seaboard.

The well-known baseball notation "ppd, rain" is pre-empted by "ppd, dark." Now that pro football blackouts have been lifted, television networks are faced with stadium brown-outs.

The energy crisis is real, but the omnipotent world of professional athletics has yet to take it too seriously.

They've made token contributions to conserve, appointed a few blue-ribbon panels to come up with contingency plans — and commissioned a lot of surveys showing they're really insignificant contributors to the crunch.

In an era when there's talk of expanding football and baseball to an international level where tennis and

auto racing already are and golf is going, they seem rather short sighted. Their major concern isn't that the game won't be played or that the fans won't be there. It's whether the players will be able to travel as efficiently and as comfortably as ever.

After a conference at baseball's winter meeting in Houston Friday, commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had asked each club to use scheduled flights rather than charters when possible.

But there was no word as to any change in the major league rule requiring three seats for every two players traveling tourist class.

Some major airlines have announced that the only charters they will run will be for — you guessed it — team sports.

Kuhn also announced he would appoint a national coordinator to work with member clubs in developing conservation measures. There were no specifics mentioned.

The Angels already announced they would reduce the number of night games by 12.3 per cent next season. "We are anxious to do as much as possible to conserve energy," said Harry Dalton, general manager, announcing the Halos won't play

on Sunday nights as they have the last two seasons.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins, however, wasn't so eager. "From a business standpoint we simply cannot play during the day," he said. "We couldn't even pay our hospital insurance with what we'd draw with all day baseball."

"We are fortunate that we have some time before the season starts," Kuhn said Friday. "It would be premature to reach any more definitive decision at this point."

But spring training is as close as possible gasoline rationing — March 1.

The National Football League's only concern is travel, but even that's remote. "Because of our once-a-week

nature, we don't see any serious effects," said Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL.

Pro golfers also seem more concerned with their own comfort than whether tournament promoters can get the galleries without gasoline.

"I'm afraid it's going to get awfully sticky trying to get from one tournament to another," said Bobby Nichols, a touring pro, like scores of others, criss-cross the country at a rate of 50,000 miles annually, not to mention playing in foreign tournaments such as the British Open.

Many of the players fly from tournament to tournament, but many others drive. Not only would it be impossible to get gasoline on Sunday night, a 1,000-mile drive at 50 miles an hour would be rugged.

"In Pennsylvania, I was in a place that wouldn't sell me but 10 gallons," said Gibby Gilbert. "I've even seen a few places along the road that have signs up saying 'established customers only.'"

The National Hockey League is more worried about not getting charter flights than not having enough power to freeze ice. The NHL uses 100 such charters, and with the impending presidential order to cut airline fuel allocations by 15 percent next

month, the NHL is looking for contingency plans so the teams can keep their rigid schedule.

One problem is that the same insurance company covers all teams in transit, but it allows only one team per airplane.

Unlike major league stadia, usually situated in or near metropolitan areas and with public transportation readily available, most race tracks are in the wilderness by comparison and many of their major events are run on Sunday. With the spectators in mind, auto racing is taking a hard look at its schedule. In fact, the International Hot Rod Assn. announced a 12.5 per cent cutback in its 1974 schedule of national championship events and a one-third cutback over-all.

Officials of other sanctioning bodies are scrutinizing their schedules, too, in the wake of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

Larry Carrier, IRHA president, believes auto racing will have to carry an unfair share of the shortage burden because it is more visible to the average American as a sport where fuel is burned.

"Of course," he said, "there is much less fuel and energy consumed in auto racing than the layman might think.



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Walton gangs up on SMU, 77-60

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SMU, displaying all the first-half patience of a frisky young colt, joined the list as UCLA's 78th successive victim Saturday night.

The Mustangs were sad-

dled with a 77-60 defeat, despite out-scoring the Bruins, 40-37, the final 20 minutes. But that's been the Dallas club's won't all season — first half fall behind and second half catch up.

Catching the Bruins was an improbability in their

Vikings outscore UCLA JVs, 85-74

Long Beach City College won its fifth basketball game in seven outings Saturday at Pauley Pavilion in Westwood, clipping the UCLA junior varsity team, 85-74.

Forward Dan Frost led a balanced Viking attack, hitting seven of 14 field goal attempts. Other solid Long Beach contributors included Cal Wulfsberg (14), Dave Hillman (13) and Steve Sincok (10).

The Vikings outscored the Bruins under the

boards 29-17 in the second half, helping to widen a five-point Long Beach lead at halftime. Overall, the Vikings won the rebound battle 44-38.

UCLA sophomore guard Steve Seidler led all scorers with 24 points. Rick Bauer was the only other Bruin to hit double figures netting 12.

LBCC — Frost 15, Wulfsberg 14, Hillman 13, Sincok 10, Reedus 10, DeBerry 8, Marquez 6, Raliff 4, Canwell 3, Collins 2.
UCLA — Seidler 24, Bauer 12, Deans 9, Hazelton 8, Johnson 6, Cone 5, Birnie 4, Brooks 4, Hubbard 2.

final Pauley Pavilion appearance before next week's showdown with North Carolina State in St. Louis. No one realized that more than SMU coach Bob Prewitt.

"That's a great basketball team, but (Bill) Walton does an impossible job in there and you've gotta play 40 minutes of tough basketball, not just 20," said Prewitt.

He was referring to the Mustangs' statistical edge in the second half, one in which they out-shot the Bruins from the floor (18 field goals to 13) and out-rebounded them (27-24).

"To beat UCLA, some team is going to have to contain or nullify the things Walton does so well," Prewitt advised. "That means using a big, mobile, strong post man and I don't know many teams that have one."

"Walton intimidated us in the first half and we just stood around. We weren't patient enough and then we started tak-

ing bad shots. You can't expect to win by popping away from 25 feet."

SMU took Prewitt's halftime words to heart and started penetrating Walton's world and the results were evident on the scoreboard.

SMU had a few bright spots, primarily forward Sam Hervey and guard John Sagehorn.

Hervey rallied the Mustangs from a mounting deficit late in the first half and finished the evening with 22 points, second only to Walton's 25.

SMU went nearly 18 minutes before gaining an offensive rebound and getting a second shot at the basket. By then the Bruins had completed a 14-0 spree in 6½ minutes that vaulted a 19-12 lead to 35-12.

Then Hervey took passes from Sagehorn to sink three long bombs and center Irs Terrell drew a goal-tending call from

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Plus for Gus

USC's Gus Williams drive past Illinois' Dave Roberts for two-pointer Saturday in Trojans' 71-60 victory. Story on Page S-6.

—AP Wirephoto

Barry riddles Lakers, pours in 50 points

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — Rick Barry gave his critics — and there are a flock of them up here — food for thought Saturday night.

Chastised in the press for his poor shooting, Barry answered with a brilliant 50-point performance to lead the Golden State Warriors to a frolicking 135-111 victory

The hot-tempered veteran, who drew a technical foul in the first half, entered the game with a .418 season shooting percentage, and in his last two outings he made only 6 of 28.

After missing three of his first four Saturday, the 6-foot-7 superstar began hitting from inside and out as the Lakers exchanged three different defenders, including rookie Nate Hawthorne. Rick's final total was 21 of 37 from the field and 8 of 8 from the line.

Hawthorne's tenacious defense in the fourth period possibly prevented Barry from matching his career high of 57. He did that twice in his first stint with the Warriors (1965-66) before jumping to the ABA.

As it was, the 50-point

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NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	5	.792	—
New York	16	8	.667	3½
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	8½
Buffalo	9	15	.375	12
Central Division				
Capital	11	11	.522	—
Atlanta	13	14	.481	1
Houston	10	17	.370	4
Cleveland	10	18	.345	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	24	4	.857	—
Chicago	22	7	.759	2½
Detroit	17	11	.607	7
K.C.-Omaha	9	21	.265	16½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	9	25	.262	—
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	1
Portland	11	17	.393	6
Phoenix	9	19	.323	7½
Seattle	10	18	.353	8½

Saturday's Games
New York 117, Atlanta 100
Chicago 112, Boston 95
Detroit 106, Portland 91
Golden State 105, Los Angeles 111
Milwaukee 105, Philadelphia 92

Games Tonight
Capital at Lakers
Boston vs. Buffalo at Toronto
Phoenix at Cleveland
Detroit vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Omaha
Houston at Seattle
(Only games scheduled.)

over the Lakers at Oakland Coliseum.

It was the worst loss of the young season for the Lakers and also dropped them from first place in the Pacific Division. They can draw within four percentage points of the lead with a win over Capital at the Forum tonight.

Barry's 10th career 50-point game was not achieved with a late flourish. He netted 29 in the first half, added 15 in the third period and settled for six in the final stanza before coach Al Attles lifted him with 4½ minutes remaining.

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Raiders bury Chiefs' playoff hopes, 37-7

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders muscled their way closer to another division title Saturday, handling the Kansas City Chiefs as easily as lightweight barbells.

"The last time we played them, we were hoping they'd trip and fall. This time, we took it to them," said offensive guard Gene Upshaw after the 37-7 victory.

"Fantastic," fullback Marv Hubbard said, describing the Raiders' line play on both offense and defense.

"Our game plan was too line up, run at them and find out who was tougher," added Hubbard, who rushed for 115 yards, including 31 on a second period touchdown run.

There was no doubt who was tougher up front. The Chiefs, who won 16-3 over the Raiders at Kansas City in September, yield-

ed 259 rushing yards Saturday. The Oakland defensive line registered six sacks.

"They played a perfect game, with no turnovers," said Chiefs' coach Hank Stram. "But the difference was that they dominated the line of scrimmage."

Pete Banaszak, who made a key fumble recovery on a Chiefs' punt return early in the game,

	Chiefs	Raiders
First downs	24	24
Rushes-yards	12-24	61-259
Passing yards	82	94
Return yards	31	61
Fumbles	12-24	11-14
Punts	7-48	7-28
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-68	7-70

said later, "It was about time we let the defense rest a little." The Raiders' offense was fired up from the start after Kansas City won the pregame coin toss and elected to kick off.

"We took it as a slap in the face," Hubbard said on behalf of the Oakland offensive unit.

Ken Stabler threw a pair of touchdown passes and George Blanda kicked field goals from 20, 28 and 27 yards for Oakland, leading the American Football Conference Western Division with an 8-4-1 record.

The Chiefs, 6-5-2, tumbled out of playoff contention. Second-place Denver, 6-4-2, plays San Diego today and will face the Raiders Dec. 16 in a game that could decide the division race.

Kansas City finally scored on a 66-yard third period drive which ended with quarterback Mike Livingston running 17 yards for a touchdown.

Stabler threw nine yards to Fred Biletnikoff in the opening period for Oakland's first touchdown. Hubbard went through a huge hole on the left side of the line on his touchdown run and the Raiders were on their way to the easy victory.

In the final quarter, interceptions by George Atkinson and Nemiah Wilson set up Oakland touchdowns. Charlie Smith scored on a 10-yard run

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
St. Louis vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Washington vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
U.S. Golf Assn. highlights, KABC (7) 3 p.m.
Masters Indoor Tennis Tournament, KJLJ (9) 6 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Capitals, KFI, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FIGURE SKATING — Southwest Pacific Championships, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

TENNIS — Long Beach Junior Championships, Billie Jean King Courts, Recreation Park, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SOCCER — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Rancho Conejo, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.; Daniels Field, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

QUARTERHORSE RACING — Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL — Rockets vs. Dodger Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
BASEKTBALL — Lakers vs. Capital, Forum, 7 p.m.



It was that kind of day

Oakland's Otis Sistrunk has tight hold on Chiefs' Wendell Hayes as he throws KC runner for six-yard loss in second quarter of AFC West "crucial" in Oakland Saturday. Chiefs were able to make only 24 yards rushing all afternoon in 37-7 loss to fired-up Raiders.

—UPI Telephoto

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Praying Packer?

Once-proud Green Bay Packers were driven to their knees by plays such as these Saturday. Minnesota's John Giliam takes pass from Fran Tarkenton and runs past cornerback Perry Smith on 20-yard touchdown play. Vikings won, 31-7. Story on Page S-4.

—UPI Photo

Streaking Kings smother Flames for 3rd in row

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Rogie Vachon saves. Voila! Some people save tapes, others save essentials like gasoline and meat. Everybody has been saving their fast-floating dollars this winter. But Vachon is saving games and the Kings hope the more the better.

The dashing little Frenchman notched his

NHL standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	18	4	2	38	115	63
Montreal	16	7	3	34	96	68
Toronto	12	9	3	27	70	70
N.Y. Rangers	12	8	3	27	80	80
Buffalo	13	11	2	27	88	83
Detroit	9	16	2	20	79	120
N.Y. Islanders	4	14	7	15	57	82
Vancouver	6	14	4	14	57	81

West Division

Philadelphia	16	6	2	34	70	38
Chicago	13	9	3	29	73	43
Atlanta	12	9	4	28	69	70
St. Louis	10	9	6	26	64	60
Kings	8	14	4	20	70	83
Minnesota	6	12	7	19	68	104
Pittsburgh	7	14	3	17	63	104
California	7	16	1	16	58	88

Saturday's Games

Kings @ Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 3, New York Islanders 1

1. Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1.
Boston 2, Buffalo 1.
Minnesota 3, Detroit 0, Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 2.

LAKERS

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effort was the best in the league this year, topping Gail Goodrich's 49 against Portland Oct. 28.

For awhile, the Warriors' other forward, Cazz...

Saturday's Games

Kings 3, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1
Boston 5, Buffalo 2
Minnesota 3, Detroit 0, Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Buffalo
California at New York Rangers
Boston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
(Only games scheduled.)

second shutout of the season and 19th of the National Hockey League career Saturday night as the Kings doused the Atlanta Flames, 3-0, before 10,535 appreciative fans in the Forum.

In running their unbeaten streak to four games as well as hoisting their first three-game win string of the campaign, the Kings continued their drive toward the first division. Coach Bob Pulford's ice commandos trail fourth-place St. Louis by six points as they improved their overall record to 8-14-4.

Vachon now has given up only three goals in his last three appearances while improving his season record to 6-9-3.

Rogie's most difficult stop of the night came in the second period when he repulsed Leon Rochefort's point-blank shot on a breakaway.

However, Vachon had tremendous help from his defense. The Kings' blue-line corps of Larry Brown, Terry Harper, Barry Long and Bob Murdoch blocked nearly as many shots as Rogie who had to kick away but 20 (12-3-5).

Butch Goring made a spectacular return after missing eight games due to a dislocated shoulder. The little center converted a perfect pass from Bob Nevin with only 2:26 elapsed.

Then after Mike Corrigan put L.A. ahead 2-0 by beating Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard in the second period with his fifth goal of the season, Goring found the range again in the final period with his sixth goal of the season.

Frank St. Marseille continued to smoke as the 33-year-old performer ran his point total to 16 in the last 11 games with an assist on Corrigan's goal. St. Marseille now has picked up 11 assists and five goals since moving back to the center position from right wing where he started the season.

Pulford was lavish in praise of the entire Kings' team.

"The second and third periods were as good as we've played all year. The fact Rogie had to stop only three shots in the second period, five in the final and 20 for the game speaks for itself.

"Rogie kept us in the game the first period but after that the whole team came through. The forechecking was the best we've had all year, too," Pulford beamed.

"The key to our defense is the fact the guys covered up well after Rogie would make the initial save. All I can say is winning certainly makes a difference."

The win enabled the Kings to keep their perfect Forum record against the Flames intact. They've never lost to them at home in two seasons while pushing their lifetime mark to 3-1-3.

Bouchard entered

Saturday night's game with the third best goals-against average in the NHL, 2.0, but saw that mark slip a few decimal points while his mates were blanked for only the second time all season.

Atlanta..... 0 0 0-0
Kings..... 3 0 0-0
FIRST PERIOD—1. Kings, Goring (5) (Nevin) 2:26. Penalty—Long (K) 6:18.

SECOND PERIOD—2. Kings, Corrigan (5) (St. Marseille, Berry) 17:35. No penalties.

THIRD PERIOD—3. Kings, Goring (6) (Macon, Brown) 18:48. Penalty—Berry (K) 7:24.

Shots on goal: Atlanta on Vachon..... 12 3 4-30
Kings on Bouchard..... 8 11 10-29
Ait.—10-535.

3-Star Selections: No. 1—Rogie Vachon (K); No. 2—Butch Goring (K); No. 3—Bob Nevin (K).



Points for Panthers
Jordan High guard Nishel Jackson floats in for layup against Dominguez's Danny Pitts in Lakewood Tournament play Saturday night.

—Staff photo by RON CARLSON

UNLV rolls past Colorado, 86-81

Combined News Services

Jerry Tarkanian's University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team posted its second win Saturday night after an opening loss, leading most of the way for an 86-81 win over Colorado at Boulder.

Among the nation's ranking teams, No. 3 Indiana defeated 11th-ranked Kentucky, 77-68; No. 4 North Carolina routed Vermont, 103-48; No. 7 Marquette trimmed Iowa, 86-70; No. 8 Notre Dame routed St. Louis, 94-65, and No. 9 Louisville whipped Butler, 91-81.

Second-ranked North Carolina State was idle, awaiting next Saturday night's showdown with UCLA at St. Louis.

Bob Florence led Las Vegas with 39 points. Indiana's 6-5 John Lasowski took advantage of a mismatch against 5-10 Kentucky guard Ronnie Lyons to score 16 points in the first 11 minutes of the second half for a total of 23—20 above his average in the first two games.

Mitch Kupchak threw up 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead North Carolina's breeze past Vermont.

Maurice Lucas, Marquette's 6-8 center, scored 22 points and controlled the boards for the Warriors, whose full-court press flustered Iowa into giving up 10 unanswered points late in the first half.

Notre Dame's John Shumate scored 19 points despite playing with an injured shoulder sustained in an auto accident Thursday night. Robin Jones led St. Louis with 20 points.

Louisville shot 65 percent in the second half as Junior Bridgeman totaled 22 points and 11 rebounds.

LACC, Fresno in 10-10 draw for state title

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Fresno City College's Jeff Klein kicked a 27-yard field goal with no time remaining Saturday night to give the Rams a 10-10 tie with Los Angeles City College for the state junior college.

LACC scored all of its points in the second quarter of the Potato Bowl game on a 37-yard field goal by John Wagner and a four-yard run by Rich Robertson. The later culminated a 70-yard drive which included five penalties.

Fresno came back with a 39-yard drive in the third quarter following Bernard Hall's pass interception. Steve Franklin scored on a five yard run.

JC basketball

Non-Conference
Lone Beach City 85, UCLA JV 74.
Cerritos 57, Harbor 66 (Cal).
Fullerton 83, Rio Hondo 79.
Eaton Tournament
Cypress 89, El Camino 53 (3rd place).
Harrock 66, Glendale 49 (5th place).
Saddleback 73, Central Ariz. 66 (7th place).

Jordan wins, 64-60, nabs tourney crown

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Jordan High's Larry Hudson, James Hardy & Co. did it again.

The Panthers smoothly rolled to their fifth victory of the season with a 64-60 triumph over Dominguez Saturday night, winning the championship of the Lakewood Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row.

Delighting an overflow crowd of 1,500 in the packed Lakewood gym, top-seeded Jordan blended an aggressive, well-balanced offense with a stingy, intimidating defense to subdue the second-seeded Dons.

Dominguez never led after the first four minutes of the exciting, well played contest as the fine outside shooting of Hudson and the towering inside artistry of Hardy proved the difference.

With 4:23 remaining in the first quarter, Hardy sank a tip-in, Nishel Jackson connected on a three-point play and T. J. Walker slammed in an 18-footer to put Jordan ahead to stay, 15-11.

Then during the final 2:50 before halftime, the Bob Cook-coached Panthers, with Hudson sinking three outside shots, went on a 10-0 scoring spree, for a 45-31 margin at intermission, a deficit

the struggling Dons never did overcome.

The four-point final margin was the closest Dominguez came in the second half, as the Panthers protected a 64-58 advantage by stalling the final two minutes.

Hudson topped all scorers with 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while the 6-9 Hardy scored 15 and pulled down

All-Tournament

Larry Hudson (Jordan), James Hardy (San Jose), T. J. Walker (Lakewood), Danny Pitts (Dominguez), Marcus Adams (Dominguez), Tom Casserman (Wilson), Dean Decker (Wilson), Dennis Houston (Lakewood), Bryan Lenz (St. Anthony), Greg Fuller (Dominguez).

10 caroms. Walker added another 10 points and joined Hudson and Hardy on the coaches' all-tournament team.

Floyd Hooper and Marcus Adams both scored 13 points for the losers, and were also honored on the ten-man all-tourney squad.

Defending Moore League Champion Wilson returned from its three-point Friday night loss to Jordan, capturing third place with a 72-55 defeat of host Lakewood.

Playmaking guard Dean Decker, who scored a career-high 24 points and contributed 10 steals and six assists, joined teammate Tom Casserman as an all-tournament selection.

Downey took the consolation Championship with a 58-48 win over Mayfair, and St. Anthony, with high scoring Bryan Lenz pouring in 30 points, defeated St. John Bosco, 69-56 for fifth place.

JORDAN

FG	FT	P
Hudson.....	9-16	4-9
Walker.....	4-11	2-2
Hardy.....	7-12	1-2
Jackson.....	2-4	5-5
Brown.....	3-6	0-0
Oliver.....	0-0	0-0
Ague.....	0-0	0-0
Totals.....	25-53	14-18
FG Pct.—47.2	FT Pct.—77.8	

DOMINGUEZ

FG	FT	P
Hooper.....	5-13	3-4
Adams.....	1-1	0-1
Acker.....	4-12	1-1
Wanders.....	3-7	2-2
Seals.....	1-5	0-0
Brooks.....	0-0	0-0
Wooler.....	2-4	0-1
Hill.....	1-2	0-0
Wilson.....	1-2	0-0
Totals.....	27-51	6-10
FG Pct.—52.9	FT Pct.—60.0	

WILSON

FG	FT	P
Decker.....	12-17	12-15
Casserman.....	13-19	12-15
Wilson.....	13-19	12-15
Decker.....	12-17	12-15
Casserman.....	13-19	12-15
Wilson.....	13-19	12-15
Decker.....	12-17	12-15
Casserman.....	13-19	12-15
Wilson.....	13-19	12-15
Decker.....	12-17	12-15
Casserman.....	13-19	12-15
Wilson.....	13-19	12-15

ST. JOHN BOSCO

FG	FT	P
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19

ST. ANTHONY

FG	FT	P
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15

SEVENTH PLACE

FG	FT	P
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19

CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP

FG	FT	P
Downey.....	12-12	12-15
Mayfair.....	12-12	12-15
Downey.....	12-12	12-15
Mayfair.....	12-12	12-15

THIRD PLACE CONSOLATION

FG	FT	P
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23

PARAMOUNT

FG	FT	P
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23
Paramount.....	10-12	17-23

THIRD PLACE

FG	FT	P
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19
St. John Bosco.....	4-15	10-15
St. Anthony.....	16-24	17-19

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

A small, hesitant plea for sanity

The man said we have used up the resources of our planet like bloody rapists and fouled the environment, perhaps beyond complete recovery, and now we must pay for it.

If we pay long enough and through the nostrils, perhaps we can set it straight again.

All of us will take up a share of the slack. I know a guy who sells orthopedic shoes. He can't get heels for the damn things because the substance of which they are made contains oil.

Nobody said it would be easy, but sooner or later all of us will get the message.

Some get the message but don't understand it at all. The other day one of the papers carried a letter to the editor from a woman who had the answer to every one of the world's emergencies.

She said we should ban all sporting events.

This would save paper and gasoline and kilowatt hours. The crisis would be over in a matter of days.

Of course, there are alternatives. All the music of the world could be shut off, thereby saving kilowatts and easing the noise pollution.

The art galleries could be darkened and the theaters and restaurants closed. Family visits and social gatherings could be declared illegal for the duration of the crisis.

We would all crawl into the earth like to many animals because the birds and beasts of the earth do not abuse the environment.

I, for one, do not believe this sort of thing is logical or even necessary. Neither is this a plea that the most important essential to survival is a bunch of grown men playing a little boys' game.

It has been admitted here in the past that the jock strap world is escapist stuff. But we had better be able to escape from time to time or go back to living with the animals or go nuts, or both.

THE AUTO RACING people went to Washington the other day and met with this official and that and hired lobbyists and scattered pleas for a fair shake all over the capitol.

The baseball people held their annual sessions in Houston and talked more about energy than the ridiculous saga of Charlie Finley and Dick Williams. The National Football League is establishing committees to talk about and act on the critical state of affairs.

All the sports people argue that one way to conserve energy is to take thousands of people and put them into an arena or stadium and keep them still and quiet. The point is well-taken but not really the point at all.

Certainly, sports will have to do its part. It will have to play more games during the daytime and curtail some of its scheduling and perhaps go so far as to realign its leagues and divisions so as to reduce travel.

SOME GUYS may have to play golf one day a week instead of two. People who pile into campers and drive to the mountains to suck up clean air may have to go two weekends a month instead of four.

Perhaps the owners of franchises and stadiums and race tracks will be required to make fewer trips to the vault, thereby conserving considerable gasoline and oil.

Ours is a society wherein most are concerned with their positions at the feed trough, but it is also one with a proven record of sucking in its gut when an emergency so demanded. Nothing's changed.

Such is the case here in behalf of the world of fun and games which isn't just a toy universe with no connection with what is going on around us.

True, one cannot shut out a real existence in the gentle backwash of sports but surely the answer doesn't lie in returning to the caves.

Baseball meetings box score

Campanis: HR; Dalton: K

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Christmas came considerably early for Al Campanis and the Dodgers. It might not come at all for Harry Dalton and the Angels.

After a week of furious bartering at Houston, Campanis was easily able to produce a smile and announce, "I'm a happy man."

This was because Campanis also was able to produce relief pitcher Mike Marshall and outfielder Jim Wynn in dealings with Montreal and Houston. They didn't come cheap — Willie Davis to the Expos and Claude Osteen to the Astros — but as Campanis explained, "Primarily, we got what we came after."

"We needed a backstop for (Jim) Brewer in the bullpen and we were looking for a righthanded hitter with some sock. I have to admit I'm satisfied with what we were able to accomplish."

If Campanis was delighted, Dalton was downtrodden.

The Angel general manager was permitted the luxury of making only one move — a move that was actually agreed upon last August. The Angels received second baseman Denny Doyle from Philadelphia to complete the Bill Grabarkewitz trade.

Dalton, however, could not be accused of loafing. He practically worked around the clock in the 24 hours preceding the intra-league trading deadline at midnight Friday trying to convince Chicago Cub third baseman Ron Santo that California was really not all that bad.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
ON VACATION

Predictor, not tipster I'm no tout — Olshan

"People tend to confuse all aspects of this. I don't handicap a line for anybody. I don't bet. I predict. Even as a kid, I was always trying to predict the games." — Mort Olshan.

A third-floor suite of a Sunset Boulevard office building is the clearing house for perhaps more detailed sports information than flows in and out of any newspaper in the land.

Ledgers are stacked upon desks and filed in pigeon holes in a backroom. They contain newspaper clippings — some new, some frayed — pasted among illegible notations in various colors of ink.

On each desk there also is a phone, manned by the three-man, one-girl staff of Mort Olshan. This is the headquarters of Nation-Wide Sports Publications, Inc., whose business is to gather information relative to forecasting the results of football and basketball games and dispense it chiefly in a weekly pocket-size publication called "The Gold Sheet." Excerpts are featured regularly in this paper.

It is not a tip sheet, as one might purchase along the thoroughfares leading to a race track, nor does Olshan regard himself as a tout.

"There's too much work and effort that goes into it," he says. "We research the same as they do in the stock market."

KIPLINGERS, HE SUGGESTS, would be an analogy to The Gold Sheet. Nothing shady, all above board.

"It has been a source of sensitivity and embarrassment early in our career," says Olshan, employing the first-person plural. "You predict games and right away people think of bookmaking and all the underground things. But we scrupulously avoid any association with that area."

"We have been thoroughly checked into and investigated. Long before Watergate became popular, they listened in on our phones, and they're convinced that we do what we say we do."

The logical question is, if Olshan is so smart, why doesn't he use his information for himself instead of selling it to the public?

"It's not that we lack confidence," he says, "because the record of 25 years will speak for itself. But we don't want to mix the two for legal reasons. Betting is illegal; handicapping is not."

Besides, it's a question of being discreet to the outsider. It's been an excellent business that has provided me with many of the good things in life, we have to choose one or the other."

A PHONE RINGS. It is one of Olshan's mysterious informants calling in.

"This may sound arrogant," he says, "but I'll put our sources up against anybody in the country. I don't think AP or UPI can get on the phone and get information as fast as we can."

One envisions an Olshan agent floating over the Rams' practice in a hot air balloon. A sinister-looking waiter cocks his ear as he serves John McKay his soup.

Mort laughs, "There are no spies on campuses or anything like that. They are business people, sports-

writers, people with whom we share this mutual love of sports and handicapping. One might be a doctor or a stockbroker. There's a statistician that works for a major insurance company."

Of course, all sportswriters aren't to be trusted. "Many of them are prejudiced in what they say and motivated by reasons other than objectivity," Olshan says, "like building up an opponent to sell tickets."

ONE SPORTSWRITER, Larry Merchant of the New York Post, lauded Olshan in his book, "The National Football Lottery," in which he told of his one successful season of betting on pro football and presented his conclusive theories.

Mort's response was gracious only to the point that Merchant is "an exceptionally fine writer."

Otherwise, the author was summarily dismissed as "a novice, pure and simple," who had published a book of "juvenile expertise."

Olshan explains, "This is a terribly complex thing, and the Larry Merchants of the world have no concept as to what it takes to consistently survive in this jungle. It's work and effort and time ... 15 or 16 hours a day for 25 years."

Olshan also has written a book, a rather dry ("We'll try to get some sex into it next time") and technical treatise on "Winning Theories of Sports Handicapping." Even at \$19.95, though, it might rank high on the Christmas list for the serious bettor.

IT SHOULD BE understood, that Olshan does not



RICH ROBERTS

claim perfection, only consistency at being right more often than he is wrong. He is shaken by upsets.

"Oh, yes, because it strikes at the very foundation of what we're trying to do."

Generally, he is cold and analytical in his methods.

"Our only sentiment is with the team we've predicted," he says, "and we get very emotionally involved in that sense. We like to see the correctness of our predictions."

Alas, he laments this as a "horrendous" season, climaxed by UCLA's 23-13 loss to USC. He had picked the Bruins, 23-17.

"How can you figure a team that has played almost errorless football from midseason on, going against a team that had been fumbling and making all kinds of mistakes ... how can you figure them committing six turnovers to none?"

Mort is raising his voice and waving his arms.

"But I don't mean to get emotional," he smiles. After all, that's not the worst beating he ever took. In a series of bowl games a few years ago he lost nine of 10.

... and then came the deluge

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Sid Luckman sent George McAfee in a probing thrust up the middle for a couple of yards on the first play from scrimmage and learned precisely what he wanted to

bruising, disputatous game of violent intensity. "Same defense, fellows," said Sid in the huddle. "Let's go." So the Bears went in a fashion unmatched by any pro team before or since. The first to go was Bill

sort of indignities on the once proud Redskins. They beat them, 73 to 0, and this classic confrontation, mind you, was between football's two best teams for the championship of the world.

Dr. William T. Osmanski, a distinguished dentist in Chicago and a Holy Cross alumnus, was in town last week for formal induction into the college football Hall of Fame and he remembers every detail of the two historic Bear-Redskin clashes, the 7-3 game and the one without the hyphen, 73 to 0. He remembers them as clearly as if they happened yesterday and they didn't happen yesterday but in 1940. Oddly enough, I remember the championship game that clearly, too, because it was the only time that I ever was able to see absolute perfection.

best. It had everything — size and speed and skill. It also had depth. Ten different men scored the 11 touchdowns and six different men contributed the seven extra points. And the most extraordinary thing I ever saw happen on a football field took place during Osmanski's 68-yard gallop.

At right end for the Bears was George Wilson, later coach of the Detroit Lions and Miami Dolphins. He cut diagonally across field as Bullet Bill darted along the left sidelines. Two Washington defenders, Ed Justice and Charlie Malone, drew beads on Osmanski. But Wilson erased both with one prodigious block. It cleared the course for the ball carrier.

"THAT PLAY didn't go as precisely as diagrammed in the play book," said Bill. "I was supposed to run off tackle but their end crashed in to fill up the hole. So I dipped and veered wider. When Wilson threw that tremendous block, it was wide open in front of me and no one touched me the rest of the way."

"There never was a game like that one. We could do no wrong. They could do little that was right. Even when the Redskins had a chance to tie us after my touchdown, Charlie Malone was blinded by the sun just as Sammy Baugh threw him a sure touchdown pass in the end zone. They never had another chance."

"We scored when we had the ball and we scored when they had the ball, three of our touchdowns coming with intercepted passes. I intercepted one myself even though I didn't score with it. Afterwards I ran into Baugh under the stands, his helmet hanging from his hand as if it had been his heart."

"Osmanski," he said in that heavy Texas drawl, "this is the most humiliating day of my life."

"It had to be one of the most memorable of mine. I never intended to play ball in the first place. I wanted to coach and go to dental school. But Stanley



MORT OLSHAN ... research, not ESP

MORT'S GREATEST COUP was in selecting 27 of 28 winners among his "Exceptional Predictions" on his Confidential Kickoff release during the 1968-69 seasons.

"That I would consider to be the top forecasting feat not only in our history," Mort says, "but in the history of the business. That's what really built us up. The word of mouth was fantastic."

Olshan says, "Even as a kid I was always trying to predict the games. It goes back to when I was eight years old. I can remember even some ESP came into it."

As a kid, Mort claims he possessed a gift of clairvoyance that allowed him, to exactly forecast USC's last-minute 7-3 win over Duke in the 1939 Rose Bowl, the late Freddie Apostoli's ninth-round knockout of Freddie Steele for the middleweight title and a pinch hit homer by the Cubs' Kenny O'Day in the 1938 World Series, among other happenings.

"But we don't use ESP now," he says. "After awhile you get false impressions."

OLSHAN, 47, ENTERED the Marine Corps in World War II and enrolled in the University of Buffalo after being honorably discharged.

"But I was one of those guys that didn't quite make an adjustment to college life," he says. "I left Buffalo after one year after picking up a magazine article about Leo Hirschfield, the 'wizard of odds.' I decided on a lark to go to Minneapolis to see if I could find employment with him."

In those days, Hirschfield's "Minneapolis Line" was the most respected odds listing in the country. Mort later branched out on his own.

He still keeps the long office hours — 10 hours on Saturday, up to 13 on Sunday — and admits that he seldom sees a game in person.

"But it's losing that makes it long," he says. "When you're winning, you never get tired."

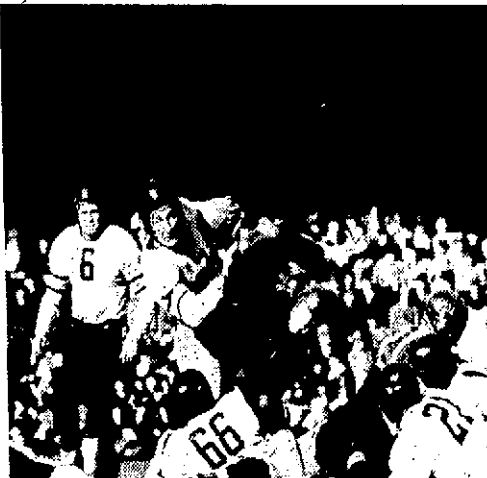
Woodward advised me to do it and George Halas kept saying, "Bill, I need you." One thing I must say about Papa Bear is that I'll respect that man as long as I live. He was so interested in the future welfare of his players that he arranged for me and Johnny Siegal of Columbia to go to dental school at Northwestern.

I only practiced on Fridays. Through him I got my education and established my economic position. At the All Star game that year, I even met my wife, Mary. What more could a man ask?

What more, indeed?

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



George McAfee Breaks Through Redskins' Defense
Chicago, 1940

It's a sunny winter day charged with the electricity of a big football game at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C. The date is December 8, 1940, and the NFL championship is on the line.

The favorites today are the Washington Redskins, led by Sammy Baugh. They are facing their bitter rivals, the Chicago Bears.

In the last regular season game of this year the Redskins beat the Bears, 7-3. However, Bears coach George Halas has reportedly, brought in Clark Shaughnessy, head coach of Rose Bowl bound Stanford University, to help him design a new game plan for the Redskins.

Play begins and the Bears are using the unorthodox T-formation. On the second play from scrimmage, halfback George McAfee goes in motion and quarterback Sid Luckman hands to Bill Osmanski. The Bear halfback breaks into the secondary. A great downfield block by end George Wilson frees Osmanski to go 62 yards for a touchdown.

"This man in motion offense from the T-formation seems to be puzzling the Redskins today. The Bears score twice more in the first quarter and lead, 21-0."

The game continues and the Bears' offense keeps rolling. This game is turning into a rout. Sammy Baugh can't even get Washington one touchdown, but the Bears are getting them with astounding ease.

The game ends and we have one of the most shocking results in pro football history to contemplate. The Bears have upset the Redskins by a score of 73-0!

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Carson, Gardena in final

Carson High overwhelmed North Hollywood in the second half to post a 27-6 win, while Gardena toppled San Fernando, 21-6, to set up a Marine League L.A. City football championship Saturday.

The title game will be Saturday at 1:30 but the site is undetermined between East L.A. College stadium and El Camino.

Carson will be seeking its third consecutive L.A. City title, but the Colts lost their Marine League match to the Mohicans, 9-0, and had to fight their way into the finals past three unbeaten playoff opponents — Franklin, El Camino Real and North Hollywood.

Carson spotted North Hollywood a 6-0 halftime lead but came out in the second half in explosive style.

The Colts put together a 12-play, 55-yard drive with Rickey Jones scoring from four yards out to go ahead 7-6 in the third quarter.

Jones capped a 14-play, 68-yard drive with a two-yard run to up the score to 14-6 and then the Colts came back with a 30-yard, five-play drive with quarterback Keith Fulbright scoring from one yard out for a 21-6 lead.

Sophomore quarterback Van Wiese, a 6-2, 198-pounder, scored the final touchdown on a 54-yard run.

The Carson defense was crushing in the second half. Led by linemen Sam Tauaefa, Darryl Portillo, Co-O Maulupe, Fuata Palo and Richard Tupuiyao, the Colts held North Hollywood to a minus three yards rushing and swiped six Eendal Hendricks passes. Mario Ologue had two interceptions for the Colts.

Wiese led the Colts in rushing with 81 yards in seven carries. Taylor picked up 65 yards rushing.

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N. Hollywood scoring: Sularz (30 pass from Hendricks).
Carson scoring: Jones 2 (4 run, 2 run), Fulbright (1 run), Wiese (54 run).
PAT: Garcia 3 (kicks).
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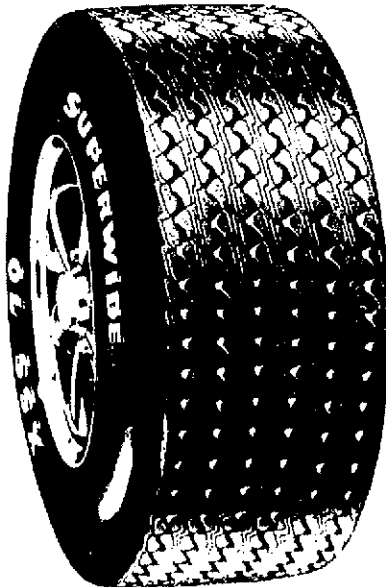
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Kermit, USC pair honored

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan, Southern California, Texas and Notre Dame each placed two players on the Football Writers Assn. of America all-America team announced Saturday.

Trojans honored were wide receiver Lynn Swann and offensive tackle Booker Brown, along with UCLA running back Kermit Johnson.

Here are the offensive and defensive units:

OFFENSE
Ends — Lynn Swann, Southern California, 6-0, 180 pounds, senior; Dave Casper, Notre Dame, 6-4, 244, senior; Linemen — Buddy Brown, Alabama, 6-2, 242, senior; Booker Brown, Southern California, 6-3, 270, senior; John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 238, senior; Bill Voast, North Carolina State, 6-0, 235, senior; Center — Bill Wyman, Texas, 6-2, 240, senior; Quarterback — Danny White, Arizona State, 6-3, 182, senior; Running backs — John Cappelletti, Penn State, 6-1, 210, senior; Kermit Johnson, UCLA, 6-0, 185, senior; Roosevelt Leaks, Texas, 5-11, 200, junior; Placekicker — Ricky Townsend, Tennessee, 6-2, 190, senior.

DEFENSE
Linemen — Tony Cristiani, Miami, Fla., 5-10, 215, senior; John Dutton, Nebraska, 6-2, 247, senior; Dave Gellagher, Michigan, 6-4, 245, senior; Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma, 5-11, 236, senior; Linebackers — Warren Capone, Louisiana State, 6-0, 211, senior; Woodrow Lowe, Alabama, 6-2, 205, sophomore; Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 236, senior; Cleveland Vann, Oklahoma State, 6-1, 216, senior; Backs — Dave Brown, Michigan, 6-1, 188, junior; John Moseley, Missouri, 5-9, 160, senior; Mike Townsend, Notre Dame, 6-3, 195, senior; Returner — Steve Odum, Utah, 5-9, 165, senior.

Buckeye Hicks wins Outland

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ohio State offensive tackle John Hicks was voted the winner Saturday of the Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in college football in 1973.

Hicks, a 6-foot-3, 258-pound senior, beat out Lucious Selmon, the University of Oklahoma's stellar nose guard, for the award, which was presented by the Football Writers Assn. of America.

Hicks, of Cleveland, is considered a top professional prospect because of his size and quickness. He was a key member of the line which opened the holes for Archie Griffin and the other Ohio State backs as the run-oriented Buckeyes raced to an 9-0-1 record and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

He recently finished second to Penn State running back John Cappelletti in voting for the Heisman Trophy as the top player in the nation.

Hicks was chosen by an eight-man committee after preliminary voting by 1,100 members of the FWAA. Last year's winner was Rich Glover, Nebraska's middle guard.

Selmon, a 5-foot-11, 236-pounder, spearheaded the Oklahoma defense which was given much credit for Oklahoma's 10-0-1 record and No. 2 national ranking. A senior, Selmon played between his two brothers, tackles Leroy and Dewey Selmon. Sooner coach Barry Switzer has called Lucious the best down lineman he has ever coached.

Millikan wrestlers win BG tournament

Millikan's High's wrestling team, Moore League champions the last four years, won the Bolsa Grande tournament Saturday as 120-pounder Mike Hansen was voted outstanding wrestler.

Team scoring: Millikan 73, Westminster 64½, Fountain Valley 58½, Corona Del Mar 55.

Sailing results

Long Beach Area
Laser Championships (Jrs.)
1. Washburn (LBYC), 2. Merrill (ABYC), 3. Dodson (SLBYC), 4. Ayala (ABYC).

Rockets vs. Dodger farmhands at Blair

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets will host the Dodger Minor Leaguers in a 1:30 Southern California Baseball Assn. Winter League game today at Blair Field.

In mid-October, the Rockets showed more power at the plate than they have all year, clubbing the Dodger farm hands, 10-2.

However, things are different now. Most of the Dodger minor league hopefuls are back from the instructional school in Arizona and anxious to make an impression on the scouts. That kind of a lop-sided game won't impress the Dodger front office and the youngsters know it.

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By Lee Trevino



Glove-ly feeling

Trying to control a golf ball with frigid digits is like trying to thread a needle under water. It may go anywhere.

It was so cold during the 1971 Sahara Invitation in Las Vegas that there were ice caps in the ball washers. A club had all the feeling of a broom.

Anyway, I won it, and I give credit to two full-fingered gloves. My fat little fingers are more sensitive to shivery temperatures, maybe, but it's tough to concentrate on the delicate pitch shot across a bunker when your hands feel brittle.

SURE, THERE are a lot of Farmers' Almanac remedies for tingly pinkies. Glycerine rubbed in the palms keeps out the cold, that sort of thing. Maybe so. Hot tamales'll keep your hands toasty, too, but who can afford a tamale caddy?

Your pro shop handles full-fingered leather gloves, or you may prefer mittens with leather palms. Both are okay.

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Giant lead for Casper at Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Veteran Billy Casper fired a two-under-par 71 Saturday and grabbed a seven-stroke lead after the third round of the \$85,000 King Hassan II Golf Trophy Tournament.

Casper's 54-hole total of 212 was seven strokes under par for the 7,507-yard par-73 course, designed by the famed Robert Trent Jones.

Britain's Peter Townsend shot a 74 and was alone in second place with an even-par 219. Americans Rod Funseth and Lou Graham were tied for third at 222 with Britain's John Jacobs. Funseth had a third-round 71, Graham a 73 and Jacobs a 70.

Another American, Bob Greene, tied the course record with a 69 Saturday, boosting himself into a tie for sixth in the tournament with France's Jean Garaialde at 223. Garaialde had a 74 Saturday.

Green's 69 equalled the course record set by Sam Snead two years ago, when the layout was first opened.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Birmingham 1, Newcastle 0
Barnley 1, Norwich 0
Chelsea 3, Leicester 2
Coventry 1, Wolverhampton 0
Derby 1, Arsenal 1, tie
Everton 0, Liverpool 1
Ipswich 0, Leeds 3
Manchester United 0, Southampton 0, tie

Queen's Park Rangers 0, Sheffield United 0, tie
Tottenham 2, Stoke City 1
West Ham 2, Manchester City 1

Division 2
Cardiff 1, Nottingham Forest, tie
Carlisle 2, Blackpool 3
Hull City 3, Crystal Palace 1
Millwall 1, 1, tie
Notts County 2, Orient 4
Preston 1, Bristol City 0
Preston 2, Bolton 1
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Middlesbrough 2, tie

Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 0
Swindon 1, Fulham 1, tie
West Bromwich 1, Oxford 0

Division 3
Aldershot 2, Halifax 1
Bournemouth 1, Cambridge 0
Bristol Rovers 4, Southend 0
Chesterfield 1, Hereford 1, tie
Huddersfield 2, Oldham 1
Plymouth 1, Wrexham 2
Port Vale 1, Grimsby 1, tie
Rochdale 1, Blackburn 2
Tranmere 4, Brighton 1
Walsall 2, Shrewsbury 0
Widder 1, Charlton 1
York City 4, Southport 0

Division 4
Bradford City 1, Brentford 1, tie
Bury 0, Swansea 0
Chester 1, Torquay 1, tie
Crewe 4, Doncaster 0
Darlington 2, Peterborough 2, tie
Exeter 0, Newport 1
Gillingham 4, Colchester 1
Hartlepool 1, Barnsley 2
Northampton 1, Lincoln 0
Rotherham 1, Wokingham 1, tie
Scunthorpe 5, Mansfield 3
Stockport 0, Reading 0, tie

Scottish League
Division 1
Ayr United 1, Falkirk 0
Celtic 3, Dundee United 3, tie
East Fife 0, Hearts 0, tie

All other games in the Scottish League were postponed.

Hockey briefs

BLUES (NHL) — Reinstated defenseman Steve Durbano.

Amy Alcott wins state golf title

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — High school senior Amy Alcott defeated Debbie Skinner Saturday to become the youngest champion in the seven-year history of the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

The score was 2 and 1 in match play. Miss Alcott, 17, a Pacific Palisades

High School student, holds the national junior girls golf title. Miss Skinner, 19, is from Chula Vista. Miss Alcott shot an 11-over-par 84 on the wind-whipped Pebble Beach course. She was up 3 after nine holes, but on the 14th hole, Miss Skinner came within one shot of her opponent.

The women maintained that margin until Miss Alcott parred the 17th hole and they halved the 18th.

Winner of the defeated champ flight, for those who lost their first matches at the start of the week, was Barbara Vetrano of San Francisco who defeated Pam Palmieri of Santa Rosa 4 and 3.

Junior High basketball

Northern League
8th Grade
Hughes 64, Hoover 47
Hamilton 57, Lindberg 50
Marshall 79, Delville 18

9th Grade
Hughes 78, Hoover 56
Hamilton 36, Lindberg 23
Marshall 74, Delville 27

Southern League
8th Grade
Stephens 71, Jefferson 66
Stanford 79, Rodgers 32
Washington 66, Hill 41

9th Grade
Stephens 67, Jefferson 59
Rodgers 70, Stanford 48
Hull 92, Washington 43

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET — Carter Boswell 79-13-66, Bob Carroll 80-11-49, Class Blind Boney (72): Clark, Heggeness, Jim Nagle, John Walker, John Wallace, Chuck Cassidy.
CLASS B LOW NET — Tie between Lauren Conley 89-18-17, Al Anderson 88-17-21, and Paul Albert 88-18-21.
Class B Blind Boney (74): Ed Leis, Le Hales, Dan O'Toole, Jack Ahrens.

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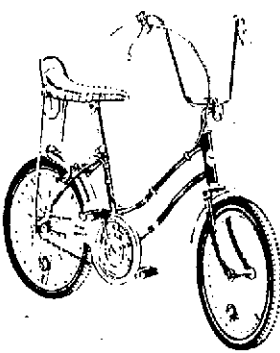
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Christmas arrives early for comedian Byner—ho, ho, ho!

By BOB MARTN, TV-Radio Editor

Television performers lead the craziest lives.

Like, for instance, celebrating Christmas in March.

Comedian John Byner did that this year. He told me about it over lunch in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel the other day.

Oh, he had good reason for observing the Yule season so early in the year. Comedians aren't as silly as they sometimes appear on the tube.

John is a guest star on "Bing Crosby's Sun Val-

ley Christmas Show," which airs from 8 to 9 tonight on NBC (Channel 4), immediately preceding "The Bob Hope Comedy Special." And the show was taped last March.

Comic Byner, a slender, beardless fellow, who looks a heck of a lot more like an elf or a leprechaun than Santa Claus, journeyed to Sun Valley, Idaho, from his Malibu home to help the Crosby clan — Bing, wife Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances and sons Harry and Nathaniel — make

Christmas merriment.

Also joining in the Yuletide gaiety were guest stars Connie Stevens, Michael Landon and skater Jan Mischa Petkevitch.

"How could the producers be sure there would be snow at Sun Valley in March?" I inquired.

"We were a little worried about it," replied John, "but on the day we arrived at Sun Valley we got a real good snowfall. It was great! It made it really seem like Christmas."

Byner, you see, is not a native of Southern California; he was born and raised in the New York City area and is not unfamiliar with the white stuff that folks dream about for Christmas.

THE HOLIDAYS would hardly be complete without a Bing Crosby special, and Byner is happy to be a part of this year's fun. Tonight's show is Bing's 38th annual Christmas program, dating back to radio days, and his seventh Yule appearance on television with his second wife and their three children.

"How did it feel to work with the Crosbys?" I asked Byner.

"Oh, it was a lot of fun," he said. "They're great people — warm, gentle people. It was a pleasure to be on the show. My father used to sort of idolize Bing Crosby. He died when I was 13, but I can remember him sitting around the house strumming a guitar and trying to sing like Bing. As my mother said to me, 'It would have made your father proud to



BING AND BOB BACK TO BACK — Old friends Bing Crosby and Bob Hope offer a pair of holiday season specials on NBC tonight. "Bing Crosby's Sun Valley Christmas Show," from 8 to 9, will be followed by "Bob Hope's Comedy Special," from 9 to 10.

know you were on a show with Bing."

Byner, a successful nightclub and TV comedian-impressionist for a dozen years or so, hadn't even been born when Crosby did his first Christmas special on radio. He's only 36.

This wasn't, however, his first introduction to the Crosbys. He worked with them on "The Hollywood Palace" a few years ago.

"The kids have grown a lot," he pointed out. Harry's 15, Mary Frances 14, and Nathaniel 11. (Crosby had four sons by his first wife, Dixie Lee Crosby, who died in 1952.)

ON TONIGHT'S show, Byner enters the picture in a registration desk comedy sketch after a reluctant Bing has been persuaded by the other Crosbys to visit Sun Valley. Later, the comedian

appears in a ski-rental sketch with Miss Stevens and Mrs. Crosby as a roguish con artist.

Another segment has John taking ski lessons with the Crosby youngsters from instructor Landon to the music of "Ballin' the Jack," with special lyrics.

An old-fashioned melodrama, "Ballad of the Christmas Star," taped in and around the historic Ketchum (Idaho) Bank, features Byner along with Bing, Kathryn, Connie and Mike.

John, who made no attempts to be funny during the interview — I had rather hoped he would do some of his excellent impressions — did tell, at the suggestion of the publicist who ate with us, of being tossed accidentally from a sleigh, along with Miss Stevens, during the taping of one scene. "Luckily," he said, "nei-

ther of us was hurt."

"DO YOU KNOW where you'll be spending the real Christmas this year?" I asked.

"Yes, I'll be in Las Vegas with my four children," he said. "I open a three-week run with Bobbie Gentry at the Desert Inn Dec. 26 and will go there a couple of days early. And I'm having the kids come out for a visit." The youngsters live on Long Island, New York, with their mother, from whom John is divorced.

This week, after ending a one-week stint at the Desert Inn, Byner will fly to Honolulu for a dramatic role in an episode of "Hawaii Five-O," which will be filmed on a cruise ship between Honolulu and Los Angeles.

"I play an entertainer

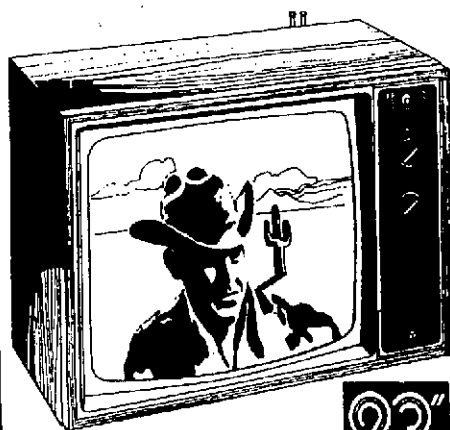
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JOHN BYNER... early Christmas

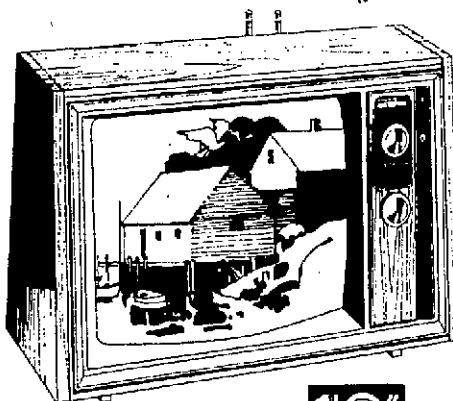
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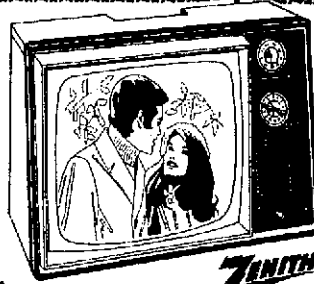
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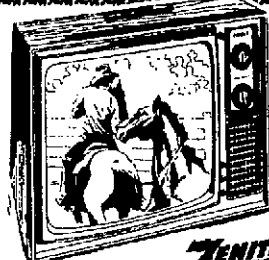
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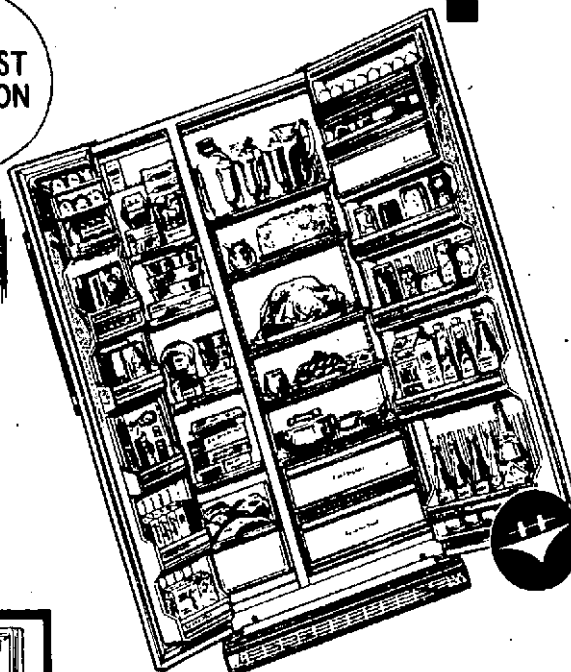
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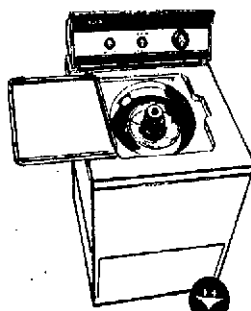


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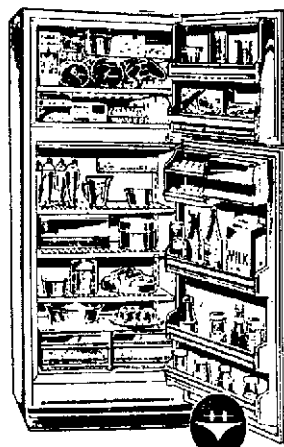
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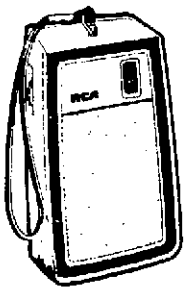
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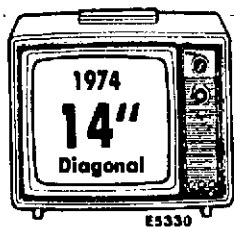
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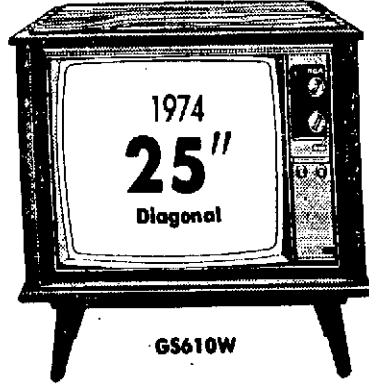
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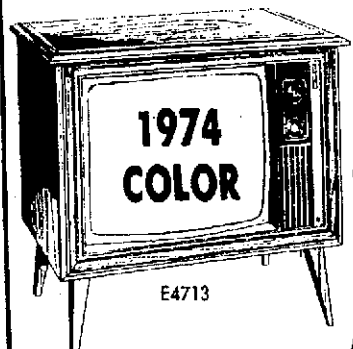
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THE CROSBY FAMILY bundles up for the snow at Sun Valley, Idaho, for Bing's Christmas special airing tonight on Ch. 4. From left: Mary Frances, Kathryn (Mrs. Bing), Bing, Harry and Nathaniel.

It's early Yule for John Byner

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on the ship who is involv-
ed with some crooks," he
explained.

BYNER HAD his own
five-episode summer TV
series on CBS in 1972,
"The John Byner Comedy
Hour," which followed the
five-week "Jerry Reed
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Hot Hour" in replacing
the Glen Campbell show.

The talented comic-
mimic-singer earlier had
hosted a syndicated TV
show titled "Something
Else," had made 15 ap-
pearances on "The Ed
Sullivan Show" and had
been a guest on many
other TV shows, including
those of Campbell, Johnny
Carson, Carol Burnett,
Mike Douglas, Merv Grif-
fin and Steve Allen.

The pixieish redhead
used his knack for getting
laughs as a boy to make
friends as he moved with
his family from town to
town — 10 of them — on
Long Island. He joined the
Navy at age 17 and, while
serving as a radioman on
Guam, performed in
shows for the servicemen
and was a big hit.

However, he said, he
had no idea of being a
professional entertainer
and on return to civilian
life held a variety of jobs,
including sheet metal cut-
ter, swimming pool main-
tenance man, plumber's
apprentice and truck
driver.

"It was just because I
needed extra money — I
was married and had a
family by then — that I
began working as an
entertainer on weekends
in small clubs," he told
me.

Byner moved to South-
ern California eight years
ago and at first com-
muted between Los An-
geles and Las Vegas,
doing the Allen TV show
and appearing three times
nightly in the Tropicana
lounge with Mel Tormé.

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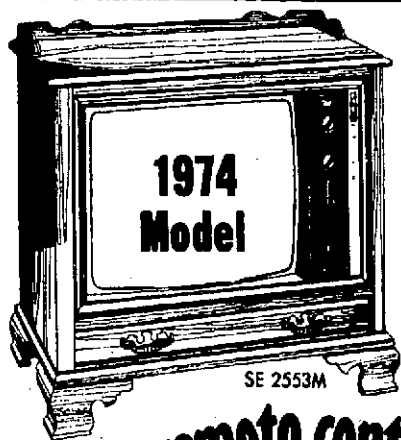
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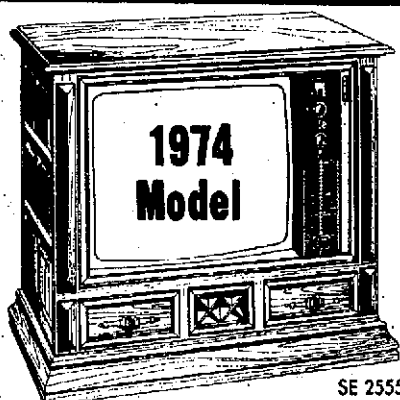


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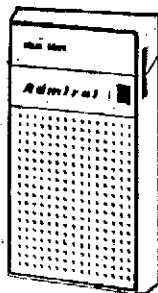
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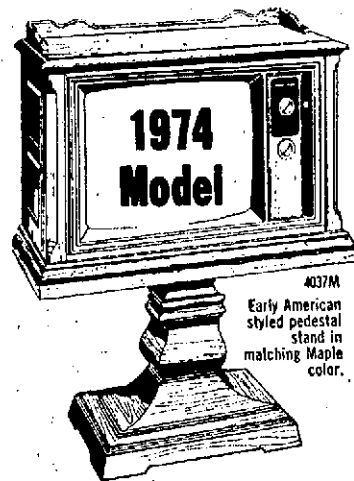
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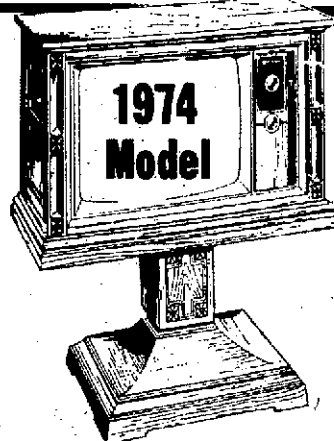


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HAS TV GONE TOO FAR?

Church organizations, other groups press for cleaner shows

By ANN McFEATTERS

Women's News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Catholic Conference furiously fought CBS on two controversial episodes of "Maude" last season in which Maude Findlay at 47 decides to have an abortion.

Richard Hirsch, associate director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's division of film and broadcasting, said in this case it was not a question of responsible handling of a mature subject but tasteless "propagandizing" for abortion.

CBS received 24,000 letters protesting the abortion shows but considers this relatively small because it says 65 million viewers watched them.

PART OF THE protest pressure was generated by a campaign against the rerunning of the shows. It was headed by Stop Immorality on Television (SIT), a conservative project of right-winger L. Brent Bozell, a former Joseph McCarthy speechwriter.

Michael Schwartz speaks for the project, which is headquartered in Warrenton, Va., and has a mailing list of 150,000. Schwartz also says the "new permissiveness" started last season but is worse this year.

"Variety (the show business weekly) had a headline saying, 'TV is putting its guns to bed' and I think that sums it up," Schwartz said. "There's a real effort this fall to shock and break new ground. It seems to be an effort to see how far they can go."

SCHWARTZ said he agrees with CBS-TV President Robert N. Wood that TV had a wasteland image. "But," he said, "they have forgotten about the viewer. There are many people seriously concerned over the quality of TV programming who feel it is helping to break up the home and parental authority."

SIT last season listed "Maude," "All in the Family," "Carol Burnett," "Laugh-In," "Dean Martin Show" and "Love American Style" as shows that should not be watched.

It had not yet compiled a list for this year but

(This is the second of two articles on the new permissiveness on television.)

Schwartz said two of the new shows to be blacklisted will be "Lotsa Luck" and "Hawkins."

He also lambasted the alcoholism scenes on "Maude" and said the violence on "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mannix" are "more sordid."

But he praised "The Waltons" as a fine show even though a recent episode had a young boy helping deliver a runaway girl's illegitimate baby. "It was tastefully done although I can see how some mothers might object."

THE A.C. NIELSON CO., which rates television shows for the networks based on 1,200 households, said there is a "tremendous lack of success so far this fall" with the new shows.

The Christian Herald magazine, which calls itself an "independent, evangelical, nondenominational monthly," last May started a "crusade against the unwelcome guest in your living room," protesting sex and violence on television.

The editors argued that the airwaves belong to the public and must be safeguarded: "All we want to make clear to the networks, advertisers, to the Federal Communications Commission, Congress, to anybody and everybody is that a whale of a lot of

Americans are unhappy and somebody had better be finding out what can be done to make television fit for human consumption."

The magazine includes a tear-out postcard protesting "television's debasement of sex and glorification of violence." The editors say they have received more than 25,000 cards bearing more than 160,000 names.

They concluded: "If one publication such as Christian Herald can attract 160,000 protests in a comparatively short period there are tens of millions of people who are unhappy about what they are being offered on television."

MANY WHO HAVE gripes about TV programming turn to the FCC, the agency which licenses TV stations.

But the FCC by law is not a censor and cannot regulate taste or judgment. The FCC did, however, bow to public pressure last spring by starting a private study of frank sex talk shows on radio and TV. It has not yet issued any findings. Its grounds were possible violation of obscenity laws.

William B. Ray, director of the FCC's complaints and compliance division, says the agency has been getting complaints about X-rated movies on TV. "But the networks say they have never shown any X-rated movies. We got complaints about a movie called 'The Damned' but it was so cleaned up it should have been called 'The Darned'."

HIS OFFICE received 559 letters in August and 366 in September complaining about taste and alleged obscenity on television shows. This is considered about normal, although the FCC in the past year got 14,000 identical postcards at one time because of Stop Immorality on TV mail and 22,000 because of a Christian Herald petition.

Ray's staff is bracing for an avalanche this winter "as more people start staying home as the weather gets bad and



"MAUDE" — Tuesday night situation comedy series on CBS—stars Beatrice Arthur as Maude Findlay, Bill Macy as her fourth husband, Walter Findlay, and Adrienne Barbeau as Carol, the daughter. The series is one of the most popular on TV, but some episodes, in particular, have touched off considerable criticism.

realize what's going on." One staff member said, "There's no question many people are upset about the new fall lineup."

A sample reading of letters that have come to the FCC in a recent week indicates strong displeasure.

Mrs. William W. Thomas Jr. of Bristol, Tenn., said: "We are not prudes but this odious preoccupation with sex, drugs, etc., is not conducive to a healthy state of mind."

TWO LAWYERS, Michael Williams of Warren, Ohio, and Herbert Stelly Sr. of Gulfport, Miss., both complained about "Lotsa Luck." Stelly said he was sure other people were "bewildered and embarrassed" when their children asked them about a prostitution gag.

Thelma and Jerald Lock of Bethany, Okla., said they were "sick to death of crime, horror, the satanic occult, violence, profanity, a constant barrage of drinking, dirty jokes, homosexuality, adultery and premarital sex practices" on TV shows.

Protests to local stations have been highly effective in some cases.

Recently, Los Angeles station KTTV agreed with local groups complaining about children's programs that "Batman," "Superman" and "Aquaman" would no longer be shown and that scores of other shows would have precautionary warnings to parents about violent content. The citizen groups had challenged the operating license of the station, owned by Metromedia, Inc., for two years prior

to the agreement.

A NATIONAL group called the Leadership Foundation, which last December announced a campaign to "clean up television," just recently issued guidelines on how to persuade local stations to change programming.

A spokeswoman, Miss Mary Lou Beehler, said the group has had a "terrific" response from women's civic and church groups.

She said the 2.5 million-member American Farm Bureau women and the National Homemakers' extension council have both endorsed the campaign.

The group does not specifically name programs it opposes and strongly opposes government censorship. But it has started telling local groups how to set up TV monitoring systems and advising them how to petition the FCC to deny li-

cense renewal.

MISS BEEHLER said many complaints have come this fall from mothers, protesting "homosexuality, four-letter words, suggestive sexually oriented type of scenes being thrown in front of their children" on TV.

Schwartz, of Stop Immorality on Television, agrees protests to local stations work best. He said, for example, the CBS affiliate in Detroit was fair for "at least" offering rebuttal time after the controversial rerunning of the "Maude" abortion episodes.

But program syndicators, who sell television shows to local stations, are fighting the attempt of citizen groups to ban programs.

Kevin O'Sullivan, president of Wordvision Enterprises, is organizing the 11 other major distributors to fight what he calls "censorship blacklisting and graylisting and censorship."

O'SULLIVAN says the KTTV precedent is dangerous. "We can't have pressure groups making those decisions (what is shown on TV) because who knows what it is going to lead to?"

Five other diverse groups agree and have warned networks against bowing to "censorship pressure." They are the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Churches, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Young Women's Christian Leadership Association — USA, and the Freedom to Read Committee of the Association of American Publishers.



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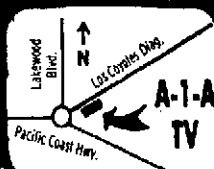
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 The Christophers
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 This is the Life
5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart
30 Transworld Missions
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 World Peace and the Middle East. A discussion of the elements essential to a solution of the Middle East tensions, based on a resolution adopted by the American Catholic Bishops.
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School.

- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUEHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ Religion
30 To Be Announced
9:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation. Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defense Minister
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do? Religion
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
9:30
2 NFL Football — Pre Game
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Film
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. St. Louis vs. Atlanta
4 Pro Football. Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer"
30 Hour of Revelation
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion
30 To Be Announced
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
5 The Church with a

- Vision. Baptist.
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "Lassie Come Home"
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On (children)
13 Your Government
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Directions
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Come to Life
34 En Domingo
12:45
2 NFL Football. Washington at Dallas
1:00 P.M.
4 International Zone. "Florence: After the Deluge."
★ THE KING IS COMING
★ "Solar's Coming Dictator" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
7 Issues and Answers. Vice President Gerald Ford
9 Movie: "Maya"
11 Dakari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Berean Hour
1:30
4 Insight
5 Explorers
7 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)
28 Berlioz Requiem.
2:00 P.M.
4 On Campus
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Comedy Classics: "The Kettles in the Ozarks"
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
4 Expression: East-West. Acupuncture in California.
30 International Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA. Discussion of preparation and cost of seafood, poultry and meat.
7 1973 USGA Highlights (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds
11 *Movie: "The Mad Monster," Johnny Downs, Anne Nagel
28 Cross Country Skiing
30 Search
50 Sesame Street
3:30
4 Focus
7 Head On. Andy Parks
13 The Virginian
22 Alerta
28 Sounds of Silence. Skiing in British Columbia.
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight
3:45
2 NFL Football — Post Game
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Meet the Press. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, spokesman for Arab oil-producing countries.
7 Suspense Theatre: "Knight's Gambit," Eleanor Parker, Chester Morris
28 Consultation
34 *Toro. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Carrascolas
52 Campus Profile: "Nutritional Hypoglycemia"

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Falcons. Jack Buck.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 12:45 (approx.) — Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys at Dallas. Frank Glibier, Pat Summerall, Bart Starr.

1973 USGA HIGHLIGHTS (7), 3:00 p.m. — Highlights of the 1973 U.S. Open, U.S. Women's Open, U.S. Men's Amateur and the U.S. Public Links Championship Golf Tournaments.

PRO TENNIS (9), 6:00 p.m. — \$50,000 Masters Indoor Tennis Tournament coming from Boston, Mass.

- 4:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Superstars of Rock
11 *Movie: "Stand Up and Fight," Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival. "The Kelpers." Wildlife paradise on Falkland Islands off Argentina.
5 Hee Haw
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 LA/WR Co. Dodge Mrs.
★ Present World of War "Red Star." Siege of Leningrad.
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Capulina
52 three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 NIGEL ATTEMPTS TO
★ SEE KING JAMES ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"
"The Fortunes of Nigel"
22 *Korean Drama
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
34 Chespirito
52 Zoom
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Cliff Robertson in Squaw Valley (see "special")
4 Sunday Night News
5 Movie: "Paleface." A dentist becomes a western hero because Calamity Jane does all the shooting for him. Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy '48)
9 Masters Indoor Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Viajando por el Mundo
50 Orange Co. in Washington
6:30
4 Thrillseekers
7 Ozzie's Girls
11 Merv Griffin and the Christmas Kids. Guests: Rodney Allen Rippey and his 3-year-old friend Kejo.
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 Joan Sutherland: "Who's Afraid of"

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SUNDAY

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- Opera?"
- 34 Fanfarria
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom.
- "Adventure Above the Arctic Circle."
- 7 I Am Somebody
- 11 Passport to Travel: "Japanese Spring"
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 French Chef
- 7:30
- 2 New Perry Mason.
- Mason defends a Vietnamese girl charged with murdering her "husband," who also had an American wife.
- 4 Little Drummer Boy (see "special")
- 1 THE FBI — NEW SEASON
- ★ NEW TIME — NEW CASES
- Inspector Erskine tries to find a revenge-bent man before he can make a second attempt on the life of a judge.
- 9 *Movie: "King Rat," George Segal, Tom Courtenay (Adventure '65)
- 11 Lucy Show
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "The Two Faces of Peru"
- 28 L.A. Collective
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 *Sports

- 50 War and Peace
- 52 Italian TV Hour
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Bing Crosby's
- ★ Sun Valley Christmas
- ON BELL SYSTEM
- FAMILY THEATRE
- (see "special")
- 5 "A Journey to a Dream: San Simeon"
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Men Who Made the Movies. "William Wellman"
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 8:30
- 2 Mannix. A routine trip to San Francisco and an unexpected encounter with a girl friend catapults Mannix into the midst of two smuggling rings.
- 7 Movie: "The Brotherhood." The involvement of a family in the Mafia as two brothers disagree about a syndicate and go separate ways. Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord
- 11 National Geographic Special (see "special")
- 13 This is Tom Jones. Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Shirley Jones, Dick Cavett
- 52 *Movie: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough"
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bob Hope THREE Show
- ★ With Lucille Ball
- Shirley Jones, AP All American Team & Others (see "special")



SPECIAL

CLIFF ROBERTSON IN SQUAW VALLEY (2), 6:00 p.m. — Robertson's guests include football greats John Brodie and Frank Gifford; ski champions Spider Sabich and Billy Kidd; singing stars Ed Ames and Lynn Anderson.

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 7:30 p.m. — Animated Christmas story tells of a boy who offers the Christ Child the only gift he has — a song. The Vienna Choir Boys are featured.

BING CROSBY'S SUN VALLEY CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m. — Bing shares the holiday with guest stars Connie Stevens, John Byner, members of his family, skater Jan Mischa Petkevich and special guest star Michael Landon.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 8:30 p.m. — Special shows how many of the world's reptiles and amphibians have survived for hundreds of millions of years.

THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (4), 9:00 p.m. — Christmas at the White House during the "energy crisis" will be among Bob Hope's targets.

- 5 Lee Trevino's Golf
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Ballona Club"
- 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 40 German Variety Hour
- 50 Performance: "Maryland Trio"
- 9:30
- 2 BUDDY ESEN STARS
- ★ AS BARNABY JONES!

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- 5 World Tomorrow
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio
- 11 Voice of Christmas. Les Brown and his Band of Renown lead a chorus of singers in popular Christmas carols.
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written

- 50 Focus Orange County
- 10:00 A.P.M.
- 4 The Issue Is. Jess Marlow
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback, Joe Phillips
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Ron Resch Paper and Stick Thing Film
- 30 Celebrate The Sea/WATCH
- ★ SUNDAY CELEBRATION
- Religion
- 34 *El Encuentro
- 40 *Space and Action
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Sheldon Fellman, Urologist, U. of Michigan.
- 10:15
- 28 Golf. Jpn. language
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. "Route 27." An overdose of drugs reveals an overextension of a drug ring's territory.
- 4 The Time Being. Paul Moyer & Myra Scott
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 The Evil Touch: "The Homecoming." A lawyer, asked by a client to meet him in a small town, is greeted by hostility by the townspeople and is finally thrown into jail. Harry Guardino, John Meillon
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- ★ Prophecy explained by DR. HOWARD G. ESTEP
- Religion
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Power of Positive Prayer
- 10:40
- 28 Verite

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 *Movie: "Paratroop Command," Ken Lynch, Jack Hogan
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland (Comedy '42)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman. Religion
- 30 Transworld Mission
- 40 Willie Murphy Show
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 4 Is There Life After Prison? Guests: L.A. Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, attorney Melvin Belli, author/policeman Joseph Wambaugh
- 7 Movie: "Gunfighters of Casa Grande," Alex Nicol ('65)
- 11 *Movie: "And Then There Were None." Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston (Mystery '45)
- 13 *Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Drama '42)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 40 High Adventure
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Wilt Chamberlain
- 13 *Movie: "Belle Le Grand"
- 1:10
- 2 Movie: "Rancho Notorious"
- 1:30
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner

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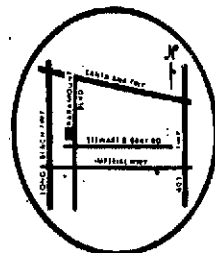
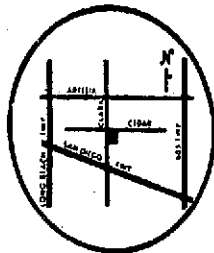
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Other shows in color
- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Ads: Tell and Not Tell
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback.
Fernando Del Rio, host
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Bill Moyer's Journal
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Consumer Profile.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 **Dinah's Big Week—Rock**
★ **Hudson, Lady Williams**

- White Boys and Main**
Kubstein join Dinah
Guests today: Nanette Fabray, Lyle Waggoner
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Star of Texas," Wayne Morris, Paul Fix (Western '53)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett

- 7 Password
9 Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Review (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Rocky and his Friends
11 *Movie: "The Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Woman
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 *Movie: "The Marksman," Wayne Morris, Elena Verdugo
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 *Guten Tag. German-language instruction
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Consultation (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 *Mr. Wizard
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat
3:45
22 "Alerta"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street," Van Johnson
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "River of No Return" Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe ('54)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *El Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachas de Hoy
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
30 Living Waters
40 Hollywood Show
50 Omnibus 50
52 Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (see "special")
4 Lotsa Luck. Stanley finds the girl he wants to spend his life with, but Marsha is unsure when Stan asks, "Will You Marry Me?"
5 Movie: "The Viking Queen," Don Murray, Carita
7 The Rookies. An elderly retired policeman plunges into the investigation of the fatal assault on his best friend. Guests: Leif Erickson, Ned Glass
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Nanette Fabray, Mickey Rooney (Western '69)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
— Bill Moyers' Journal
30 To Be Announced
34 El Comanche (Comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Men Who Made the Movies. "George Cukor"
52 *Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter
8:30

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — In the story, the mini-minded Grinch tries to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville.

FROSTY THE SNOW-MAN (2), 8:30 p.m. — Based on Jack Rollins' song of the same title, the Yuletide fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante.

THE PERRY COMO WINTER SHOW (2), 9:00 p.m. — The annual salute to the season in song, dance and comedy features Como and his guests — Sally Struthers, The Establishment and Burns and Schreiber.

2 Frosty the Snowman (see "special")
4 Diana, "Never, Never, Ever Again! ... Maybe," Jerry Orbach stars as Diana's blind date.

11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.

2 HOLIDAY MERRIMENT
★ **The Perry Como Winter Show from KRAFT** (see "special")

4 **WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE: "Key West."** Retired CIA agent Steve Cutler becomes the target of an eccentric tycoon who has an old score to settle. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Tiffany Bolling, Sheree North
7 Rams '73: Super Season
13 *The Untouchables
22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
28 Caroling, Caroling. Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus
30 The Other Six Days
34 Entre Amigos
50 As American as a River Valley
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
7 *Movie: "Cape Fear." A family of three is struck by a vengeance-seeking convict. Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck, Polly Bergen
28 Los Angeles Collective
30 The Other Six Days

- 34 La Hiena
40 Escalera a la Fama
50 As Man Behaves
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Kay Medford stars as a critically ill derelict.
5 News, George Putnam
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Washington Straight Talk
30 The Other Six Days
40 International Variety
10:30
5 Talkback
13 Tony & Susan Alamo (religious)
28 Changing Music
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 News
40 PTL Club
10:45
34 Lucha en Patines (Roller Games)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News
9 Phil Donahue Show.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
11:30
2 *Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Wayne Newton is guest host. Paul Anka, guest
5 *Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?"
7 Movie: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens
11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Movie: "Frontier Gal"
MIDNIGHT
9 *Boris Karloff Presents
11 *Movie: "The Devil Doll"
12:15
34 News, Jesus Mares
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:15
5 *Highway Patrol
1:30
2 News
7 News
1:45
2 *Movie: "Never Wave at a Wac," "Tall Stranger" (3:10)
5 News, George Putnam
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



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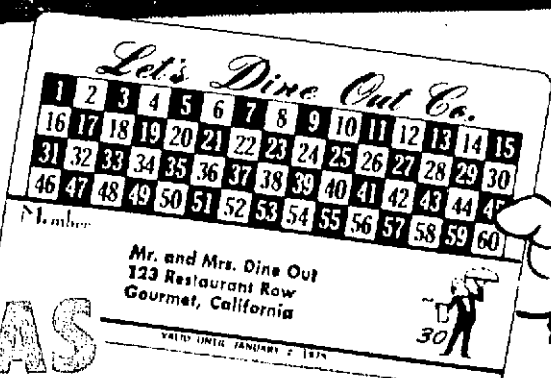
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6:00 A.M.
2 "World of Islam"
11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today. Guest: Alabama Gov. George Wallace (7-7:30)
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Consumer Profile.
Regis Philbin
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom! (R)

- 8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Government Scene
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Rock Hudson; the Navy Band
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The Swordsman of Sienna," Stewart Granger, Sylvia Koscina ('62)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill" Dane Clark, Thea Gregory (Drama '54)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Charles Blair
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Rehabilitation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "She Gods of Shark Reef" Bill Cord, Don Durant (Drama '58)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"Cat Creature." When a thief steals a gold amulet from the mummy of an ancient Egyptian priestess, he unknowingly sets off a reign of murderous terror. Meredith Baxter, David Hedison, Gale Sondergaard star with Stuart Whitman as special guest. Guest stars are John Carradine, Renne Jarrett, Keye Luke and Kent Smith.

- 7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Right To Read. Improving reading ability of illiterates
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Rocky and His Friends
11 *Movie: "The Bad Man of Brimstone" Wallace Beery, Dennis O'Keefe ('37)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Cross Country Skiing (R)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Blackout" Dane Clark, Belinda Lee (Drama '54)
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles (Comedy '65)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Black Experience (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Marty Allen cohosts. Guests: Rip Taylor, comedian; U.S. Navy Parachute Team Atlantic; Sea World Lumberjacks; The Spinners, singing group; Sea World Ding-A-Ling Bros. Circus.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 School Discipline
30 Living Word
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport" Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss (Comedy '64)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplicite Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange Co. Review. "The Gleam and Glitter of Xmas." Xmas trees, toys, house decorations and greeting cards are the subject.
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Any Second Now." A photographer, after falling in love with another woman, plots to murder his wealthy wife but fails—the first time. Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton ('69)
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Human Relations
30 Musicale—Pastor's Desk
40 *Mundo Latino—Travel
50 History of Art
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Straight Talk (R)
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares. Scheduled guests: Bill Bixby, Harvey Korman, Barbara Eden
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration



MEREDITH BAXTER (left), Gale Sondergaard (seated), Kent Smith (standing, center) and Keye Luke appear in movie "The Cat Creature" on ABC Tuesday night.

- 11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers.
"Huntington Library"
30 Good News
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Walter's anniversary gift to Maude is an electric organ on which he promises to serenade her—just as soon as he completes the mail-order instruction course.
4 Chase. Cesar Romero guest-stars as a silky-smooth con artist who plans a \$250,000 cape, in "A Bit of Class."
5 Movie: "The Viking Queen" Don Murray, Carita (Drama '67)
7 New Temperatures Rising. A mix-up of lab reports puts Dr. Mercy in an embarrassing position when the results of his blood test show that he has venereal disease.
9 Movie: "The Big Gamble" Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco (Comedy-Adventure '61)
11 That Girl
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Warr and Peace.
Natashe goes to her first ball and meets Andrei, who proposes to her, but Andrei's father objects to a marriage.
30 International Voice of Victory
34 Queen. Drama starring Sylvia Pinal
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 Special: "S Wonderful," S. Marvelous, "Gershwin" Tribute to George Gershwin
52 Roller Games
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0. Damien enlists a carnival sleight-of-hand artist to steal a nickel valued at \$100,000. The theft is discovered and the thief in panic drops the rare coin into a newspaper vending machine.

- 7 Movie: "The Cat Creature." (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 A New Way to Live
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.

4 The Magician. Blake beats a trio of thieves to a long-hidden cache of money and then, with magic, seemingly throws the bills away right before their eyes.
13 Untouchables
22 Gorrion
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Special: "East Meets West." Musicians Ravi Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin in concert and behind the scenes during rehearsal
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Shaft. Shaft is ordered to serve as go-between for the kidnappers of a banker's wife only to find himself a fugitive from the police.
28 Performance.
"Baltimore Chamber Players" Classical music
34 La Hiena
40 Festival Mexicano
50 Book Beat. "The Oath" by Elie Weisel
10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. A detective sergeant, known for not always going by the book, mistakenly kills another officer and is investigated by the Internal Affairs department
5 News, George Putnam
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dina Merrill guests as a marine biologist who refuses to admit she is seriously ill until she blacks out during an underwater dive.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Carmina
28 *Movie: "Queen of Spades." Superstitious tale of envy, murder and revenge stars Dame Edith Evans in her film debut as the

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Earrings" Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich (Drama '47)
7 ABC Wide World.
"Miss World Contest"
The finals of this International Beauty Contest from London.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Hollywood Story" Richard Conte, Julie Adams (Mystery '51)

MIDNIGHT
9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 *Movies: "Girl in White";
"Commando"(2:00);
"The Second Woman"(4:00)
12:55

13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30

2 News
5 News, George Putnam
1:45
2 Movies: "Inferno";
"Four Girls in Town"(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

TUESDAY

Continued from Page 14)

Old Countess rumored to know the secret of winning at cards.
(British '53)
30 Prophetic Encounter
10:30

5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
34 Musical Spectacular
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 Phil Donahue Show.
Guest: Ted Patrick—"D" programmer

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 News, Spanish
34 News

11:30
2 *Movie: "The D.I." Jack Webb, Don Dubbins
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Richard Harris
5 *Movie: "Golden



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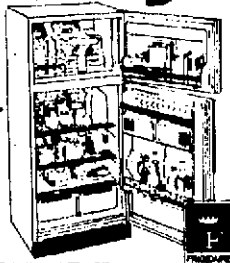


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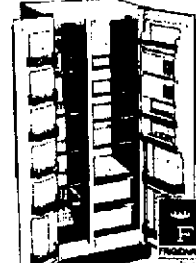
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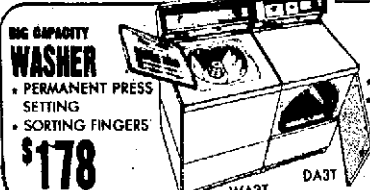
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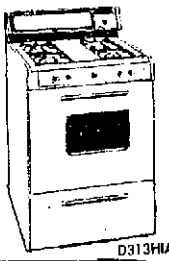


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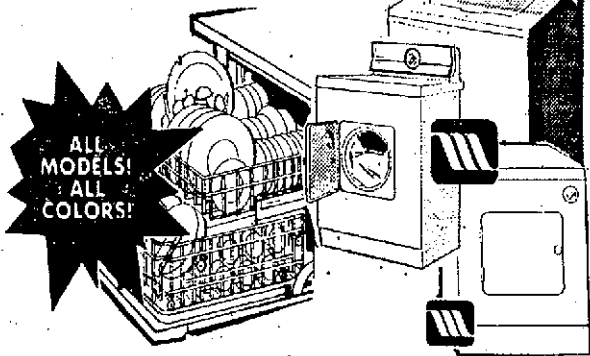
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- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Car Owner's Guide
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth-Century Literature
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Guests: Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, wife of Vice Pres. (7:30); David Zimmerman, author; Robert Paul Smith, author.
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman—Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Government Scene
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Right To Read (R)
8:30
5 *Gene Autry
9 Community Feedback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
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- 5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Woman's World" Clifton Webb, Fred MacMurray, June Allyson, Lauren Bacall (54)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "F.B.I. Girl" George Brent, Audrey Totter (Mystery '52)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
12 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
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7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The Great Jesse James Raid" Willard Parker, Barbara Payton (Western '54)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley

"Psychosurgery and Brain Control" (R)

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Rocky and his Friends
11 *Movie: "Three Steps North" Lloyd Bridges, Lea Padovani (Mystery '51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'D)
9 *Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" Shirley Temple, Clifton Webb (Comedy '49)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program

- 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
5 *Movie: "Massacre River" Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun (Western '49)
7 Let's Make A Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
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28 Governor & the Students

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4 Somerset
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13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Washington Straight Talk

- 2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sounds of Silence. Photographic essay on joys of skiing British Columbia areas (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art

- 3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Marty Allen cohosts. Scheduled guests: former astronaut Neil Armstrong; Fabian, singer; Robert Conrad, actor; Alexandra Nicholson, trampolinist; Shamu the Killer Whale
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Work
52 Felix the Cat

- 3:45
50 Images and Memories

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Prince and the Showgirl" Sir Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe (Drama '57)
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo



THE HUSBAND-WIFE director-writer team of Robert Michael Lewis and Rita Lakin collaborated on the movie "Message to My Daughter," airing on ABC Wednesday night. She wrote the drama and he directed it.

- 50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog

- 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
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- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder

SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (5)
6:00 p.m. — The L.A. Lakers travel to Cobo Arena to meet the Detroit Pistons. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report.

- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola

reporting a burglary next door, they find Nelson breaking up the furniture in his apartment because his wife has left him.
7 Dick Clark Presents The Rock and Roll Years. Guests: The Diamonds, Isaac Hayes, Freddy Cannon, Paul Revere and the Raiders, The Righteous Brothers, Three Dog Night and The Big Bopper
9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills" Don Murray, Richard Egan (Western '59)
11 Green Acres
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Bill Moyers' Journal. Conversation with Daniel J. Boorstin, senior historian, Smithsonian Institute. Centers on Boorstin's view that the animating force in U.S. history is not ideology but appetite for the good life

- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"
52 Otoko No Tsuguanai

- 8:10
5 Movie: "The Viking Queen" Don Murray, Carita (Drama '67)

- 8:30
4 Faraday & Co. Faraday is forced to resort to some of his 30-year-old detective techniques when he's hired to investigate a fire at a large corporation.

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "A Message to My Daughter." A lonely young girl, searching for herself, finds a new meaning to life when her estranged father gives her a legacy of tapes her dead mother recorded for her 17 years before. Stars Bonnie Bedelia, Janet Thatcher, Kitty Winn and special guest star Martin Sheen.

- 7 Movie: "A Message To My Daughter" (see "special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Film, Conflicts. "Beginning To End" The late Irish actor Jack MacGowan's interpretation of the writings of Samuel Beckett
30 A Man and His Boys
40 Una Vida Para Amarte
52 Chushingura

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Singer Robert Goulet stars as an airline captain whose involvement in a headlined, million-dollar skyjacking years ago becomes a clue in a bizarre case of harassment and vandalism being investigated by Cannon.
13 *Untouchables
22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Bill Moyers' Journal

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WEDNESDAY

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- 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 28 Woman. "The Working Mother and Day Care"
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Carrusel Del Mundo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. When a small time car thief is murdered, Kojak surmises that the victim must have been a threat to someone much higher in the world of crime
- 4 Love Story. A possessive mother, who guards her extremely handsome, mentally retarded son from the world, meets her biggest rival — a dedicated teacher who falls in love with the young man. Kim Darby, Sada Thompson, John David Carson
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 Owen Marshall. A woman is charged with murder after evidence indicates she may have learned of her husband's love affair



ROBERT GOULET (left) guest stars as an airline captain involved in a skyjacking plot in Wednesday night's "Cannon" episode on CBS, starring William Conrad (right).

- with a nightclub singer.
- 28 Escenario
- 28 Paul Weiss: A Philosopher In Process
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 10:30
- 5 Talkback

- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Yoga For Health
- 34 Walter Mercado
- 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Dina Merrill
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Reporte 22
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Assignment K" Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave, Camilla Sparv
- 4 Tonight, Johnny

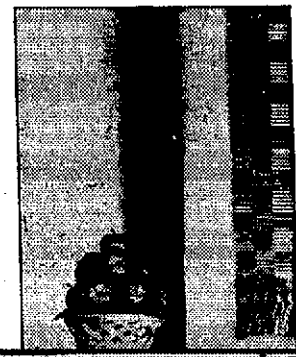
SPECIAL

ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Warner Bros. Movies — A 50-Year Salute." A cavalcade of screen idols — including John Barrymore, Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, James Cagney, Gary Cooper, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Clark Gable, George Raft, John Wayne — and the scenes which made them immortals, are spotlighted.

- Carson. Guest: Kreskin (mentalist)
- 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey (Mystery '44)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Abandoned"

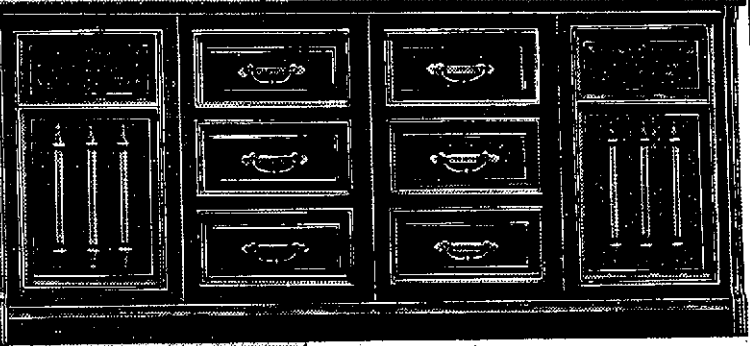
- Seventeen
- Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm (Drama '49)
- MIDNIGHT
- 9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
- 11 Movies: "The Bugle Sounds"; "Killers Are Challenged" (2:00); "The Spider and the Fly" (4:00)
- 12:55
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive

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THURSDAY

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★ **PAN ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Money Management
- 6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
11 *University of Air
- 6:25
4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 The New Zoo Revue
- 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today. Guest: Gov. Tom McCall (R-Ore.)
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & The Issues. Host, John A. Stearns
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers "Huntington Library"
- 8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Andy Williams and part of his family
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:15
22 Yale Farar Show
- 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 *Movie: "Vogues" Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter (37)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "I'll Get You" George Raft, Sally Gray (Mystery '53)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "It's A Gift" W.C. Fields, Baby Leroy (Comedy '34)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef. "To Ragout a Goose" (R)
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Rocky and his Friends
11 *Movie: "Fiesta" Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse (Musical-Comedy '47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children

SPECIAL

THE ANDY WILLIAMS CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 9:00 p.m.—The songs and sounds of the holiday will be featured when the entire Williams clan gets together for Christmas at Grandma's house.

McKONKEY'S FERRY: CHRISTMAS 1776 (28), 10:00 p.m. — Recreation of Christmas Eve when George Washington and his Colonial Army crossed the Delaware to win the Battle of Trenton.

ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m.—"Salute To Israel -25." Celebration of that nation's 25th anniversary with comedian Alan King as host. Produced in Jerusalem, this special has an international cast of performers.

- 9 Movie: "That Lady" Olivia de Havilland, Gilbert Roland (Drama '55)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
- 1:15
5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion" Don Kelly, Marjorie Hellen
- 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Caroling, Caroling (R)
- 2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sounds of Silence
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves
- 3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Marty Allen cohosts. Guests: Kaye Stevens, singer; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons; Tommy Bartlett Aqua Ballet; The Flying Pierces, aerobic team; Mike Finnan and Tim Moore, high divers.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
30 Living Word
50 French Chef
52 Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold," Mike Henry, David Opatashu (Adventure '66)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo

- 50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog
- 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplicemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
7 Movie: "Bells Are Ringing." A dreamy girl who works for a telephone answering service can't keep from taking a deep personal interest in the clients, especially a playwright with an inferiority complex. (Pt. II)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Changing Music
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor



THE LENNON SISTERS — Kathy, Janet, Peggy and Diane, from left — are guests on "NBC Follies" Thursday night.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Erica & Theonnie
30 The Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
2 Orson Welles. Drama about a reformed sea pirate and his shipmate who returns to leave him helplessly entrapped in a web of blackmail and terror.
4 The Price is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Accion Chicano
30 Transworld Missions
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. A U.S. mail plane, flying at night, develops engine trouble but, with the aid of lanterns from the Waltons, makes an emergency landing on their property.
- 8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Hour of Revival
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
50 Woman
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Last Escape." An eminent German scientist is led out of the prison where he's being held captive and out of the hands of the advancing Russian troops in a dangerous flight to freedom behind American lines.
4 **EATON CORPORATION** presents "The Andy Williams Christmas Special." (see "special")
7 Kung Fu. Caine, in delivering a religious sect from persecution, finds himself caught in a simmering feud brought about by lack of tolerance.
22 *Este Mexico

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THURSDAY

28 Men Who Made The Movies. "William Wellman" (R)
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Vergel
50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15
40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30
34 La Hiena
40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Follies. Sammy Davis Jr. spotlights a television reunion of Andy Griffith and Don Knotts. In one segment Griffith and Knotts offer the classic "Lambchop" sketch first performed by Willie and Eugene Howard during the heyday of vaudeville

5 News, George Putnam
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — ONE HIT!
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9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Teletatro Con Oswaldo Calvo
28 McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1976. (see "special") 10:30
5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
22 "Goroso y Senora Caroling, Caroling. Christmas concert by Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus performing in Salt

Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle. (R)
34 Jueves de Gala
40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Phil Donahue Show. Guests: Christopher Finch, author; Ward Kimball, illustrator.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 "News Summary (Spanish)
34 Noticiero de las 11 11:30
2 Movie: "The Power" George Mailton, Suzanne Pleshette (Science-Fiction '68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Thalassa Cruso (gardening expert)

5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend" Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
7 ABC Wide World (see "special")
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Crime in the Streets" Sal Mineo, John Cassavetes MIDNIGHT
9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: "Panic in the Streets"; "Impact" (2:00); "Curse of the Swamp Creature" (4:00) 12:55
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News

Nineteen
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen 1:30
2 News
5 News, George Putnam 1:45
2 Movies: "Badman's Territory"; "The Midnight Story" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

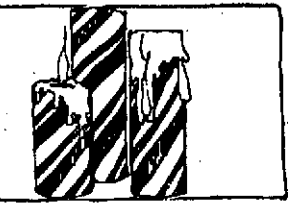
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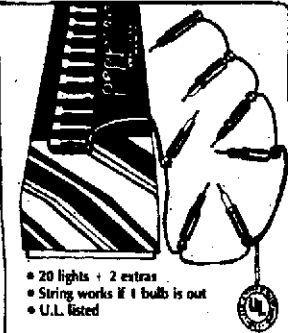
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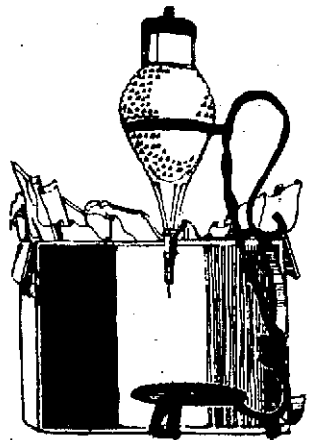
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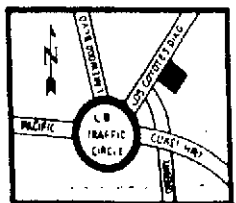


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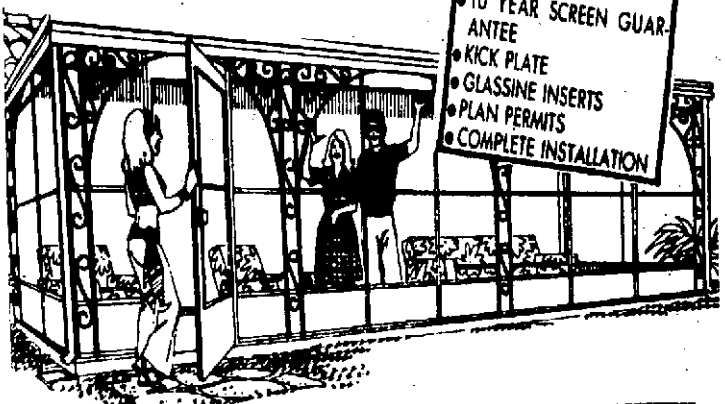
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5:55
4 Knowledge. Medical Services

6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 History of the World Theatre

6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today

7
9 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted

Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Pixanne
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woof

22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonie (R)

8:30
5 *Faith for Today
9 Youth and the Issues

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 *Meet Superstar Willie
★ *Mays at Busch's Place

Willie Mays of the N.Y. Mets discusses his retirement from

baseball after 20 years and talks about his future plans. Top Country Music award winner Charlie Rich performs at the piano
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15
22 Let's Face It

9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle

7 Movie: "The Hanged Man" Edmond

O'Brien, Vera Miles ('65)

9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres

13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale

4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Grand Canyon"

Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes (Comedy '50)

11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids

22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

11 That Girl
13 Government Story

22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field

13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film

7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap

13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The Gambler and the Lady" Dane Clark, Naomo Chance

SPECIAL

PINOCCHIO (11), 6:30 p.m.—Story of Geppetto, a cobbler, who desperately wants a real little boy. One night his wish is partially fulfilled when a puppet he made comes to life.

A VERY MERRY CRICKET (7), 8:00 p.m.—Chester C. Cricket returns to New York to help revive the lagging Christmas spirit and to aid his old friends, Harry the cat and Tucker the Mouse.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m.—"The Borrowers." Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes and Dame Judith Anderson star in this story about "little people" who borrow from a Victorian household in order to sustain their way of life beneath the floorboards.

DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" (7), 8:30 p.m.—This animated adaptation of the familiar Dickens' Yuletide classic features the voices of Sir Michael Redgrave, narrator, Alistair Sim as Scrooge, and Michael Horton.

(Drama '50)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Advocates. "Russia: Friendly Trade or Cold War?" (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Rocky and His Friends
11 *Movie: "Chicago Syndicate" Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane, Xavier Cugat (Drama '55)

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Gigot" Jackie Gleason, Katherin Kath (Comedy '62)

22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:15
5 *Movie: "Tank Commandos" Robert Barron, Maggie Lawrence (Drama '59)

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Young People's Film Festival

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat "Zinga Zinga Za!" John Fischetti

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (2), 9:00 p.m.—Controversy over the existence and identity of the real Santa Claus throws big business, the law, government, science and just plain believers into a holiday hullabaloo. Starring are Jane Alexander, David Hartman, Jim Backus, Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Davidson and Sebastian Cabot as Kris Kringle.

THE JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m.—Peter Ustinov as old St. Nick, dons a tuxedo and proclaims to the world: "After 1500 years on the same job, people will just have to learn to get along without me." Julie tries to change his mind, although her other special guest, Peggy Lee, seems to be on Santa's side.

PORTRAIT—LEGEND IN GRANITE (7), 10:00 p.m.—Story of Vince Lombardi, considered one of the finest football coaches the game has ever known.

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Performance.

"Baltimore Chamber Players" (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.

Marty Allen cohosts. Guests: Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons; U.S. Navy Parachute Team Atlantic; The Flying Pierces; The Spinners, singing group; Sea World Lumberjacks; Sunja, the world's first and only water skiing elephant.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman. "Teenagers and Birth Control: Another View"

52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Billy Budd" Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan (Drama '62)

SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m.—Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls in Chicago. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—Trojans vs. Santa Clara. Charley Jones reports.



EDDIE ALBERT, as Pod, the father of an inches-tall family living under the floorboards of a Victorian house, is caught "borrowing" some things the little folk need by Aunt Sophy (Dame Judith Anderson) in the children's fantasy "The Borrowers," on NBC Friday night. It's a Hallmark Hall of Fame production, also starring Tammy Grimes.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days

22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascoldas
52 Underdog

4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

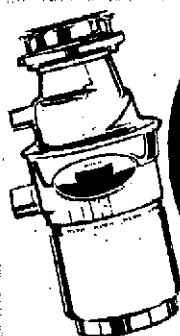
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Jerry West Show
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Three Stooges
5:30
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest. "Pills 'n' Bills"
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Ensign Pulver." Pulver attempts to carry on in the footsteps of Mr. Roberts both in harrasing the Captain and in his attempts to keep the moral of his own men in high gear. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau ('64)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Pinocchio. (see "special")
28 History of Art
30 What in the World?
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line?
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Lights in the Abyss. "Half The Human Species" Viewing women as seen in female-authored literature.
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Chanese Way "Pig Roasting and Pork Vegetable"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Dusty's Trail. "The Magician"
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Don Knotts, Patrick McNeen
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week. "Investing with the"

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FRIDAY

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Wright Fundamentals"
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
50 Making Things Work
"Wrappings"
52 The Ghouls Gang
7:45
5 "Santa and the Three
Bears." Three bears in
Yellowstone Park are
concerned because
Santa may not find
them this year.
8:00 P.M.

2 Calucci's Dept. Calucci
is told that he must fire
one of his staff, but
decides to fight the
system to keep his
crew intact. (R)
4 Sanford and Son.
Starring Redd Foxx
and Demond Wilson.
"Wine, Women and
Aunt Esther." Fred
and his buddies beat
the post funeral blues
by planning a swinging
party with luscious
waitress Fast Fanny
and her friends.

7 A Very Merry Cricket
(see "special")
9 Movie: "Night
Gallery" Joan
Crawford, Barry
Sullivan (Drama '69)
11 Bobby Goldsboro Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review
34 La Maestra Mendez
50 Advocates: "Should the
President be
Impeached?"
52 Tadaimaren Aichu
8:30

2 Roll Out! Jed has had
it with the fast-talking
selfish ways of his
partner, "Sweet"
Williams, and moves
out of their quarters.
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
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... only 6 inches tall
(see "special")
7 Dickens' "A Christmas
Carol" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers
"Huntington Library"
(R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 "Una Vida para
Amarte"
52 "Oishii Tabi (cooking)"
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.

2 Miracle On 34th Street.
(see "special")
5 Hee Haw. Guests:
Charlie Rich and Susan
Raye
7 The Julie Andrews
Christmas Special (see
"special")
13 This Week in Pro
Football
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Unpleasantness
at the Bellona Club"
(R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
52 Oh Oku
9:15
40 "News, Rene Irahola
9:30
30 Search
34 La Hiena
40 Premier Del 40
50 Conflicts "Incident at
Vichy"
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Comedy
Hour. Guests: Gene
Kelly, Foster Brooks,
Donald O'Connor,
Indiana Senator Birch
Bayh, Audrey
Meadows—"Roast"



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Monty Hall
5 News, George Putnam
7 Portrait—Legend in
Granite (see "special")
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley.
"Psychosurgery and
Brain Control" (R)
30 Come to Life
10:30
5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
34 Loco Valdez
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 USC Basketball.
Trojans vs. Santa
Clara
7 News, Hambrick/
Schuback
9 Roller Games. Dick
Lane, Bill "Hoppy"
Haupt
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 "La Revista Marone"

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28 Bill Moyers' Journal
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "7 Faces of Dr.
Lao" Tony Randall,
Barbara Eden
(Fantasy '64)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 ABC Wide World. "In
Concert." Guests: Ike
and Tina Turner, The
Staple Singers, The
Bobby Blue Band, and
The Dramatics. Show
is hosted by Chuck
Berry and Robert W.
Morgan
11 "Alfred Hitchcock
Presents"
13 "Movie: "Invasion of
the Vampires"
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "All About
Eve"; "Death Pays In

Dollars(2:30); "Spy in
the Sky(4:30)
12:30
9 Nashville Music
12:55
13 News

1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Loggins and Messina
host
5 "Movie: "Man in the
Iron Mask"

7 News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 "Island of the Lost";
"At Gunpoint"(3:10)

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Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "Kiss of Fire"
Jack Palance Barbara
Rush (Adventure '55)
11 Brother Buzz

- 7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Do Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 "John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 Movie: "Island
Rescue" Glynis Johns,
David Niven (Comedy)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 Movie: "Johnny Dark"
Tony Curtis, Piper
Laurie (Drama '54)
13 Movie: "The Secret
Seven"

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "Death
Valley" Robert
Lowery, Helen Gilbert
7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Star Trek
7 Goober and the Ghost
Chaser
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Pre-
Game
4 Sigmund
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "All That
Heaven Allows" Jane
Wyman, Rock Hudson
(Drama '56)

- 11 Movie: "Drive a
Crooked Mile" Mickey
Rooney, Dianne Foster
(Drama '54)

- 13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30

- 2 NFL Football. Detroit
at Miami

- 4 Pink Panther
5 "Belle of the Nineties"
Mae West, Roger
Pryor (Comedy '34)

- 7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.

- 4 The Jetsons
7 NCAA Football. Teams
to be announced
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 11:30
4 Go
11 Ad Lib. Althea Scott
13 Comedy Classics:
"Francis in the
Haunted House"

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Serendipity
5 Movie: "Five Graves
To Cairo" Akim
Tamiroff, Anne Baxter,
Franchot Tone (Drama
'43)

- 9 Movie: "Stand at
Apache River" Stephen
McNally, Hugh O'Brian
(Western '53)
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 12:30
4 NBC Pro Football. Pre-
Game Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
4 NBC Pro Football.
Pittsburgh Steelers at
San Francisco 49ers

- 11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
1:30
2 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "The Spoilers"
Anne Baxter, Jeff
Chandler (Western '56)

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Josie and the Pussy
Cats
5 Movie: "Rider on a
Dead Horse" John
Vivyan, Lisa Lu
(Western '62)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
11 Combat

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m.—Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl in Miami. Jack Buck, Pat Summerall and Wayne Walker.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 11:00 a.m.—Teams to be announced.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 2:00 p.m.—College basketball game featuring UCLA Bruins vs. North Carolina State Wolfpack, from Missouri Arena in St. Louis. Commentary by Keith Jackson and Bill Russell.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 9:30 p.m.—UCLA vs. No. Carolina. Al Michaels reports.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—USC Trojans vs. Arizona State. Charley Jones reports.

- 13 Comedy Classics:
"Francis in the
Haunted House"
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:15

- 2 Musicale
2:30
2 Everything's Archie
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Movie: "Scallock"
Dale Robertson, Diana
Hyland (Western '66)
11 Movie: "In Old
California" John
Wayne, Patsy Kelly
(Western '42)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 El Ciego
50 History of Art

- 3:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun
5 Seymour Presents.
"Murders in the Rue
Morgue" Bela Lugosi,
Sidney Fox (Horror '32)
13 The Virginian
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Just Natural
4 Impact
7 Superstar Movie:
"Oliver Twist and the
Artful Dodger"
28 Mr. Wizard
30 Human Dimension

- 28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito

- 52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Hee Haw
7 The Soupy Sales
Special. Guests: Kent
Smith, actor; Marsha
Hunt, actress; Tony
Orlando & Dawn

- 9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 A Place in Space
52 Three Stooges

- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Addams Family
Funhouse. Guest: Jim
Nabors
22 Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. The Bindibu
tribe who continue to
survive under Stone
Age conditions in the
heart of Australia's
desert.
4 The Starlost
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams' Highlights.
Footage of previous
week's Rams' game.
Tom Harmon.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals. Studying the
'oyster-catcher' bird
and its feeding
technique.
5 Lassie
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Robin and the
Seven Hoods." Frank
Sinatra, Dean Martin,
Sammy Davis, Jr.,
Peter Falk, Barbara
Rush, Victor Buono,
Bing Crosby (Comedy
'64)
28 Conflicts
50 Washington Straight
Talk. Guest: Governor
Nelson Rockefeller
52 The Ghouls Gang

- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Irene Challenges
Archie to a game of
pool at Kelsey's tavern,
unaware that Frank
claims to have put a
Sicilian curse on him.
4 Emergency! Gage and
DeSoto rescue a horse
from a burning stable;
stop an attempted
suicide; are held
captives while aiding
hostages in a bank
robbery.
5 Superstars of Rock
11 Movie: "The Barkleys
of Broadway" Ginger
Rogers, Fred Astaire,
Oscar Levant, Billie
Burke (Musical-Drama)
13 Wrestling
34 El Show de Rosita
Peru
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 Washington Debates
52 Movie: "Lady Takes a
Sailor" (Comedy '49)

- 8:30
2 M*A*S*H. After
receiving a letter from
a nurse friend who has
married a well-to-do
doctor she once turned

SPECIAL

THE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED (7), 8:00 p.m.—The parable concerns a group of barnyard animals "in Bethlehem who suddenly discover they can talk. Music and lyrics by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn.

NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (28), 8:30 p.m.—Re-creation of old-fashioned holiday centering around reunion of fictitious Maine family.

down, Hot Lips decides that life has passed her by.
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again." A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband, and his frantic search uncovers evidence which implicates him as her murderer. David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt (R)

22 Platea Continuada
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Georgette visits boyfriend Ted at WJMTV, only to find him kissing another woman in his dressing room.
4 NBC Saturday Night Movie: "Hotel." A drama exploring the lives of guests in a New Orleans luxury hotel which is encumbered with mortgages and undesirable buyers in the wings.
5 John Wooden Show. UCLA's basketball coach
28 Paul Weiss: A Philosopher in Progress
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Carlin parades forth all his phobias as he prepares to ask Carol for a date, and finds it even harder to accept her answer—which is "yes."
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. North Carolina
13 Minority Community
28 War and Peace
40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
7 Griff. Griff investigates to learn who is pressuring parolee Jeff Harker to participate in a bank job by threatening his daughter's life. Guests: Norman Fell, Robert Yuro, Katherine Glass
9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Dr. Frost "Set My Spirit Free"
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
40 God at My Elbow
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SPECIAL TODAY
KABC, 9:00 a.m. — "The Kennedy Years," Michael Jackson, commentator.
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Moshe Dayan, Israeli Minister of Defense.

7:00 A.M. KABC Voices in Headlines KJRS Service by the Sea KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Square Through KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Great Sermons KLAC Spec. Ed. Report KMPX Religious Reporter KNX Weekend Update 7:15 KFI News KFOX Red Cross KGER Promise of Tomorrow KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPX Start to Live KNX News, Neil Strawser 7:25 KFOX Eveille Younger 7:30 KABC News, Sports KJRS Quiet Hour KFI Music-Ron McCoy (to 11) KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPX News KNX News, Steve Young KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church 8:15 KABC Don Doolittle KMPX Billy Graham 8:30 KHJ Lutheran Hour KFOX World Tomorrow KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World of Tomorrow KMPX Truth That Heals 9:00 A.M. KABC Pat Morrow & Patty Weaver KJRS Frank and Ernest KFOX Church of Christ KGER Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 11) KLAC Stuart Hamblen KMPX Dick Whittinghill KRLA Contemporary Music 9:15 KJRS Tenach Treasures 9:30 KJRS Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)	KGER John Brown Hour 7:45 KJRS Property Owners 10:00 A.M. KJRS Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Allan Jackson 10:30 KJRS Cycle World Grand Prix KGER Church of Open Door KMPX Chuck Knox Show 11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KMPX L.A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears KNX News, George Herman 11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON KGER World of Grace KNX Weekend News 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson 1:00 P.M. KABC News KFI Mac Curtis KGER Victor Glenn KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX News, George Herman 1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) 2:00 P.M. KJRS Dave Robinson Show KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Dan Rather 3:30 KJRS Dave Robinson (to 5) KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KGER Joyful Sound KMPX Roger Carroll KNX News, Christopher Glenn KRLA Gene Thayer 4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries	5:00 P.M. KABC News, Sports KJRS Speedway Sports, Ken Souler (to 5:10) KGER Rev. Billy Graham KHJ Bobby Rich (to 7) KNX News, John Meyer KMPX Sonny Melendrez 5:30 KABC Perspective KGER Union Rescue Mission KLAC Jerry Haylor KNX News, Christopher Glenn 6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M. KABC News, Kelly Lange KFI Mac Davis Concert (Rock) KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:30 KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M. KFI Newfront/Public Affairs KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KGER Bethel Church KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnight) KLAC Southland Close Up KMPX News KRLA Playback 9:15 KMPX M. B. Jackson 9:30 KGER New Testament Light KLAC Rehabilitation KMPX Eveille Younger 9:45 KMPX American Legion News 10:00 P.M. KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Epheesian Church KLAC Town Hall KMPX News KRLA Same Time, Same Station 10:30 KLAC Back to God KMPX Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPX News, Sonny Melendrez 11:30 KLAC Brothers Keeper KMPX Sonny Melendrez
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Paleface" (1948), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope and Jane Russell star in Western farce.
"King Kat" (1965; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama of survival in a Singapore POW camp during World War II stars George Segal, Tom Courtenay and James Fox.
"The Brotherhood" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kirk Douglas plays a syndicate chief whose kid brother (Alex Cord) is stirring up a deadly power struggle. Irene Pappas, Luther Adler and Susan Strasberg also are in cast.
MONDAY — "The Viking Queen" (1967; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Don Murray, Cariata, Andrew Keir and Donald Houston head cast of adventure drama of ancient Britain, when the Druids battled the occupying Romans. It repeats at 8 Tuesday, 8:15 Wednesday and 8 Thursday.
"Key West" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Tiffany Bolling, Sheree North and Simon Oakland are the principals in drama of intrigue.
"Cape Fear" (1962; B&W), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Mitchum plays a sadistic ex-con who terrorizes lawyer Gregory Peck and his family.
"Home Before Dark" (1958; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jean Simmons portrays a mental patient who returns home to a cold husband and a domineering stepmother. Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming and Efram Zimbalist Jr. are in the cast.
TUESDAY — "The Big Gamble" (1961; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventure tale set on Africa's Ivory Coast stars Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco and David Wayne.
"The Cat Creature" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An Egyptian mummy turns cat and spreads terror and death in mystery-chiller starring Meredith Baxter, David Hedison, Stuart Whitman, Gale Sondergaard, Renne Jarrett and Keye Luke.
"The Queen of Spades" (1949; English; B&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Anton Walbrook and Dame Edith Evans star in drama based on a classic 19th century Russian horror story by Alexander Pushkin about a man obsessed with gambling.
WEDNESDAY — "The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957; English), 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Laurence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe are the stars of this light-hearted tale.
"Message to My Daughter" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen, Kitty Wynn and Neva Patterson head cast of drama about a confused teen-ager who finds emotional strength from tapes recorded by her long-deceased mother.
"Assignment K" (1968; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tale of spies and counterespies stars Stephen Boyd, Camilla Sparv and Michael Redgrave.
THURSDAY — "The Love God?" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Don Knotts, Anne Francis and Edmund O'Brien are the stars of comedy about a meek bird journal publisher.
"The Last Escape" (1970), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Stuart Whitman plays an OSS captain who helps British commandos rescue a German rocket scientist from both the Nazis and the advancing Russians.
"The Power" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Members of a space research team are being killed off by a mysterious force in science-fiction story starring George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette and Michael Rennie.
FRIDAY — "Ensign Pulver" (1964), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Walker, Walter Matthau, Burl Ives, Tommy Sands and Millie Perkins are stars of comedy about life on a Navy cargo ship.
"Night Gallery" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Movie is made up of three Rod Serling stories of the supernatural.
"7 Faces of Dr. Lao" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony Randall plays an elderly Chinese who works magic in the mythical town of Abalone. Barbara Eden, Arthur O'Connell and John Ericson also take part in fantasy.

SATURDAY

10:45 22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Roberts/Dunn 5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Arizona State 7 News, Henry/Lund 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 30 Pentecostal Temple 34 Cinema 34 40 Happiness Is 11:15 7 News, Van Amburg 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Killers" Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Cassavates (Drama '64) 4 News, Harris/Maskery 7 Movie: "The Nun's Story" (see "special") 9 "Movie: "War Hunt" John Saxon, Robert Redford (Drama '62) 13 Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" Jean Simmons, Donald	Houston (Romance-Adventure '49) 40 The Deaf World MIDNIGHT 4 90 Tonight. Guests: singing group "El Chicano"; spiritualist Kenny Kingston; L.A.'s official witch Louise Huebner; comedian Rodney Winfield; singer Betty Lavette 11 Movies: "Not for this Earth"; "Man from Cocody" (1:30); "The Crooked Web" (3:00); "The Storm Rider" (4:30) 1:00 A.M. 5 "Movie: "Why Must I Die" 13 "Movie: "The Curse of the Crying Woman" 1:15 2 News 1:25 2 Movies: "The Gambler from Natchez"; "From Hell to Borneo" (2:40) 1:30 4 Flipside 2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice
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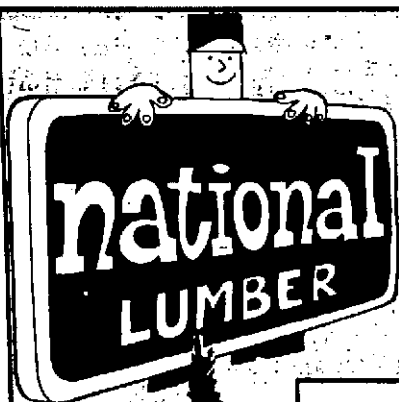
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SATURDAY — "Hotel" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Drama focusing on the lives of guests in an elegant New Orleans hotel stars Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon and Michael Rennie.
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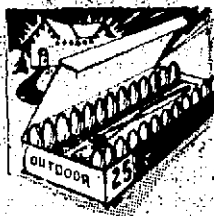
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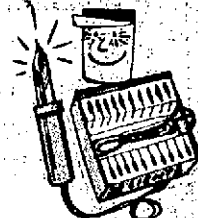
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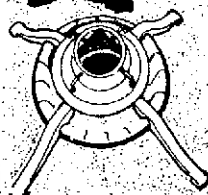
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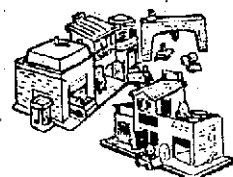
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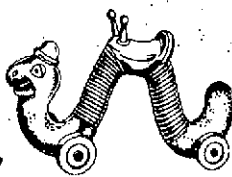
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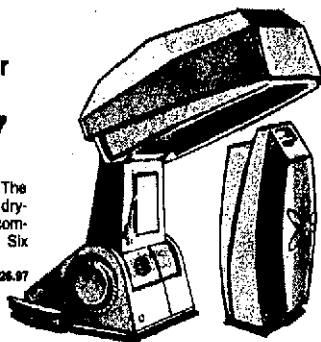
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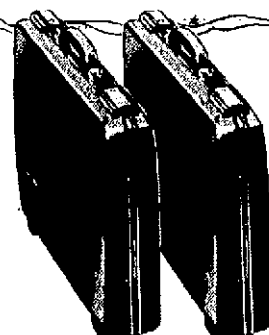
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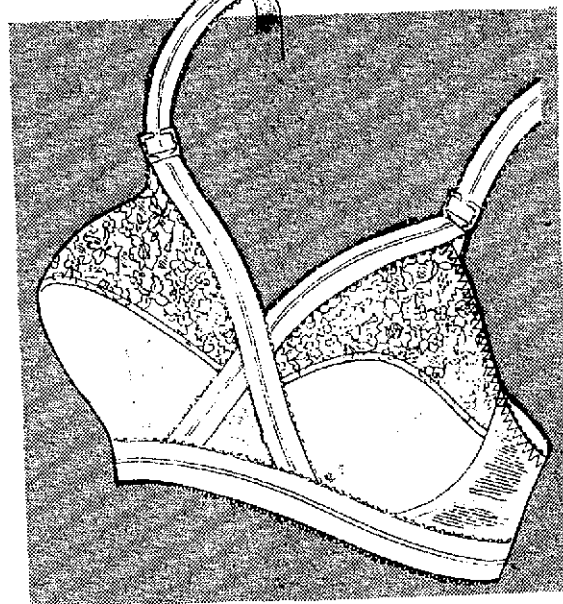
**PERMA-PREST®
Criss-Cross Bras
Stretch for Comfort Fit**

Regular \$4.50

2 for 5⁸⁸

Choose natural or contour cups for flattering fit. Criss cross elastic above, below, between cups to lightly lift and separate. Dacron® polyester lace upper cups, soft nylon tricot lower cups. Contour and padded version lined with Wonder-fil spun polyester. In a range of sizes.

Regular \$5 "D" Natural Cup 2 for 7.88
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**Cozy Cover-ups...
Hat 'n Scarf Sets**

Sears Low Price! **5⁹⁹** set

Knit scarves coupled with matching hats.
Soft acrylic in warm colors or neutrals.

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SLASHED \$4!

Long or Short Sleeve

Fancy Knit Dress Shirts

Short Sleeved
Were \$9

4⁹⁷

Long Sleeved
Were \$10

5⁹⁷

Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabrics...
no ironing needed when machine
washed and tumble dried. Assorted
fancy patterns. Men's sizes 14½ to 16½.

Color Coordinating Neckwear
Were \$4 **1.97**

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Travelknit Sport Coat

Regular \$58

Polyester fabric is double knitted
for wrinkle-resistance. Square patch
pockets and center vent make a
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and stylish solid colors. Men's sizes.
Regular 38-46, Short 38-42, Long 38-46

43⁹⁷

SAVE \$9!

**Split-Cowhide
Rancher Jacket**

Regular \$53

43⁹⁷

Split-cowhide leather
with acrylic pile lining on cotton back-
pockets and button
front. Tan or brown.
Sizes 36-46.



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**Warm-lined
CPO Jackets**

Regular \$22

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Wool jacket with ac-
rylic pile lining on cot-
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from smashing new
plaid color combos.
Men's sizes 36-46.



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Crew neck T-Shirts, sleeveless undershirts and
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Mid - calf, over - the-
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Assorted colors. One
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polyester fleece
gift robes

SALE **15⁹⁹**
regular \$20

A gift that's warm, cozy and practical, too. Machine washable polyester resists pills and wrinkles. In glowing fireside colors. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Short robe regular \$17-12.99
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festive gift
peignoir sets
are great
holiday buys

7⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Sheer, lacy peignoir sets
in her favorite lengths
from mini to maxi...lots
of pretty shades. Choose
from mini coats over bras
and bikinis in P,S,M
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an entertaining gift...
at a great value price
quilted hostess gown

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Hostess gowns with the look of separates, the ease of a dress. Sensuous solid color tops pick up the bright hues in the luxuriously quilted print skirts. In Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Women's sizes 15.99

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romantic
new night fashions
beautifully priced
for great gift values

\$8 to \$24

You can make this her most glamorous Christmas ever and spend less than you think. Choose a confection adrift with simulated marabou, or a gown and peignoir set deep with ribbon and lace... just a sampling from our big, beautiful collection. In Small, Medium, Large.



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luxury gift robes
quilted and
patterned with
sculptured designs

long misses' robe

SALE **18⁹⁹** regular \$23

short misses' robe

SALE **14⁹⁹** regular \$19

Nylon satin trapunto quilted
to polyester fiberfil, lined
in anti-static Antron® III
nylon. So luxurious
in sugarplum pastels,
machine washable, too.
Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



Women's long robe,
regular \$25 Sale 20.99

Women's short robe,
regular \$21 Sale 16.99

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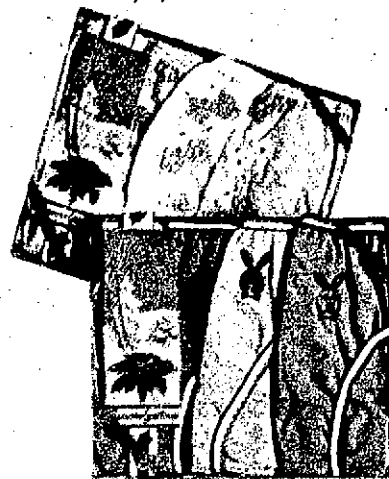
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briefs or bikinis
four-in-a-gift-box

Sears regular low price **\$5**

A nice extra for under the tree!
A rainbow array of soft, easy-care panties with lovely lace, embroidery and applique trims.
Bikinis: S,M,L. Briefs: 5 to 7.



SALE

elegant Antron® III nylon slips at holiday savings

full slip **4.99**
regular \$7.50

half slip **3.33**
regular \$5

formal half-slip **3.99**
regular \$5

She'll love the smooth luster of our Brite Antron® III nylon "Doesn't". Slip generously trimmed with lace. Full slip and half-slip both in Misses' sizes, proportioned lengths. For special occasions, our Antron® III nylon formal length half-slip in Misses' sizes. All cling-resistant. At truly great sale prices!

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SAVE 2⁰¹ now
luxury trimmed
brushed nylon
gift nightwear

long gown

SALE 6⁹⁹ regular \$9

pajama

SALE 7⁹⁹ regular \$10

Brushed nylon tricot sleepwear
that's soft and warm and lasts
through machine washing after
washing. Lavishly trimmed with
satin and lace. Pastel pink or
blue in Misses' sizes 32 to 40.
Short gown reg. \$8 sale 5.99

Extra size long gown
regular \$10 Sale 7.99



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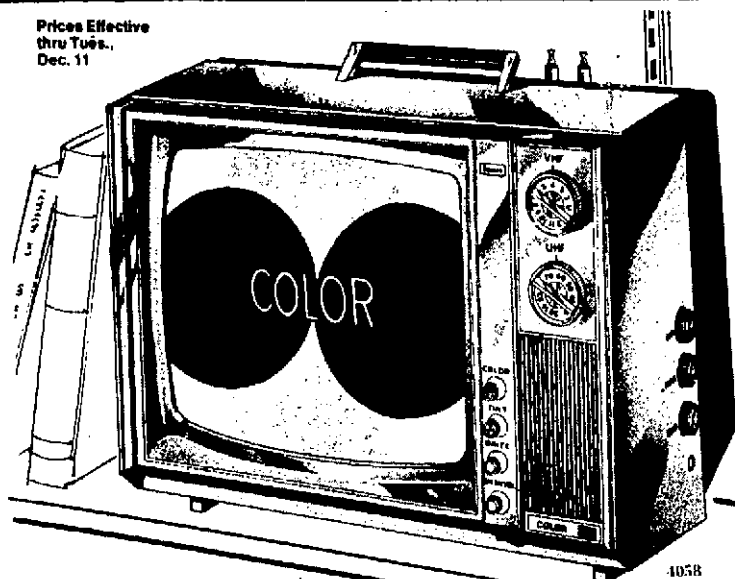
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SAVE \$40!

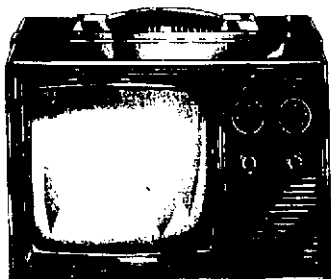
Personal Size Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$269.95

Features 15-inch diagonal measure picture. Instant sound with picture in seconds. VHF memory fine tuning.

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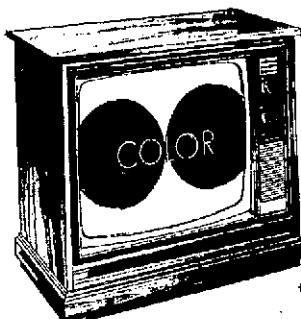


VALUE!

Black and White TV

9-in. diagonal measure. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF and UHF antennas. #49981

59⁸⁸



SAVE \$100!

Handsome Color Console TV

Regular \$529.95

25-in. diagonal measure picture. Easy to tune with automatic tint lock, just push the ATL button and get natural flesh tones and good background colors. Automatic frequency control. #4353

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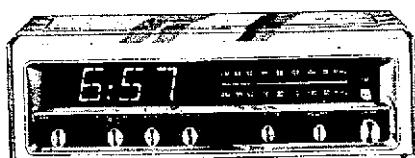
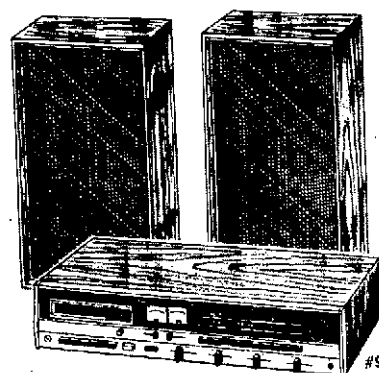
SAVE \$30!

AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Play/Record System

Regular \$229.95

199⁸⁸

Slide-type volume, balance, treble, bass, record volume, left and right controls. Channel selector. Front panel jacks for microphone and stereo headphones.



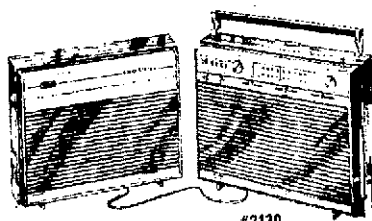
SAVE \$15!

Digital Clock AM/FM Radio

Regular \$59.95

44⁸⁸

Simulated "electronic read-out" type numerals can be adjusted for brightness. Lighted alarm indicator. "Blackout" slide rule dial with vernier tuning.



SAVE \$20!

AM/FM Stereo Radio with 8-Track Player

Regular \$109.95

89⁸⁸

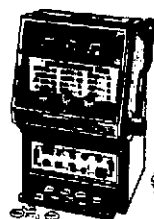
Plays pre-recorded 8-track tapes in stereo. AM/FM, FM stereo multiplex radio with switchable AFC to lock in FM stations. Slide-rule dial lights up at the touch of a button. 4-in. speakers.

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**Big Chess
Game on-a-Rug**

Sears Price **29⁹⁵**

Play chess the kingly way on a deep piled rug with majestically-sized chessmen (king is 9-in. tall). 30x30-in. acrylic rug is hand washable. Pieces are plastic with matte finish, weighted and felted.



Play Slot Machine

Sears Price **17⁹⁵**

Features automatic play-off, jackpot bank.

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Backgammon Tablette

Sears Price **10⁹⁵**

High impact styrene. Simulates lovely carved walnut finish set. Conquer Chess...6.95



Electric Draw Poker

Sears Price **3⁷⁰**

Cordless and automatic. Handy push-button controls. 5-in. Sports Game 18.95

Sportsman's Special



49.97

18.97

10.97

"Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy"
"All guns including BB and pellet guns sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local laws."

SAVE \$7!

Ruger 10/22 Rifle

Regular \$57.50

49⁹⁷

Handsome oil-finished American walnut stock. Sliding cross bolt-type safety locks both sear and hammer.

SAVE \$3!

Ted Williams Centennial Air Rifle

18⁹⁷

Boasts octagonal barrel, simulated brass receiver and butt plate, saddle ring.

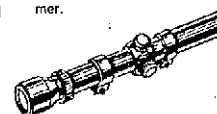
SAVE \$2!

Safari Air Rifle

Regular \$12.99

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240 shot magazine. Trigger guard cocking action. Cross bolt safety, steel barrel.



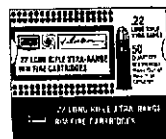
SAVE \$2!

Ted Williams 4X Rimfire Scope

Regular \$13

10⁹⁷

Scratch - resistant, anodized finish. Cross-hair reticle. Mounting rings included.



.22 Long Rifle Ammunition

Box of 50 cartridges. 10 Box limit per customer.

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Sears Rifle Cleaning Kit

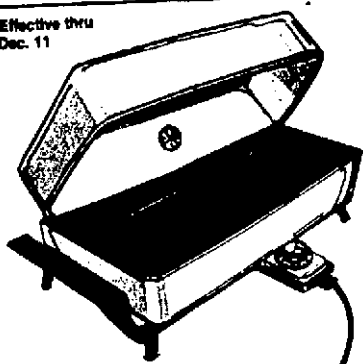
Regular \$7.49

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SAVE \$5!

15-In. Buffet Skillet Fry Pan

New removable handles make cleaning and storing easier. In poppy, curry or parsley.

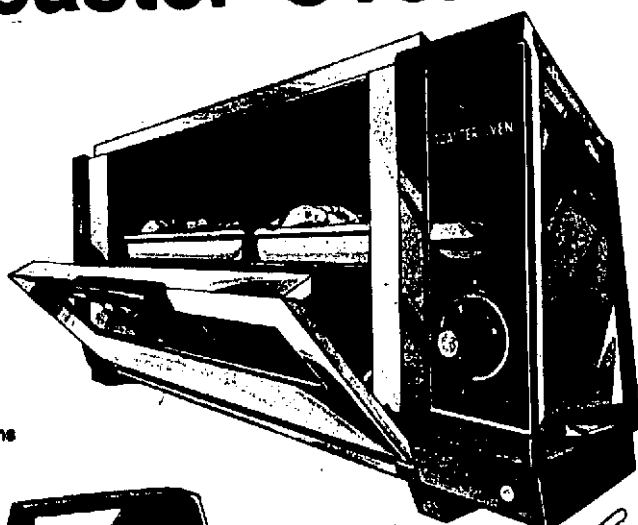
Regular \$28.99
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SAVE \$5 NOW Sears Toaster-Oven

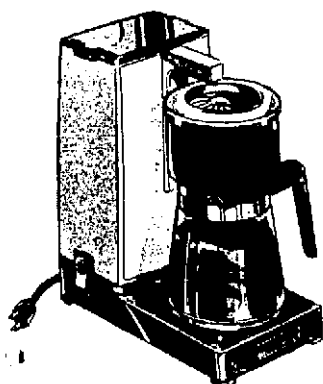
Regular \$31.49

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Enjoy cooking without heating up the kitchen. This toaster-oven can bake 2 pies or casseroles at once. Brown sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres. Toast waffles, snacks, pastries. It has an automatic thermostat, signal light, shut-off toast cycle. Comes in bright chrome with parsley trim.



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VALUE!

Automatic Drip Coffee Maker

Brews from 2 to 8 cups of fresh, clear coffee in minutes. Insta-blend switch. Has a keep warm heater.

24⁹⁷



SAVE \$12!

Handy 14-Speed Blender

2 and 5½-cup, plastic custom jars, plus it has a 5-cup BlendMaster glass jar. In curry, green or white.

Regular \$31.99
19⁹⁷



SAVE \$6!

9-Speed Table Mixer

Comes with 2 glass bowls, beater ejector. Can use as hand mixer. In curry and parsley.

Regular \$29.99
23⁹⁷

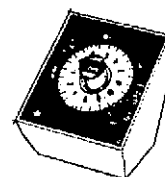


SAVE \$5!
Electric Knife

Regular \$18.99

14⁹⁷

Has serrated stainless steel blades.

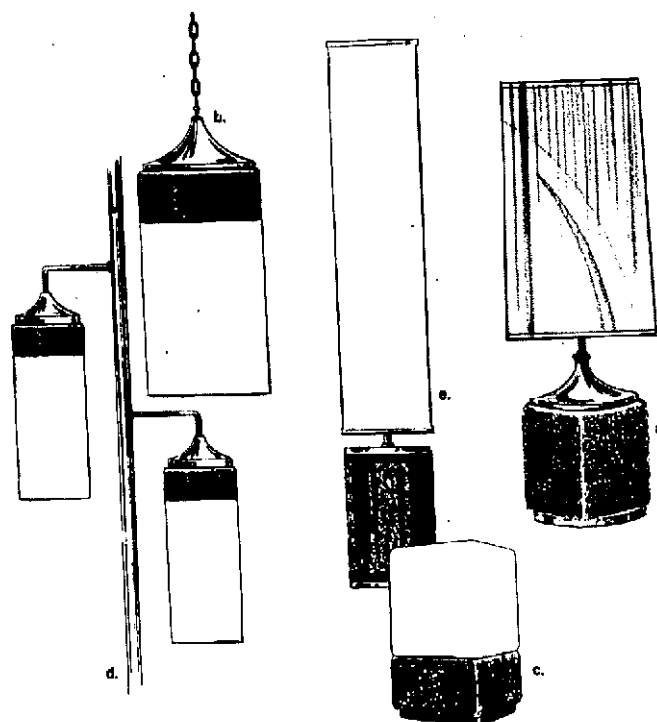


SAVE \$2!
Automatic Timer

Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁷

Up front on-off switch. Automatically resets itself each 24-hours.



SAVE \$5 to \$10!

Up Pops The Cork On Decorative Lighting
a. b. Regular \$39.99 Table or Chain Lamp

The chunky, dark brown cork makes a natural contrast with the slender white shades of slubbed fabric over styrene plastic. Chrome plated metal accents.

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c. \$24.99 Cube Accent Lamp...19.97
d. \$44.99 Pole Lamp...38.97

e. \$46.99 Floor Lamp...38.97

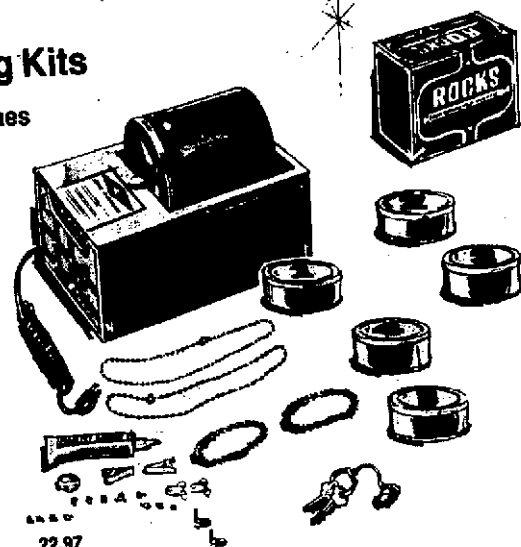
Gem Making Kits

polish rough stones into gleaming beauties with this complete Rock Tumbling Kit

One-Pound Tumbling Kit

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3-Lb. Kit...22.97
6-Lb. Kit...32.88



Kit includes everything for making jewelry.

CRAFT SHOP KITS



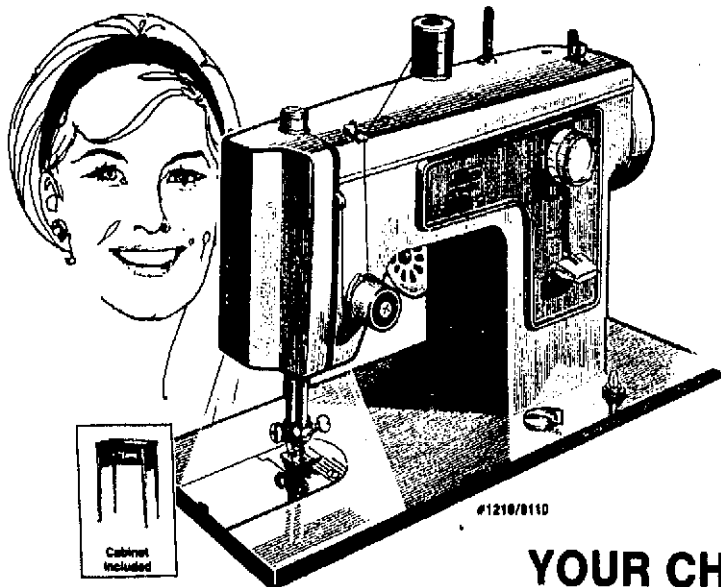
Stain Glass Kit...4.95
Follage Daisy Kit...6.95
Woodland Rustic Kit...3.95
Quillery Fan Kit...2.95
Decoupage Plaque Kit...6.95
Thread Design Kit...\$4

All Kits Available in Notions Dept.

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Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machines

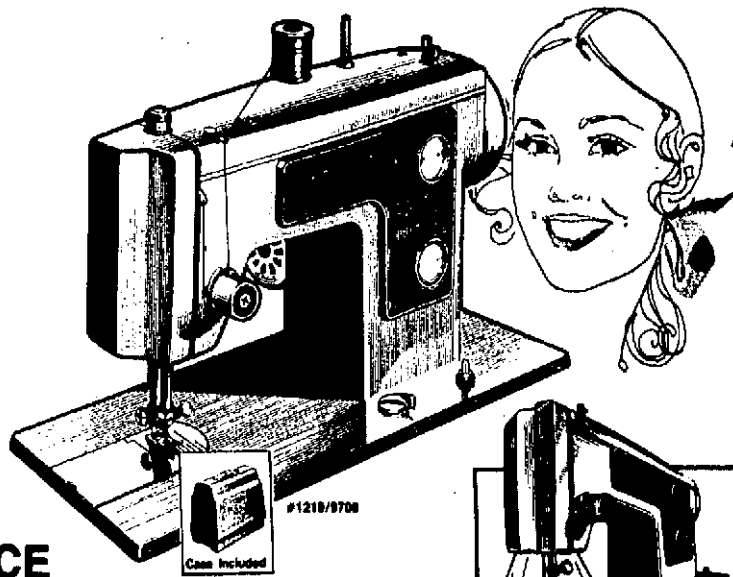


Dial-Control Zig-Zag

Sew clothing, mend or darn. Just dial for zig-zag or straight stitches, forward or reverse. Sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Built-in sewing light. #1218/8110

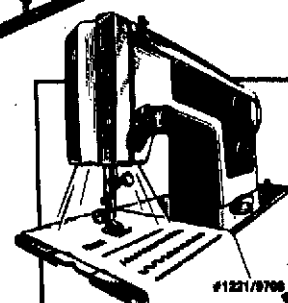
YOUR CHOICE

\$88 each



Zig-Zag with Convenient Built-in Buttonholer

2 Dial control makes it easy to sew zig-zag, blind hem, straight stitches or buttonholes. Built-in sewing light. Head guaranteed 20 years. #1219/8708

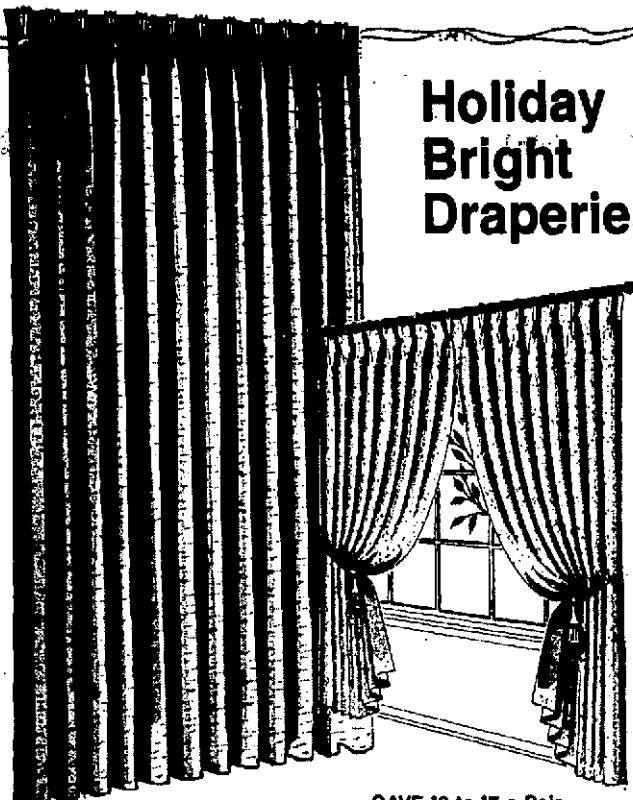


Zig-Zag with Built-in Stretch Stitch

Sews zig-zag, straight stitches, blind hem. Head guaranteed 20 years. #1221/8708

\$118

GUARANTEE: We will at no charge repair defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years stated alongside each machine and the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal necessary maintenance) and replace belts, bobbins, winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



Holiday Bright Draperies

SAVE '2 to '7 a Pair "Lyric" Textured Drapery

Soft rayon weave falls into graceful folds. Perma-Prest* for easy care. In an array of subtle colors.

997
48x84-in.
long pair

Regular \$22.99 72x84-in. long pair 18.97
Regular \$29.99 96x84-in. long pair 25.97
Regular \$36.99 120x84-in. long pair 31.97
Regular \$44.99 144x84-in. long pair 37.97

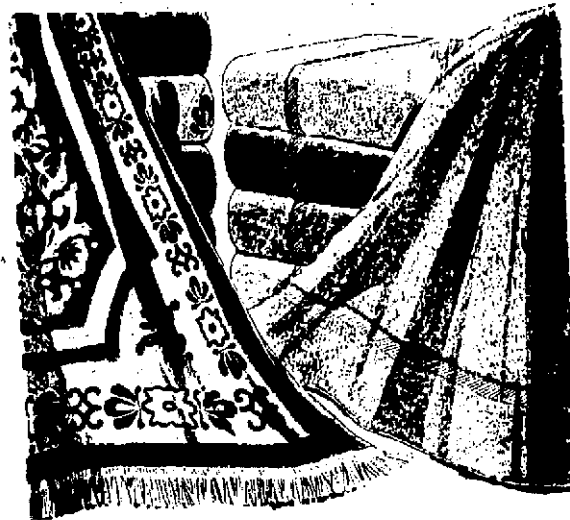
SAVE '3 to '7 a Pair "Patina" Drapery

Regular \$15.99 **1297**
56x84-in.
long pair

Textured jacquard-woven drapery of rayon and cotton. Tone-on-tone colors.

Regular \$28.98 75x84-in. long pair 24.97
Regular \$36.39 100x84-in. long pair 33.97
Regular \$48.39 125x84-in. long pair 42.97
Regular \$58.39 150x84-in. long pair 51.97

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CUT 50%! Bath Towel Values

Were \$4.72

Extra-absorbent cotton and rayon terry. Coordinated colors in jacquards and solids.

236
Bath Size

\$2.38 Hand Towel 1.99 94c Washcloth 79c

SAVE 25% to 37%!

"Cloud Supreme" Bath Rugs and Carpets

\$5.49 24x36-in. Rug or
24-in. Contour Rug 4.09
\$7.99, 27x48. 27x46-in. Rug 5.99
\$8.59, 27x36-in. Rug 4.89
\$9.99, 27x48-in. Rug 7.49
\$3.49 Standard Lid Cover 2.19
\$3.99 Oversize Lid Cover 2.99
\$5.59 Tank Cover 4.89

\$25.99, 5x8-ft. Carpet 19.49
\$33.99, 5x8-ft. Carpet 25.49

Special Order Carpet Sizes Available

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\$11 Bath Scale 7.97

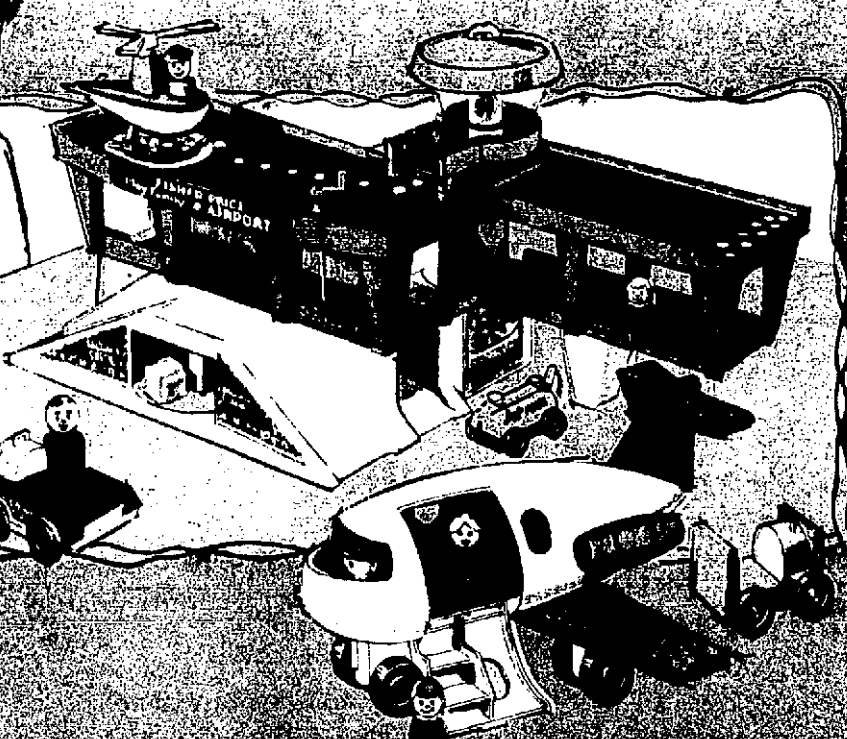
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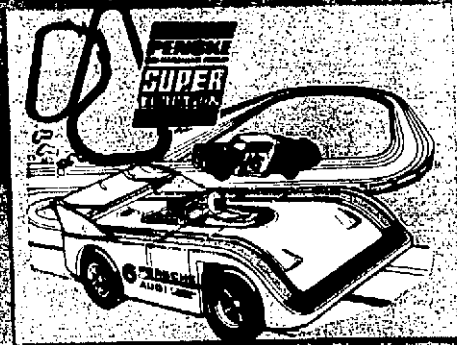
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New Play Family Airport



Sears
Low Price
9.99



SAVE \$10
Personal Road Race Car
Regular \$24.99
14.99
Big name Super Saver...
17 pieces of track...
of track.

- Great Toys at Sears Low Prices!**
- Watch Sausy Snake or Frown... 12.97
 - Snap Bowling... 5.99
 - Parker Brothers Monopoly Game... 2.97
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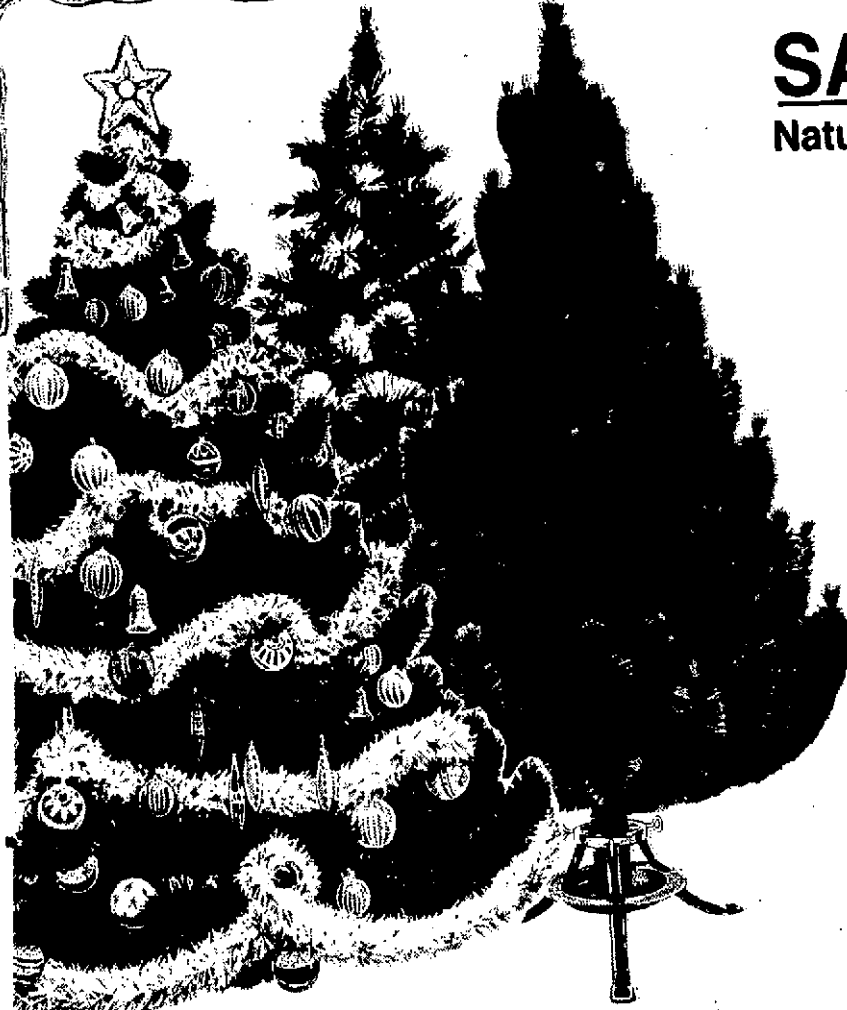
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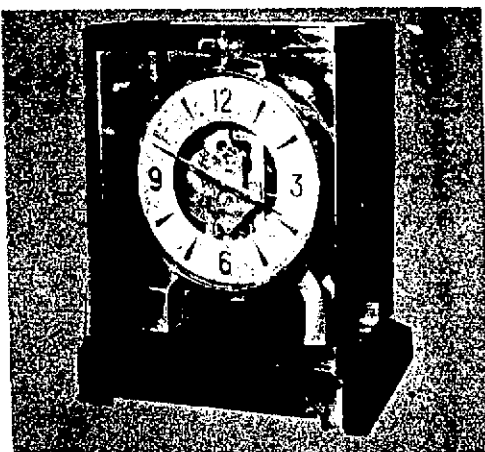
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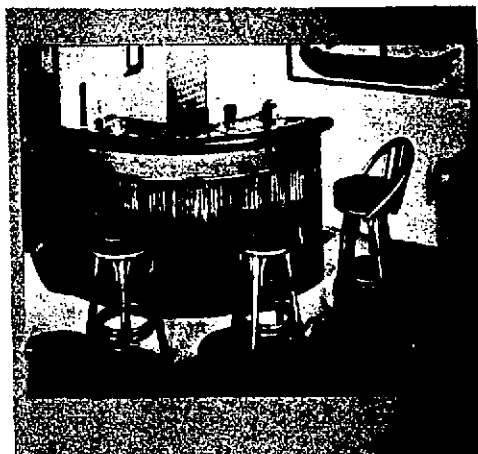
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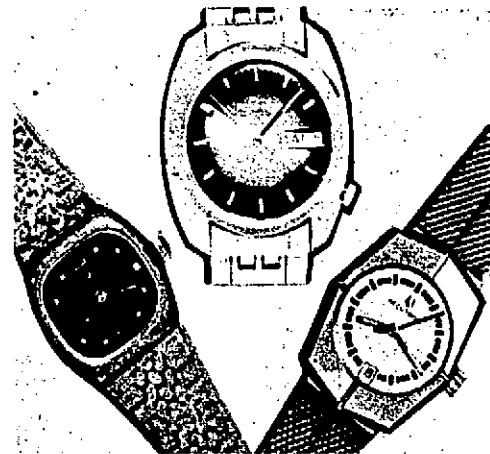
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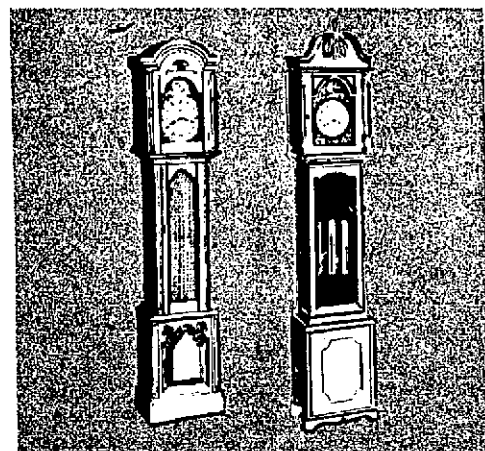
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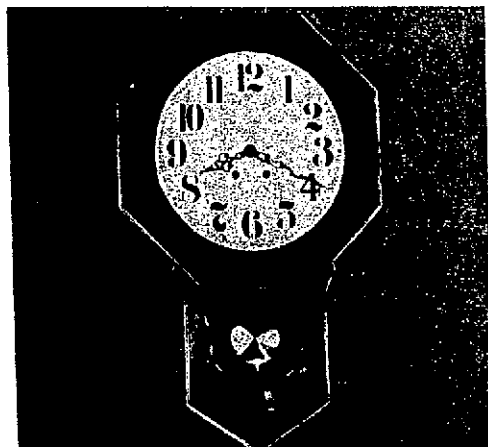
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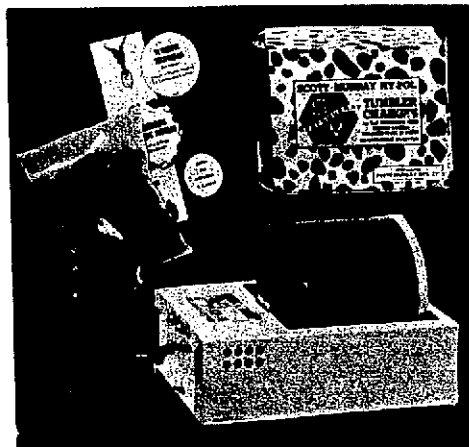
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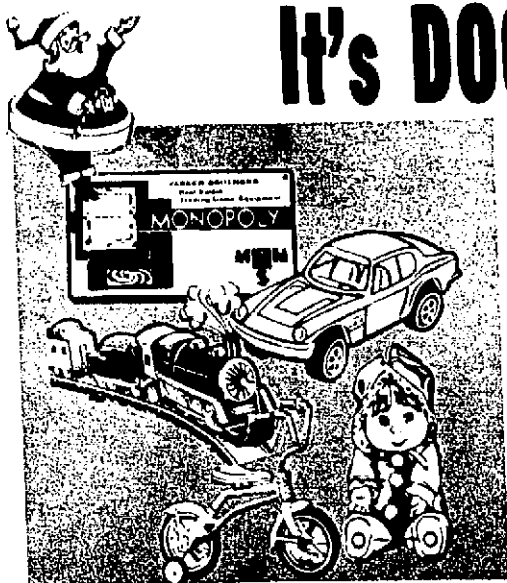


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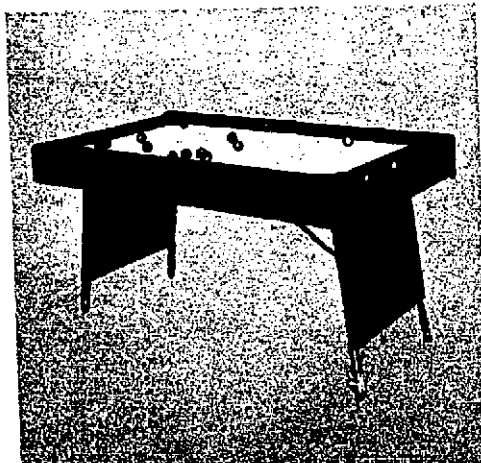


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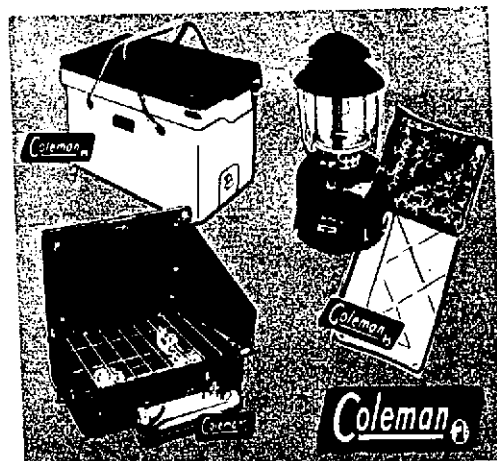
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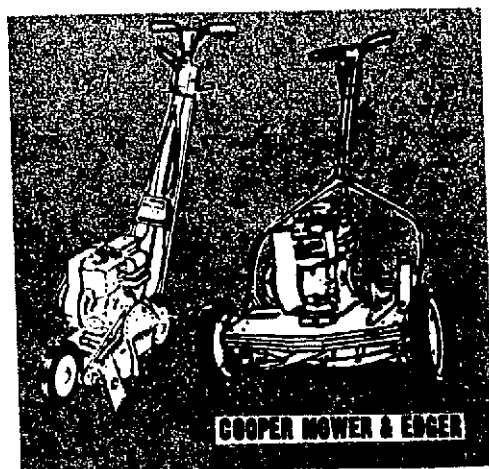
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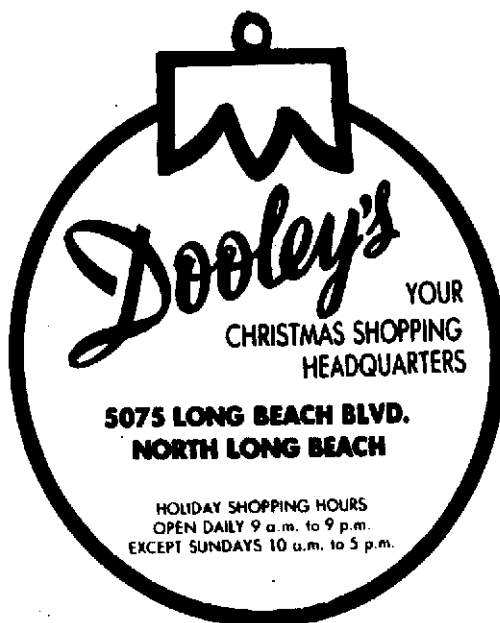


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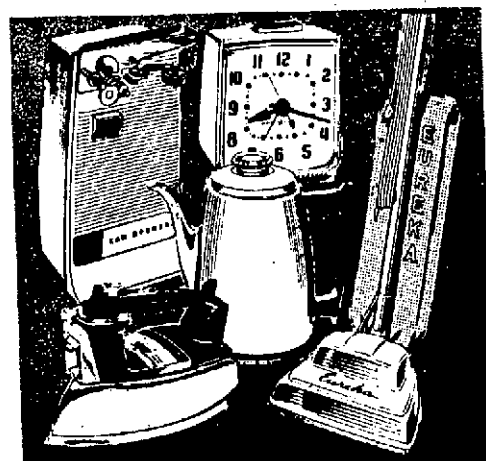
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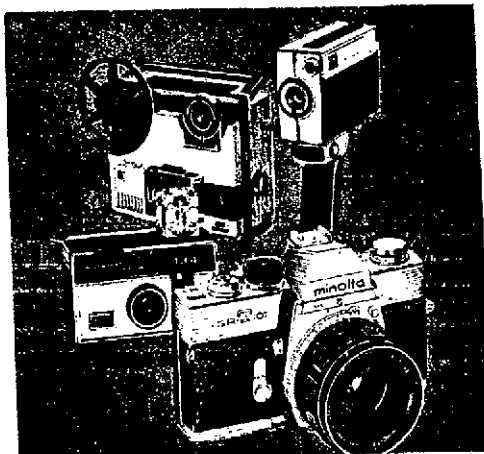
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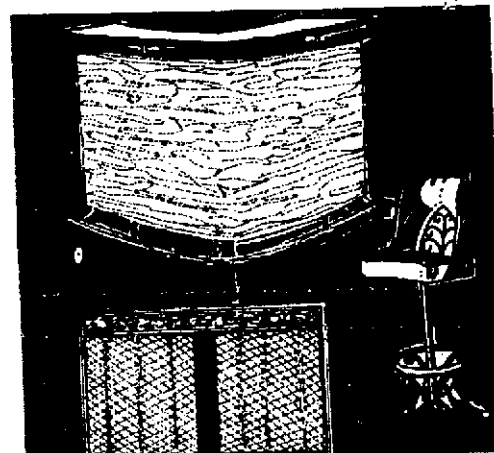
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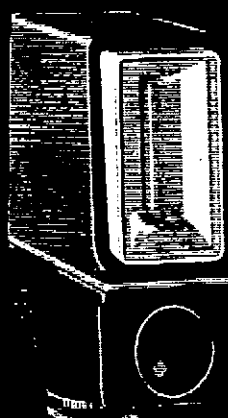
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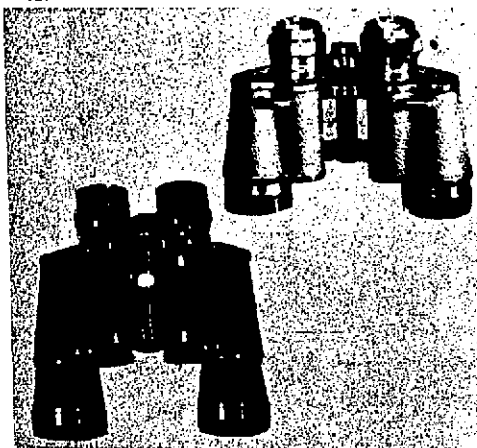
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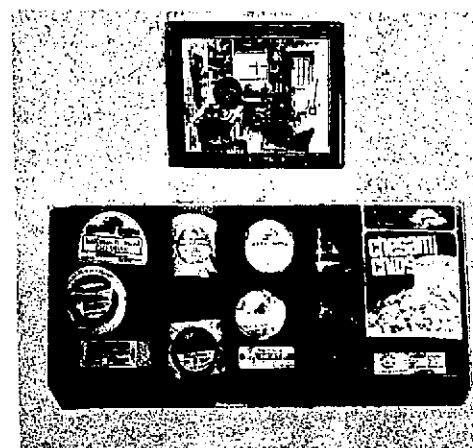
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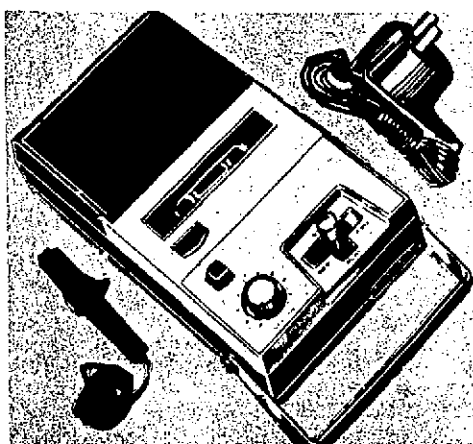
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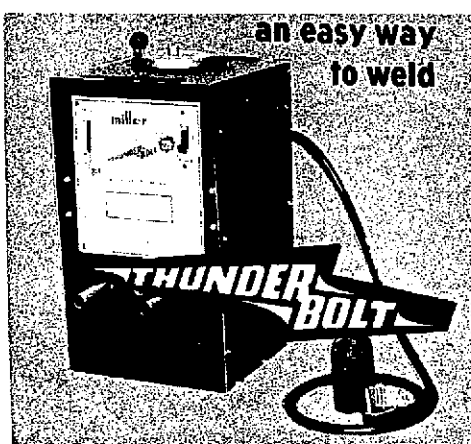
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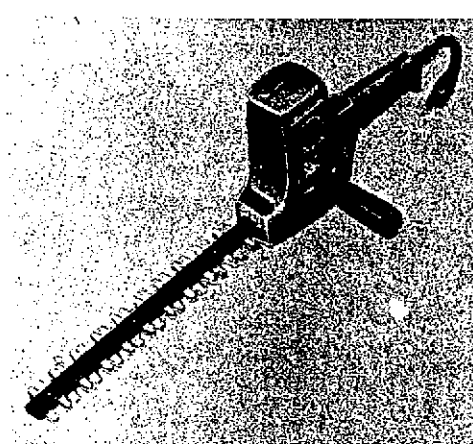
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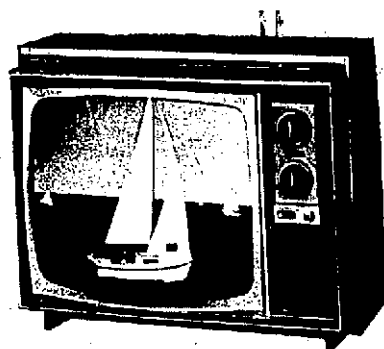


The Most Wanted Gift ... Zenith Color TV ... and at Ward's you'll find the largest selection of 1974 Zenith televisions in the Long Beach area. 23" diagonal console, completely automatic chroma-color with one-button tuning. \$478.80. 12" diagonal Portable B&W TV only \$79. One year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warrant. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

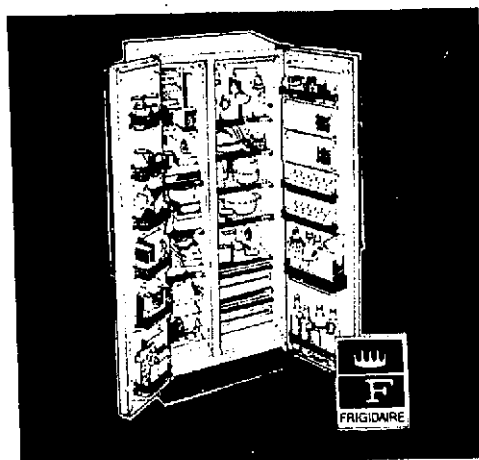


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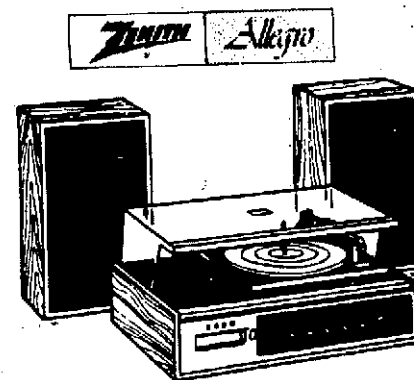
MOTOROLA Quasar



The Perfect Gift for Anyone. Motorola 16" diagonal portable color TV with Instant Picture and Sound. Now, while the family watch their favorite program, Dad can watch his ball game in brilliant color. Only \$258.80. All other Motorola TV sets now on sale. One-year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warranty. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

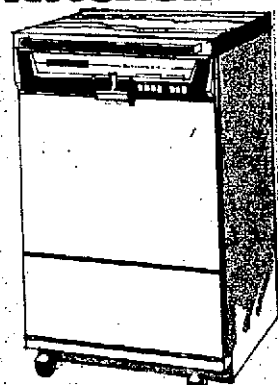


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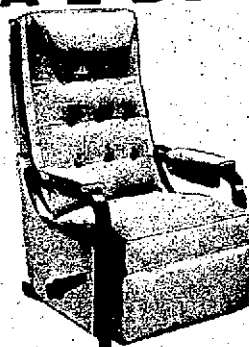
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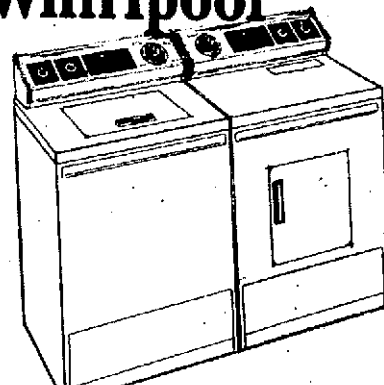
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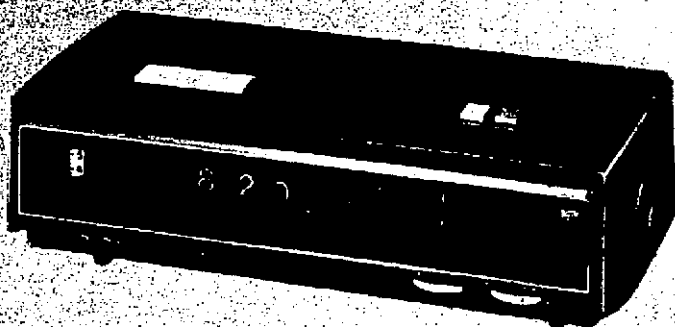
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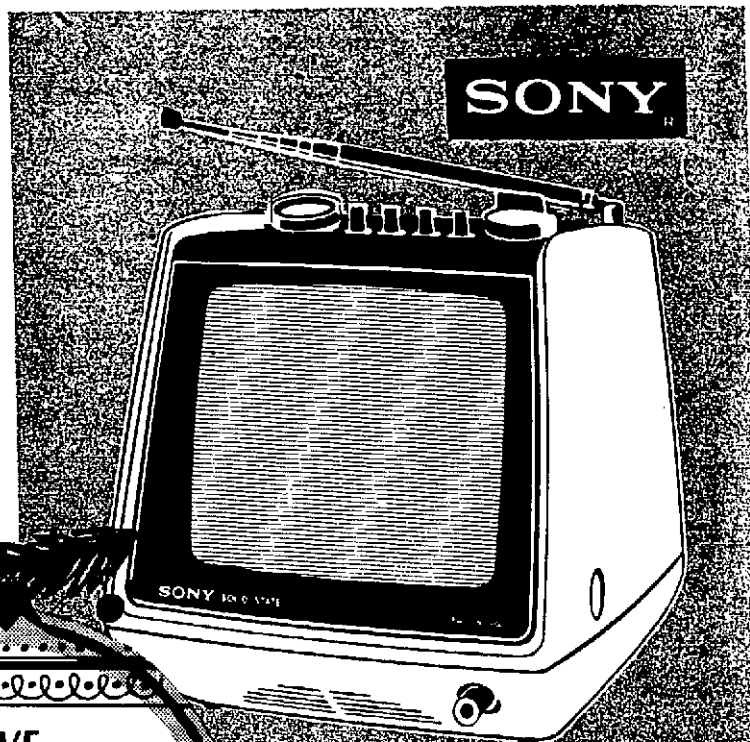


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Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers

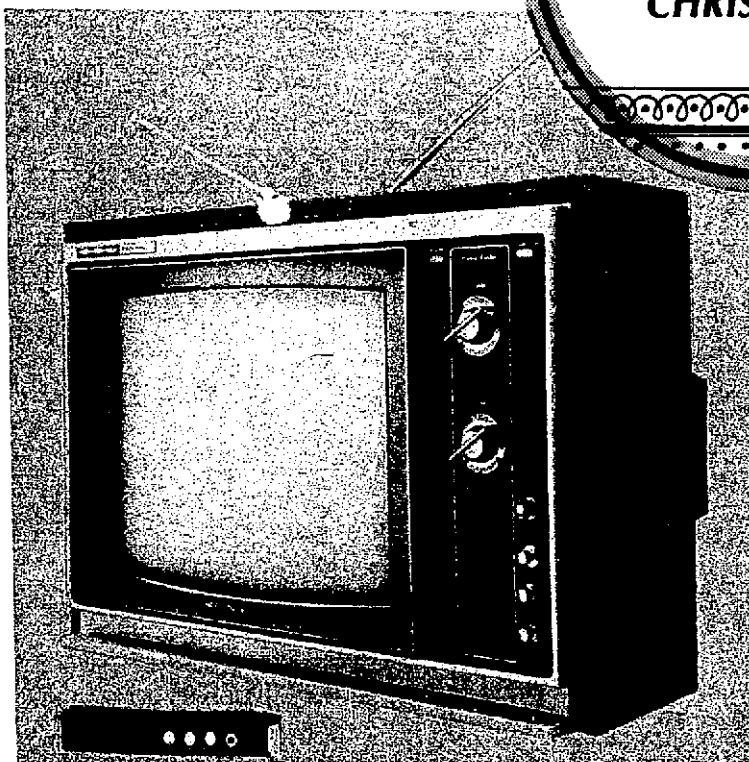


Everything you want to know in the morning from an FM/AM Digimatic clock radio. Tells date, day and time to the second. Sony "Lifetimer" black light system makes big Digimatic numerals glow vividly. "Snooze Bar." Music or buzzer alarm; sleep timer; front-mounted controls. \$49.95. J-K ELECTRONICS, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.

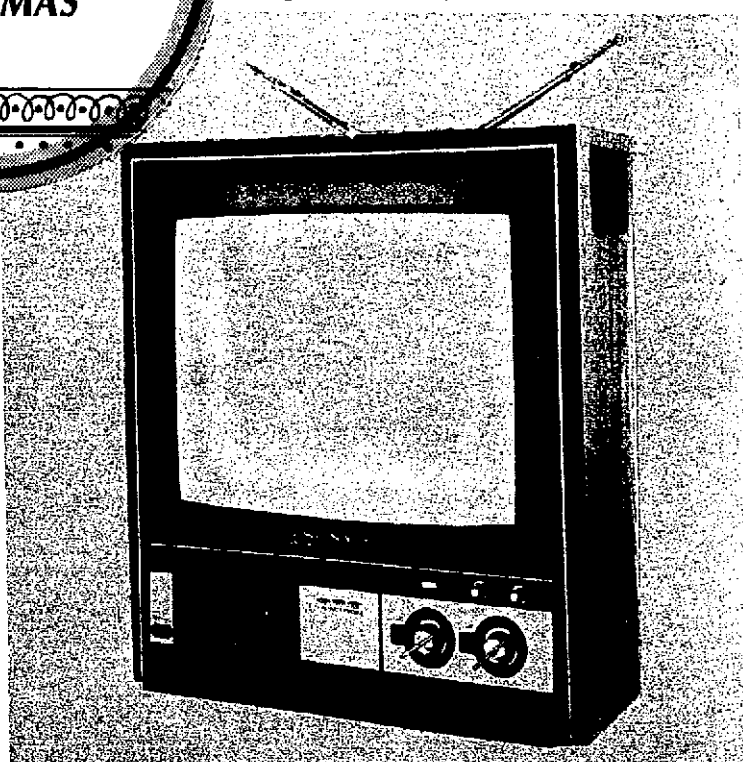


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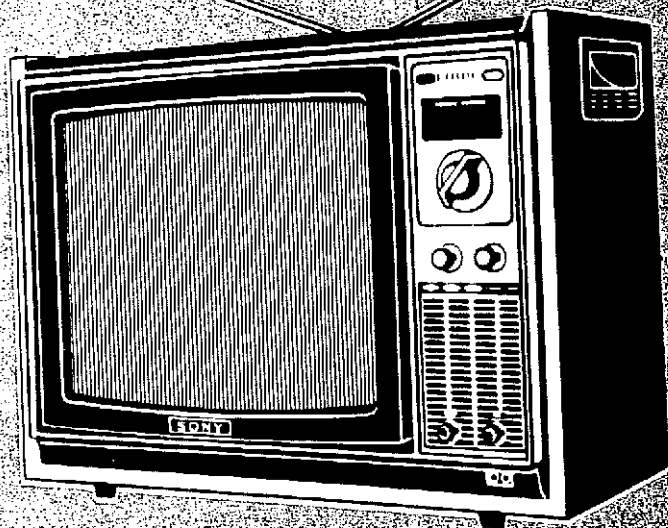
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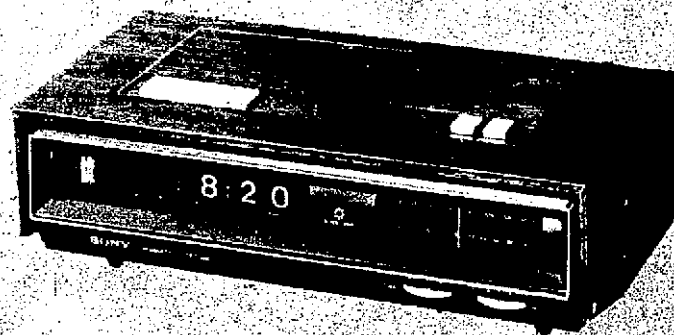


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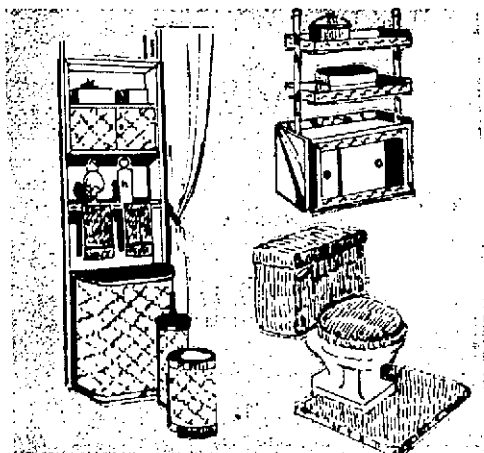
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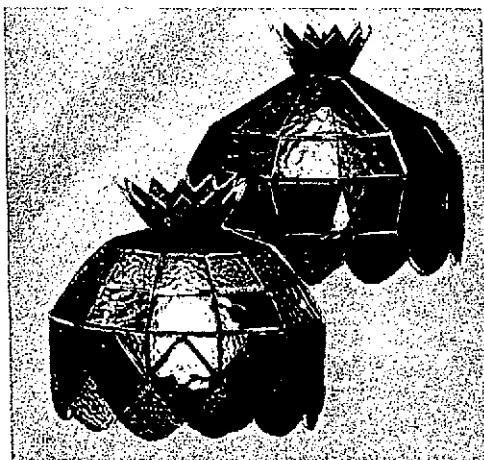
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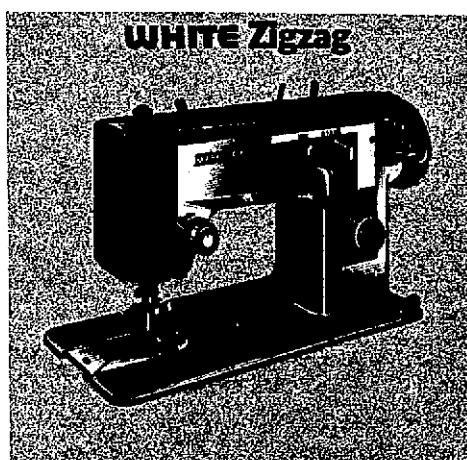


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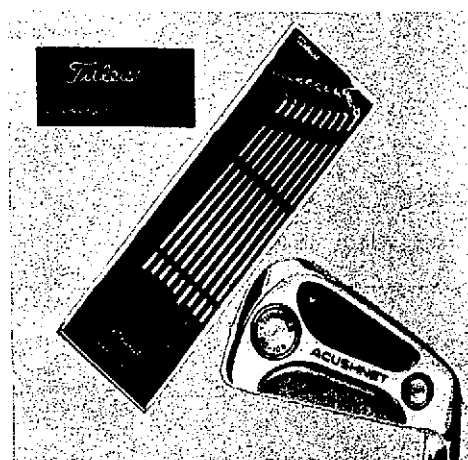
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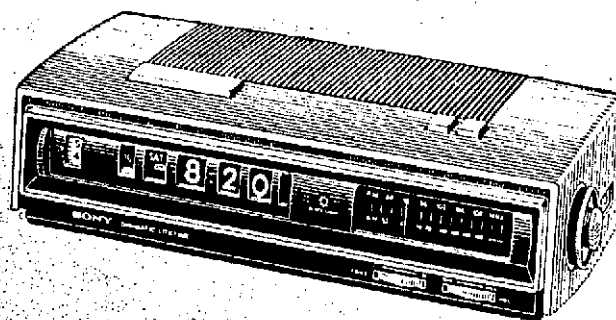
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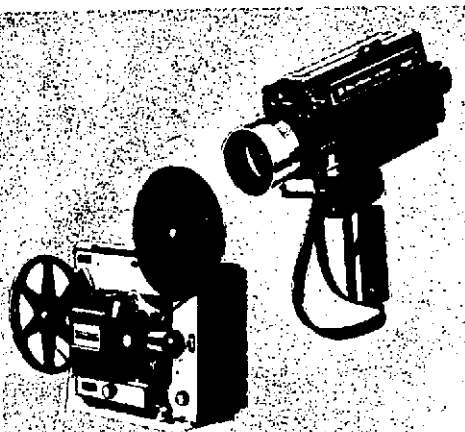


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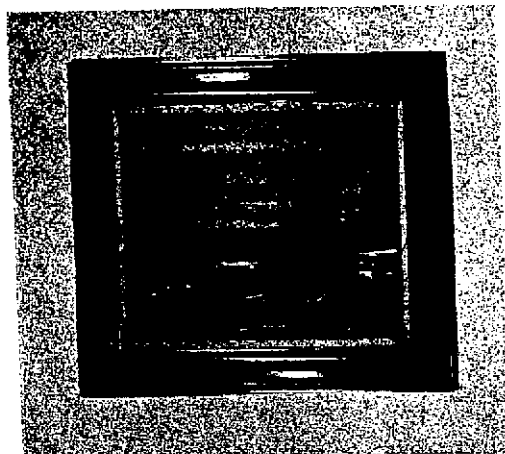
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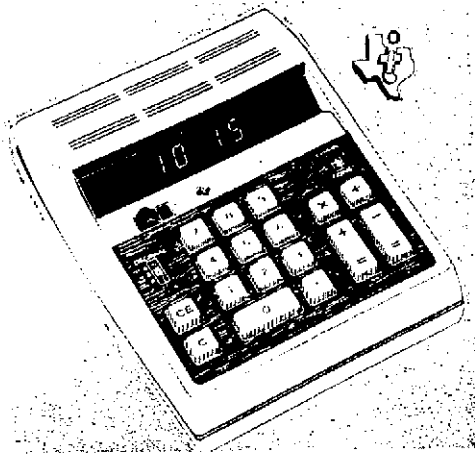
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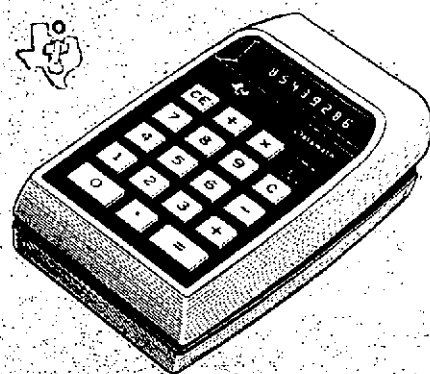
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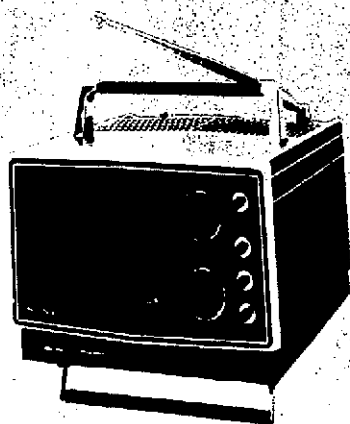
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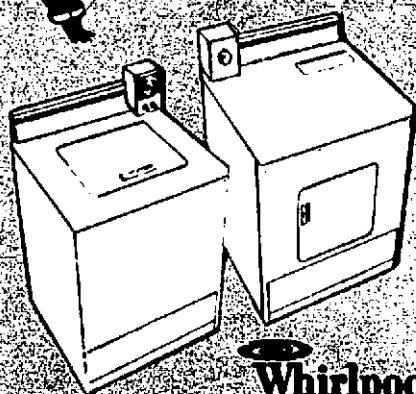
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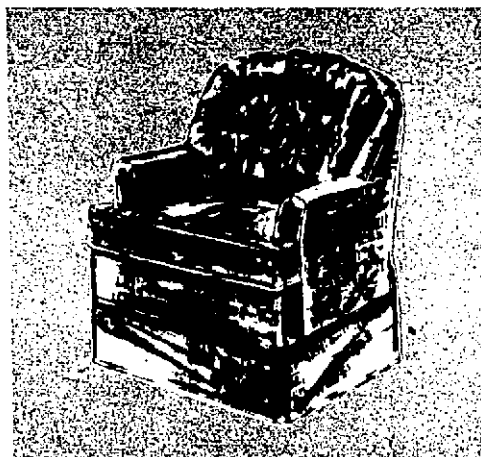


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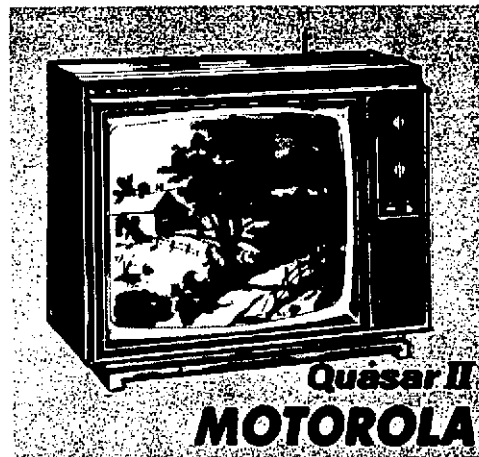
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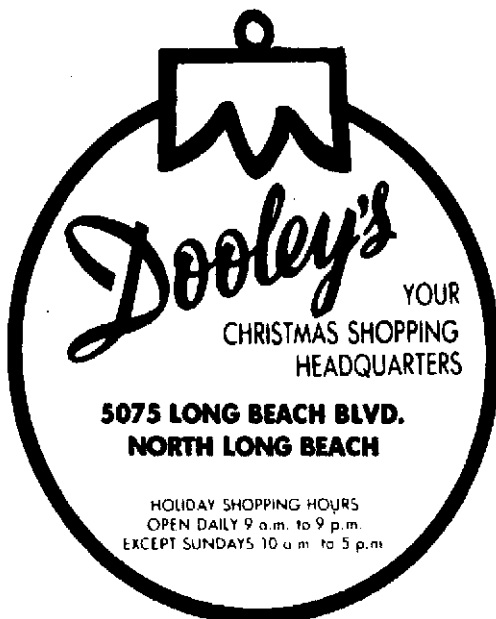


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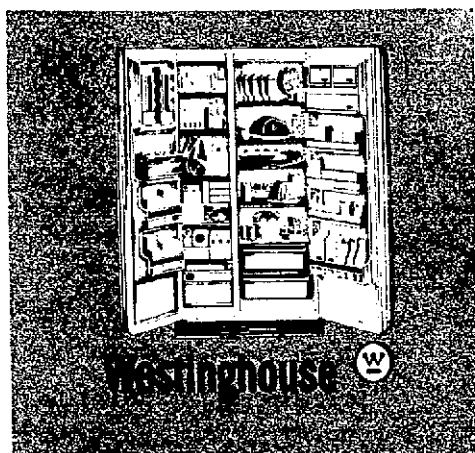
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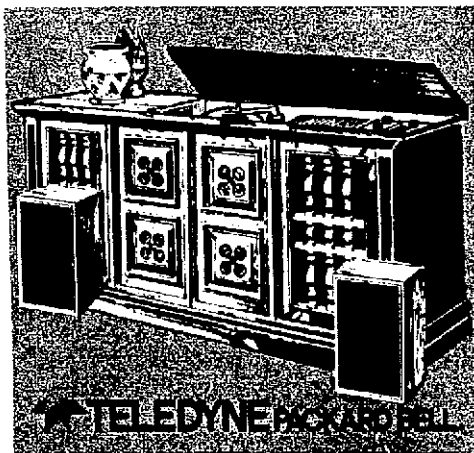


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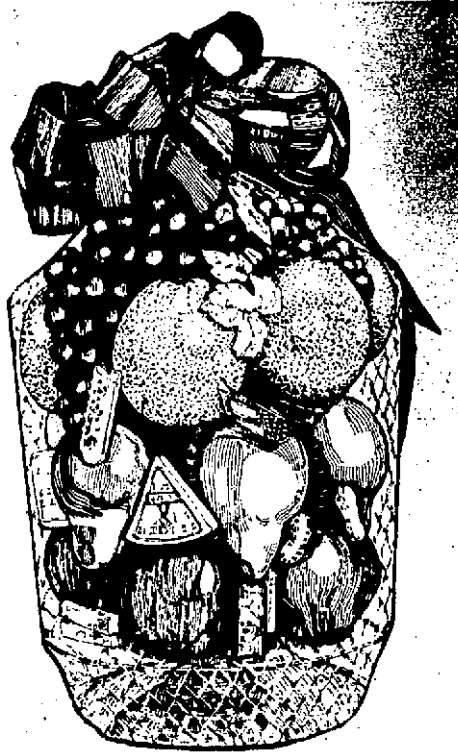
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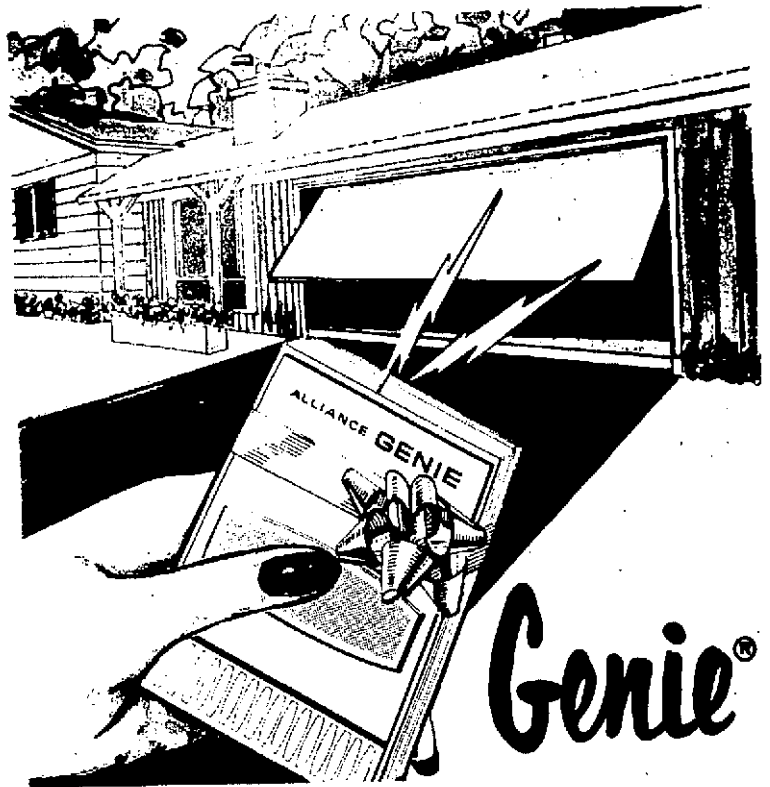
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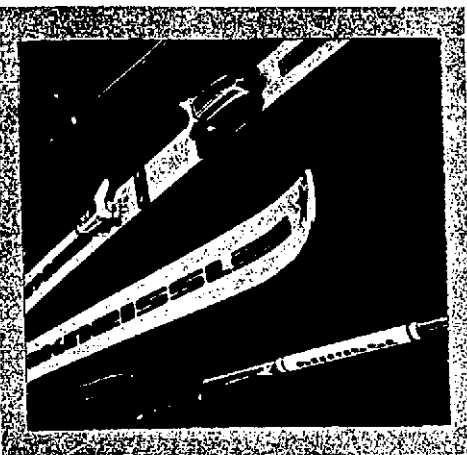


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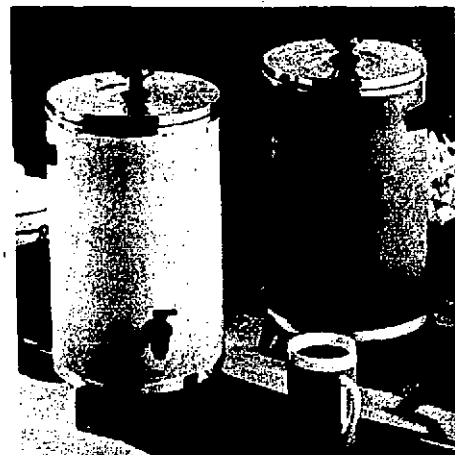
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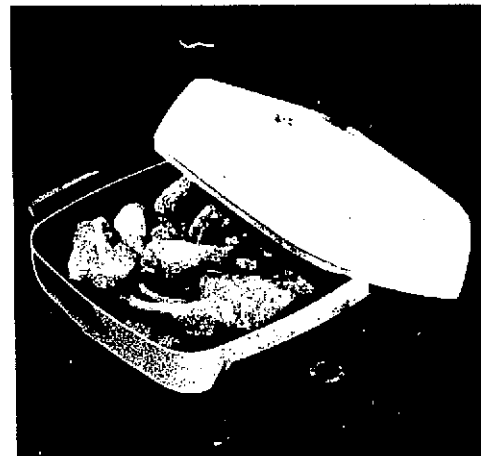
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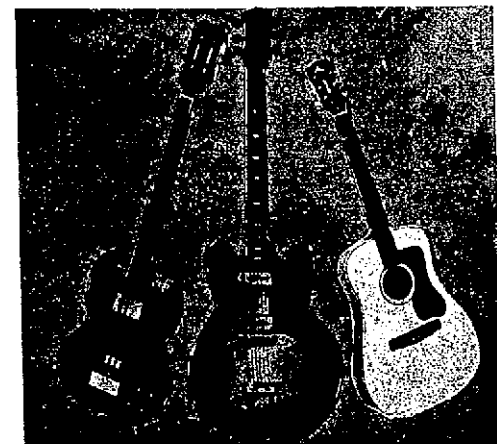
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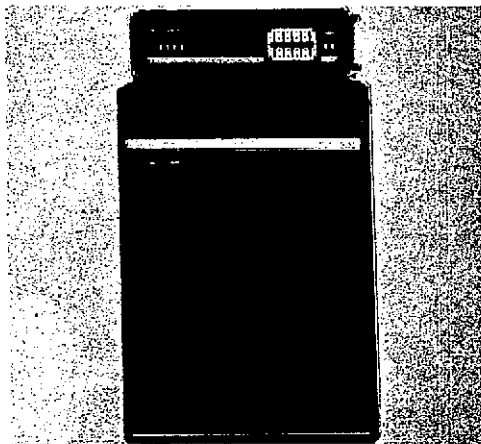
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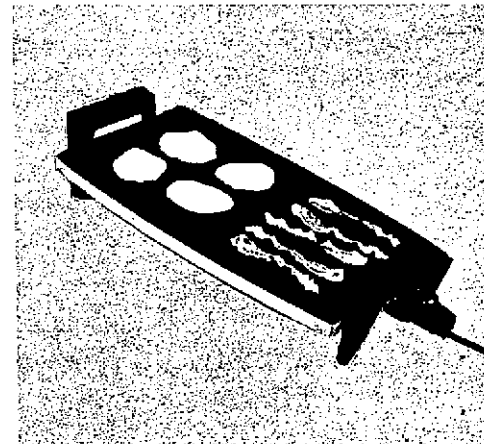
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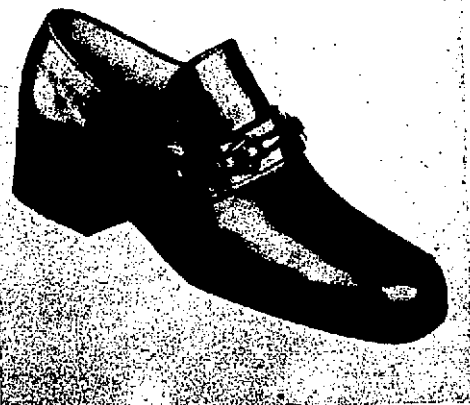


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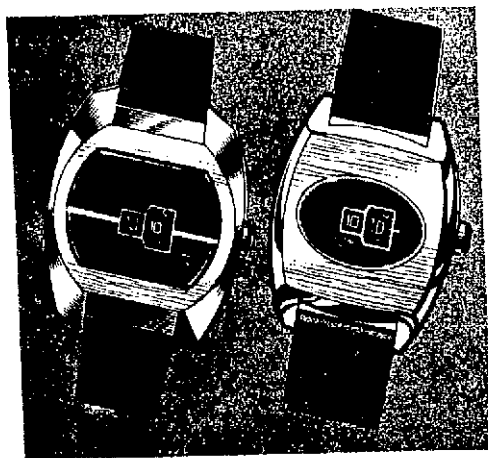
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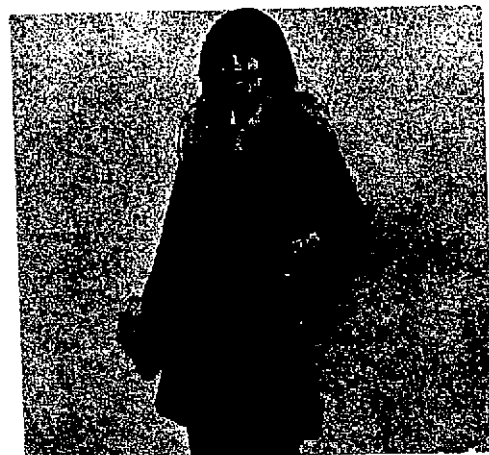
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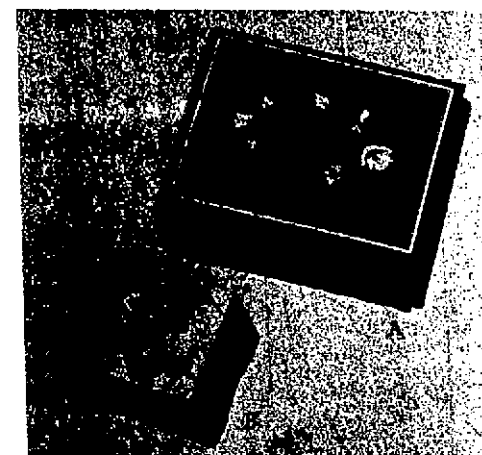


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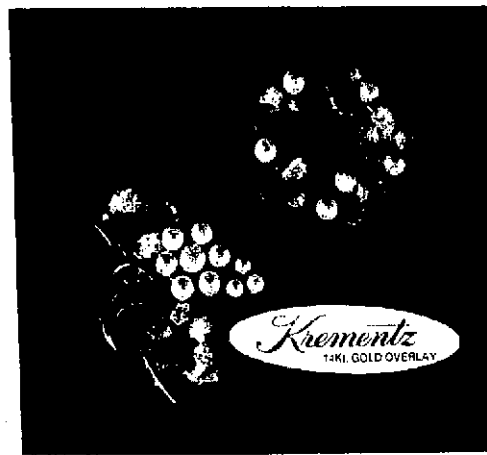
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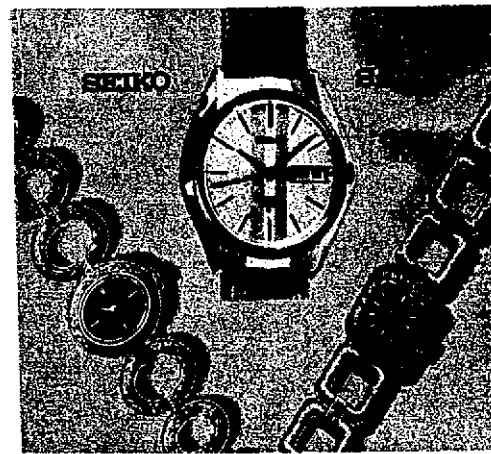
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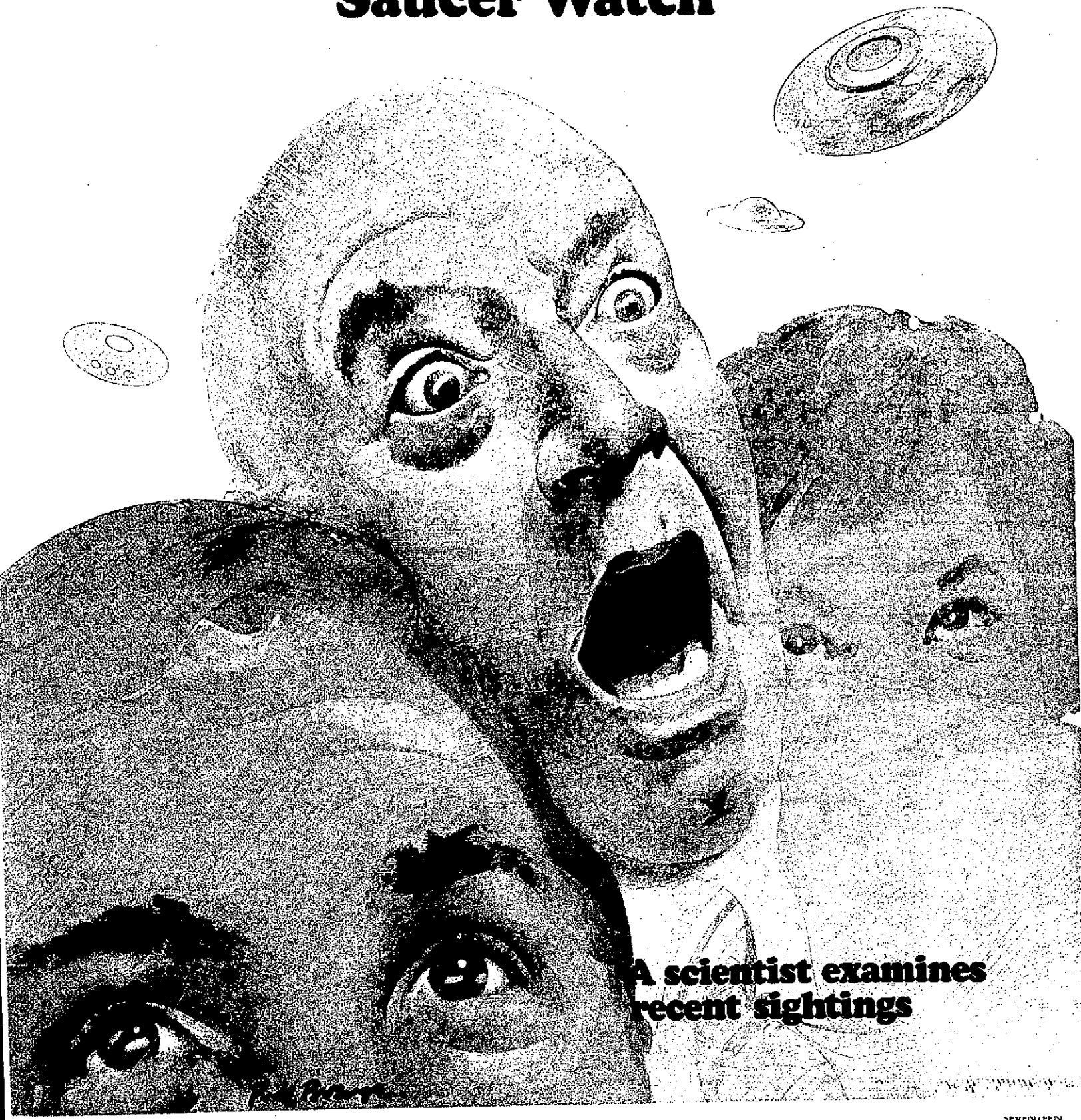
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We are warned by medical authorities that Asian flu will be back for another round this year, but already I detect the onset of a more fashionable epidemic, one which has been with us for some time but which has finally been given a name.

Holiday depression.

The new chic of holiday depression was indicated early in November when the Triune Center in Hollywood held a Sunday seminar on it. Triune Center is one of those "nonprofit, nonsectarian educational foundations," that have proliferated in recent years to assuage the terrors of the white, middle-class, apartment-house ghetto in West Los Angeles.

If it were located on skid row, Triune Center would be called a mission and would be busily serving soup and Jesus to drunks. The cliff dwellers of Los Angeles West do not need soup, but they seem to have spiritual needs. They turn out regularly to their missions — pardon me, foundations — for encounter groups and rap sessions where they are baptized in the name of Freud, Kinsey and the Holy Insight.

Anyway, about 40 people and a television news crew turned out for Triune's rap session on holiday depression, which now that it has been isolated and identified promises to be one of our more popular urban maladies.

The theory of a rap session seems to be that if you can identify the particular evil spirit that is spooking you, you can incant against it. Dread of the holidays is somehow not so bad if you know you have holiday depression. It is better to have Asian flu than just to hurt all over.

Back in the sweet, departed days of my youth, holiday depression meant there were no Christmas vacation jobs for students at the post office. Later on, it was a nice euphemism for how you felt in the morning after one of those innumerable holiday parties.

Now, according to the people at the rap session, holiday depression is a sort of vague, general unhappiness that arrives with the first Santa to be helicoptered into a shopping center and persists until the last bowl game. Its symptoms are melancholy, a disinclination to sing *Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly*, and a tendency to drink too many Tom and Jerrys. Some victims cry a lot.

OK, what is the cause and what is the treatment?

Psychologist Robin Cutler explained that holiday depression stems from remembrances of past holidays and the

subconscious comparison of them to the present to the detriment of the latter. People who suffer from holiday depression feel that Christmas isn't what it used to be when Dad and Mum, or Sonny and Sister, or even That Rat Who Refuses to Make His Alimony Payments on Time were around to help celebrate it.

The cure that Dr. Cutler recommends is the old basic psychologist's specific for everything. Accept reality. Down on skid row you are advised to solve your problems by accepting Jesus. In Los Angeles West, you are advised to accept Our Lord Reality.

Stop moping about the past, Dr. Cutler advised, and make a new pattern for your life.

"Don't give in to memories of the past," she said. "Redirect your energies into constructive things."

That seemed like good but familiar advice, so I went home and consulted some mental health tomes. In one of them, a short but thorough work by a Dr. C. J. H. Dickens written 130 years ago, I found what may be the first description of holiday depression. Curiously, his diagnosis agrees closely with that of Dr. Cutler and modern psychologists.

Holiday depression, Dickens said, is caused by the Ghost of Christmas Past. The cure, he said, is to stop worrying about the past. Redirect your energies to the present. Accept reality. Turn up the heat, declare a bonus, call in a caterer and throw an office Christmas party.

I dunno. At the risk of being presumptuous I would like to add one little qualification to the views of Drs. Cutler and Dickens.

To wit, bah, humbug!

In my considered opinion, holiday depression is real enough, but it is not psychic but economic.

Holiday depression with me does not commence in December. It starts at the end of January when the Christmas bills come in and continue until the next November when it is time to start all over again.

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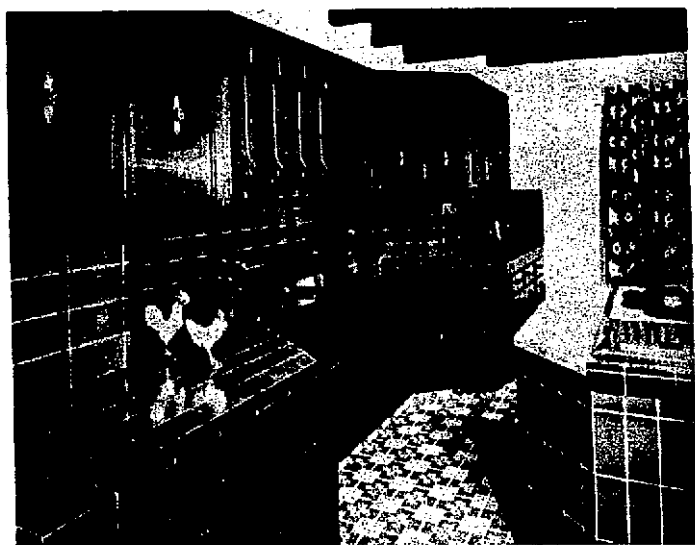
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Q: I understand there was an Israeli diplomat sent to Moscow when Israel first became a nation. If so, who was it? — Mrs. J. R. G., Brooklyn.

A: Golda Meir. In September 1948, she became Israel's first ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Q: I heard that Marlene Dietrich and Noel Coward had a secret pact going for many years. What was it? — Robert Perkins, Los Angeles.

A: To give up smoking. "Noel and I made this pact about 12 years ago," Marlene recently revealed. "He was good for six months, but I kept to the deal. I don't know why," she shrugs. "If cancer doesn't get you, something else will."

Q: What's this about the Miami Dolphins wearing red bikinis under their uniforms? — Archie Brickman, Buffalo.

A: Only one Dolphin does — linebacker Bob Matheson, who considers it good luck. There's no shortage of other superstitions among the supermen of the Super Bowl. If his kicking clicks, Garo Yepremian won't change his shoes. But if he misses one, he gives away the "unlucky shoes." Linebackers Tim Foley (because he's Irish) and Nick Buoniconti (because he went to Notre Dame) both wear shamrocks on the outside of their helmets. Garo wears a shamrock on the inside. The Don of the Dolphins, Coach Shula, insists on occupying the same seat every time he steps into a plane, registers at the same hotel, says, "Good luck tomorrow" to his men the same time before every game. And when the going is good, he won't permit players to change roommates.

Q: Is it true that Frank Sinatra will return to nightclub stardom via the new MGM Grand Hotel? — Georgiana C., Las Vegas.

A: Unlikely. Vegas insiders whisper out loud that Frank wouldn't be caught dead under the same roof as Carl Cohen, the gambling boss who outpointed Sinatra sometime back in a headline-making casino brawl. Cohen happens to be the resort's senior vice president.

Q: There's a book called "The Nixon Recession Caper." Isn't it about recent revelations? — Mrs. Anita Smythe, Washington, D.C.

A: Written before Watergate or the Nixon tangled-tape tussle, the fictional story revolves around a group of executives fired from their glamorous government jobs because of economic recession. One decides to rob a bank and enlists the help of the others. They pull off the heist OK, then don't know how to dispose of the loot. Ralph Maloney wrote it.

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FLYING SAUCERS

One scientist says he believes they exist

By SCOTT STEVENS

Flying saucers are real, and the little green men who pilot them are actually gray.

That's the theory of Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, lecturer and ufologist — as flying saucer experts are called — and he's prepared to support his contention with facts and figures.

"I'm convinced, after more than a dozen years of personal study, that the evidence is overwhelming that earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is extraterrestrial," said the 39-year-old Redondo Beach scientist.

And although he has never seen a flying saucer himself, or any of the squat, gray humanoid occupants, Friedman said he's satisfied they exist because of the evidence from thousands of witnesses all over the world.

"UFOs have been reported by scientists, astronomers, pilots, policemen, astronauts and airport control tower operators, as well as hundreds of others," Friedman said.

"They've been photographed, tracked on radar, followed by jet planes, watched by scores of witnesses at the same time and seen both in the air and on the ground.

"They've been reported over cities and open country, at night as well as during the



Stanton T. Friedman . . . Redondo Beach scientist says he's satisfied UFOs exist.

day, and some of the sightings have lasted for more than an hour.

"These witnesses aren't a bunch of kooks, or refugees from the rubber room; they're reliable observers whose testimony about anything else certainly would be accepted as valid.

"And I, for one, believe them."

Friedman, whose professional credentials include both bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from the University of Chicago, as well as research work on mobile nuclear systems and atomic reactors for use in space, describes himself as "the only space scientist devoting full time to investigating the science of ufology."

The bearded, bespectacled scientist may be the only one spending his full time on flying saucers, but he's not alone in believing that the mysterious objects are actual visitors from outer space.

In fact, there are literally millions of believers, according to a recent Gallup Poll, and the wave of sightings across the United States — especially in the Southeast — has created uncounted thousands of new converts.

Charles Hickson, 42, and his fishing companion, Calvin Parker, 18, can certainly be counted as converts following their bizarre experience Oct. 11, while casting from a pier near Pascagoula, Miss.

Not only did they get a close look at a flying saucer, but the two shipyard workers told authorities they were taken aboard and then subjected to some sort of an examination by the space travelers, who were described as having "wrinkled skin, pointed ears, slitted eyes and crablike claws in place of hands."

Despite some official skepticism when the two terrified witnesses told their story, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, head of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University, and Dr. James A. Harder, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of California, were convinced that Hickson and Parker were telling the truth about their extraterrestrial captors.

"There is no question in my mind that these two men have had a terrifying experience," Hynek said, after the two were questioned under hypnosis.

"Under no circumstances should they be ridiculed. Let's protect these men."

Dr. Hynek, who served as scientific consultant to Project Blue Book, the official Air Force investigation of UFOs in the 1960s, was

formerly an outspoken skeptic concerning flying saucers.

He changed his mind, however, and in 1968, when both he and Dr. Harder testified before the Committee on Science and Astronautics of the U. S. House of Representatives, he supported the majority view that further study of UFOs was necessary.

Concerning the recent Mississippi incident, Dr. Hynek said, "Where they came from and why they are here are matters of conjecture.

"But the fact that they are here on this planet is beyond a reasonable doubt.

"There was definitely something here that was not terrestrial."

UFOs are nothing new because throughout history strange aerial objects have been seen and reported, but only in the past 25 years has saucer sighting become a national or international phenomenon.

Stone Age man etched the walls of his cave with pictures and filled his legends with tales of ancient astronauts with fantastic flying machines.

Even the Bible has been pointed to as the source of UFO evidence.

Josef F. Blumrich, a NASA scientist at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., was recently quoted as saying a spaceship landed in Palestine about 590 B.C., and was reported by Ezekiel in X, 1-22, as the "wheels within wheels," over which scholars have long pondered.

When he first considered the idea, Blumrich said he "thought it was all baloney," but he later became convinced the Biblical account was the description of an atomic-powered, atmospheric-entry vehicle with four helicopterlike blades for local transportation.

The prophet was describing, in his own unsophisticated terms, a very advanced type of spaceship, the scientist said. "And once you know what the thing is about, it all fits together."

Similar concepts have been expressed in scores of books and articles written by people who have seen flying saucers, who claim to have been contacted by visitors from other planets — either physically or mentally — or who tell of being abducted and taken to outer space aboard exotic UFOs.

Some of the claims, such as the incident in Mississippi, are serious, but a certain cult is blamed by Friedman for what he calls the "laughter curtain" that comes down to shut out serious examination of the UFO puzzle,

despite increasing interest in flying saucers within scientific circles.

At the same time, he criticized official Air Force secrecy, press ridicule and pompous debunking by "fossilized, naysaying scientists" for creating an aura of mystery about flying saucers.

For example, Friedman said, the Air Force actually resorted to deception when Project Blue Book, Special Report 14, was released to the public in 1955.

"Air Force Secy. (Donald A.) Quarles told the media on the basis of the Blue Book study that no such objects as those popularly described as flying saucers have overflown the United States," Friedman said.



Rex Hellin of Santa Ana shot pictures of this UFO, above, from his Los Angeles County Highway Department truck in 1965 as it hovered over field in Orange County.

"He went on to say that only 3 per cent of the 2,199 cases in the study actually fell into the category called 'unknown,' while in fact the report shows that 19.7 per cent of the sightings were classified as unknown.

"What makes the statements even more absurd is that one of the categories in the study was called insufficient information, which included about 240 sightings or almost 11 per cent, and the unknowns had already

been separated from those with insufficient information."

The Air Force and officialdom in general, Friedman charged, have used any number of misleading and inaccurate statements in their efforts to explain away or coverup UFO sightings.

"They've said the sightings were mass hysteria, atmospheric conditions which made certain stars and planets appear closer to earth than they actually are, temperature inversions and even marsh gas," the scientist said.

"Such explanations undoubtedly account for some sightings, but what about those that remain unidentified after complete investigation by trained scientists?

"Those are the ones I'm interested in, and those are the ones on which I base my conclusions about UFOs being extraterrestrial vehicles and not the product of an overactive imagination."

The real problem in dealing with UFOs, Friedman said, is a psychological one, because many older scientists are unwilling to give up their notion that Earthman is unique.

"They're the ones who erected the 'laughter curtain' that keeps many UFO observers from reporting their sightings and prevents most scientists from getting publicly involved in UFO investigation," he said.

"But for more than 25 years the reports from thousands of witnesses all over the world have consistently described objects — not just light sources — with a definite size, shape, texture and a distinctive behavior pattern which indicates the objects are both manufactured, rather than natural phenomena, and under some sort of intelligent control.

"And none of the arguments presented by the skeptics against the possibility of these objects, these UFOs, being visiting vehicles from outer space stand up under careful scrutiny," Friedman said.

Although UFO reports — and the concurrent dispute over them — have been around for centuries, the current flying saucer era actually started June 25, 1947, while Kenneth Arnold of the U. S. Forest Service was flying his private plane over the Cascade Range near Mt. Rainier in Washington.

During the flight, Arnold said later, he spotted nine shiny discs flying along at about 10,000 feet, at a speed he estimated at 1,200 miles an hour.

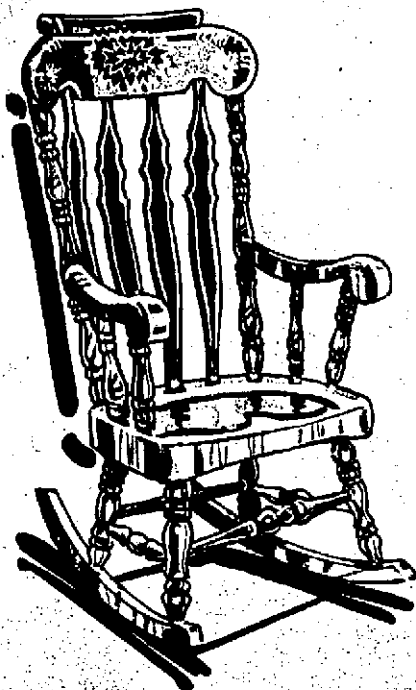
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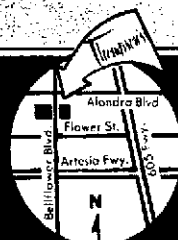
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FLYING SAUCERS

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were quickly dubbed "flying saucers" and within a few weeks hundreds had been spotted all across the United States and in various parts of the world.

Since that time, saucer sightings have come in bunches, with reports filtering in from Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, North Dakota, Alabama, Mississippi, California and almost every other state, including Missouri, where a scientific study of UFOs is currently being conducted by Dr. Harley D. Rutledge of Southeast Missouri State University's physics department.

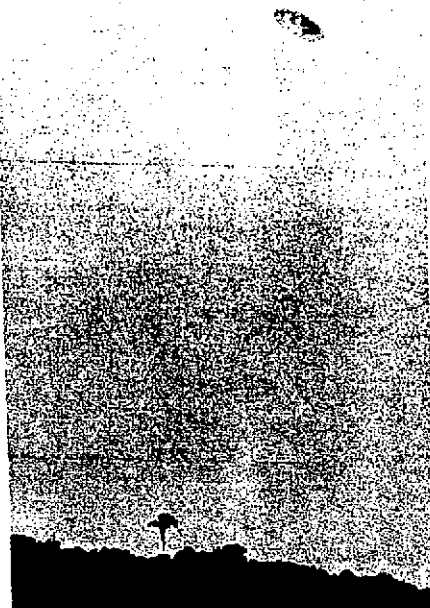
At Levelland, Tex., a flying saucer was blamed for stopping the motor of a truck belonging to Pedro Saucedo, who said the

and followed it for more than 700 miles across the Gulf of Mexico into Oklahoma.

Another sighting took place earlier in England, Friedman said, when two radar stations picked up an object on their screens Aug. 13, 1956, then sighted it visually outside their buildings.

The radar station scrambled a fighter plane to pursue the UFO, but after initial contact was made the fighter pilot lost sight of the intruder only to have it reappear a few seconds later behind him in the sky. The entire episode, Friedman said, was followed on the ground by trained observers at two separate radar installations.

There are hundreds of similar reports



UFO hovering over farmland in Minnesota.



The 15-year-old son of a prominent San Bernardino physician took this picture while practicing photography.

object flew overhead "with a great sound and a rush of wind."

"When it got near, the lights of my truck went out and the motor died," said Saucedo. "It sounded like thunder and my truck rocked from the blast and I felt a lot of heat."

The summer of 1965 brought a series of worldwide sightings from England, France, Portugal, Australia, New Guinea, Chile and Antarctica, where military personnel said the saucers caused interference with their electromagnetic equipment.

A typical sighting, Friedman said, occurred July 17, 1957, when the six-member crew of an RB-47 reconnaissance plane sighted an unidentified flying object that was the object of two simultaneous sightings by ground-based radar.

The crew members observed a large flowing blue shape on their receiving equipment

among the more than 15,000 sightings — many from trained observers including pilots, astronauts, scientists and astronomers — but skeptics continue to discount most sightings as reflections from metal objects, distant balloons, vapor trails, kites, birds, peculiar clouds, spider webs and so on.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, a Harvard scientist and long-standing foe of flying saucer believers, said some sightings could be accounted for by the "rags and tags" of meteorological optics.

"Mirages, reflections in the mist, refractions and reflections from ice crystals, are partly responsible, and some phenomena are probably related to the aurora, while others are unusual forms of shooting stars," Menzel said.

But all this misses the point, says Friedman, "because there are hundreds of excellent photographs of UFOs which show no evi-

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dence of fakery, and these can't be explained away as mirages or marsh gases."

One of the best examples of photographic evidence, Friedman said, was produced Aug. 3, 1965, when Rex Hefflin of Santa Ana stopped his Los Angeles County highway department truck long enough to take three Polaroid pictures of a UFO hovering over an Orange County field.

A short time later, Friedman said, three men in Rumania saw and photographed a similar — almost identical — disc-shaped object.

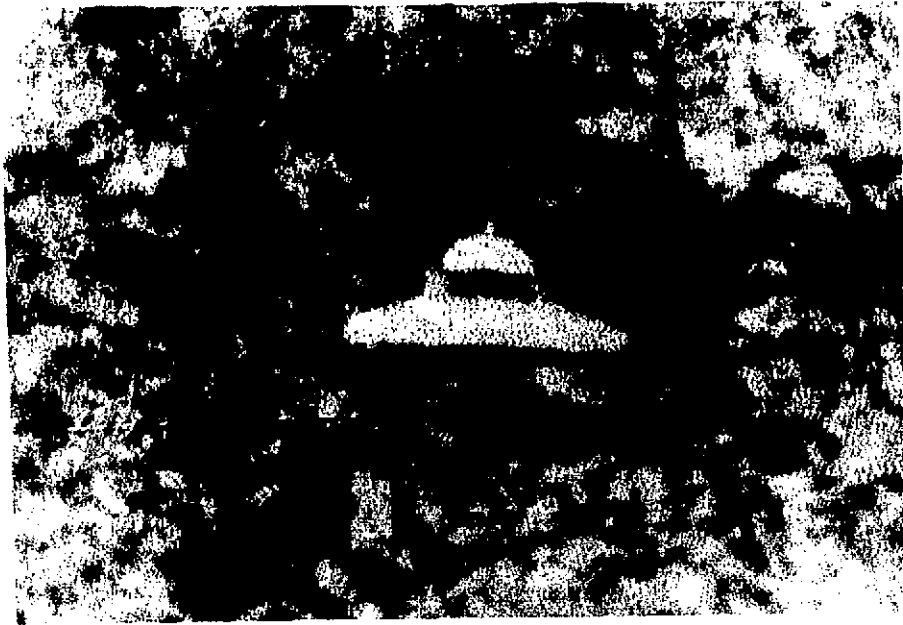
Photographs were taken of a saucer-shaped flying object near an island off Brazil by cameramen participating in the 1958 geodetic

Friedman was especially critical of the so-called *Scientific Report on Unidentified Flying Objects*, published in 1969, and better known as the *Condon Report*.

Friedman, who has lectured to more than 150 audiences across the United States during the past five years, said the report — which cost \$539,710 — was a mishmash of "kook" stories and phony conclusions.

"The disgraceful thing about the whole report is that its findings are not supported by the data that was collected," Friedman said.

"There is not even one chapter in all the 965-page Bantam Book version — profits to the University of Colorado — devoted to the examination, classification or tabulation of



Described as looking like an "overturned soup plate," a Lima, Peru architect offered his picture, taken in October 1973, as proof.

year research program, he said, and others have been taken in various parts of the world.

On March 8, 1972, a retired Navy man and photo journalist, Roy H. Lauritzen, took several pictures of the UFO he spotted while driving his car in Salt Lake City, Utah, Friedman said.

Others were taken by the team conducting a current investigation in the Ozark Mountains near Piedmont, Mo.

"Despite years of intensive effort to explain these photographs, none of the flying objects was ever identified and none of the photos was ever proved to be a fake," Friedman said.

"Yet the skeptics, such as Dr. Menzel and Dr. Edward U. Condon, refuse to recognize the facts, preferring instead to hide behind their own preconceived notions by explaining away the sightings by carefully adjusting the data to match their own explanations."

UFOs even though a careful study by a professional committee of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics found that 30 per cent of the 117 cases examined could not be identified, though there was no lack of significant data.

"In other words, they couldn't explain them away, so they simply said there was not enough data to draw a conclusion, even when there appeared to be plenty of information."

Friedman, who has handled research projects such as nuclear shielding and fusion for such firms as Westinghouse, General Motors, Aerojet General and TRW Systems, prefers the term "EEM" for Earth Excursion Module to either UFO or flying saucer.

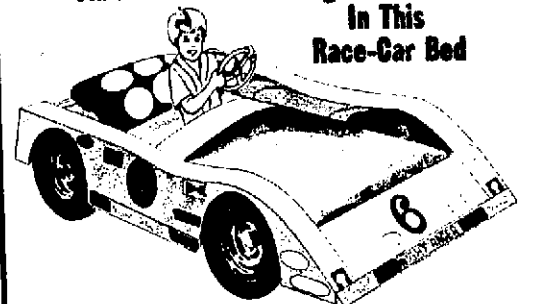
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knowledge we have today, without violating any of the laws of physics," Friedman said.

"In fact, the EEMs have many features in common with our own lunar excursion modules, including the ability to hover, land and take off from unprepared sites and rendezvous with a mother ship to carry strange looking humanoids who wander around collecting rocks and specimens."

The spacemen visitors operating the EEMs, Friedman suggested, are probably humanoid — having two arms, two legs, a head and a body — but smaller than Earthmen, somewhat



A Falkville, Ala., policeman took these pictures of a strange-looking creature he said he found standing in the middle of a major highway.

scrawny, with thin cheeks, pointed ears, swept back eyes and a bulbous head, covered with gray skin, because they come from a colder planet with a heavier atmospheric density.

And what are they doing on Earth?

"Maybe they're graduate students doing doctoral dissertations on primitive civilizations, or cameramen filming an extraterrestrial situation comedy, or, as has been suggested in Missouri, they could be mining engineers," Friedman said.

"Or this could be a refueling station or the honeymoon capital of the universe.

"Or maybe they're being punished — two weeks on earth — or they might be gathering specimens for a galactic zoo.

"I don't think anyone knows for certain, but it'll be exciting to find out why the UFOs are here." □

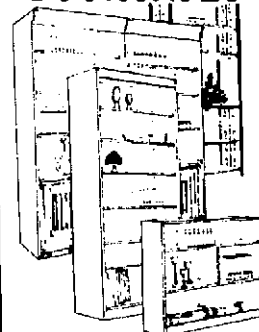
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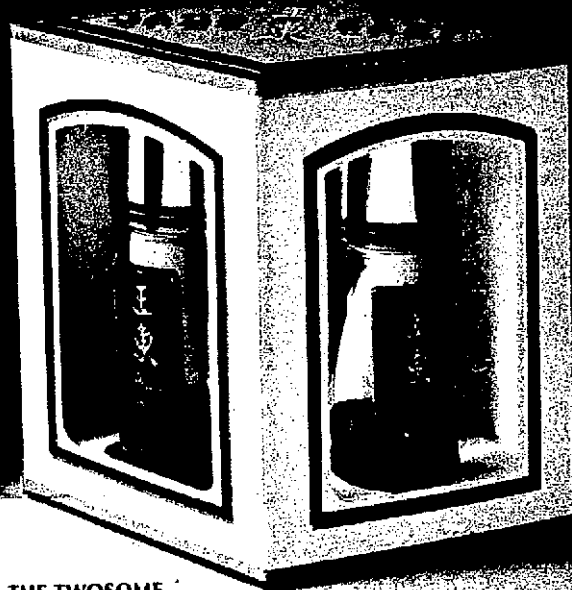


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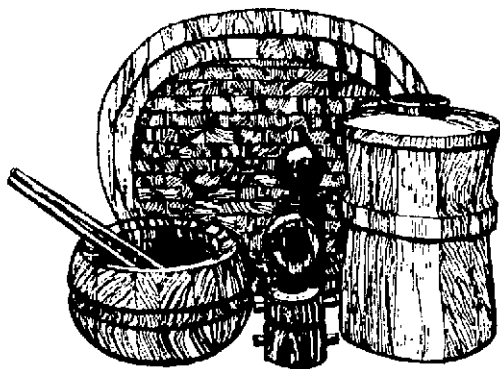
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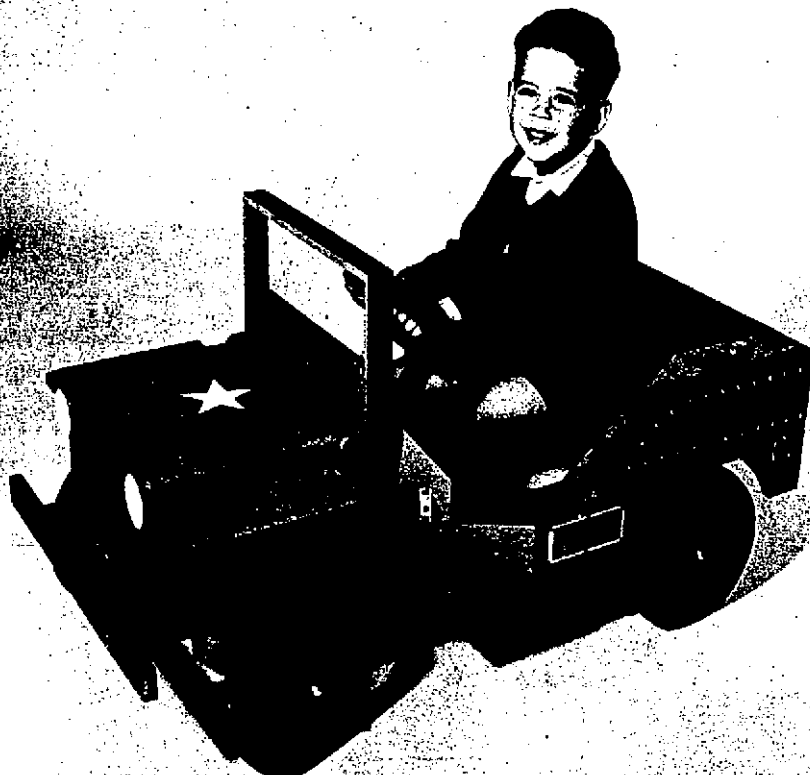
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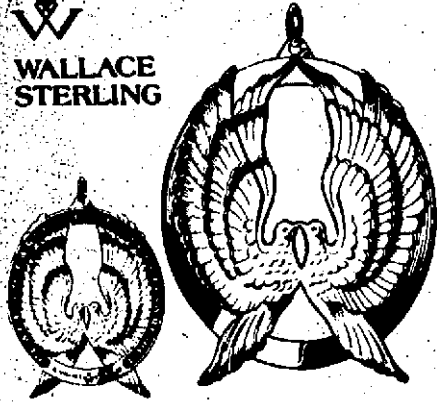


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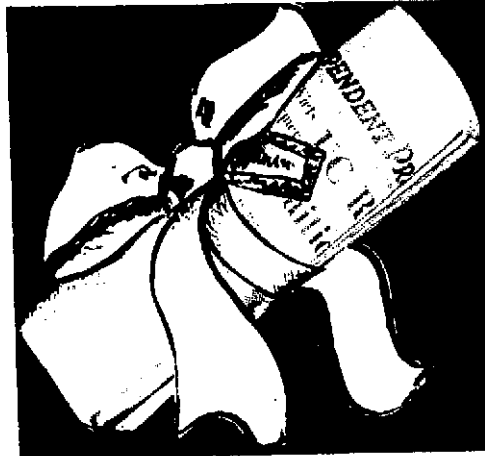
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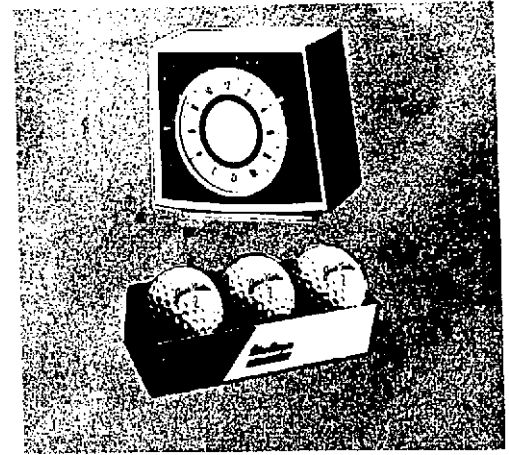
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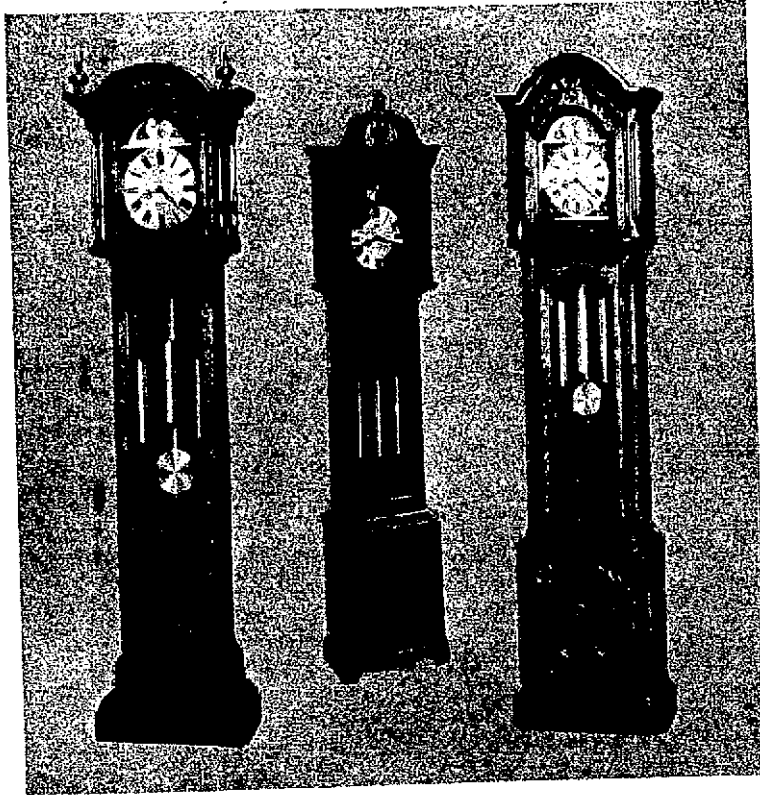
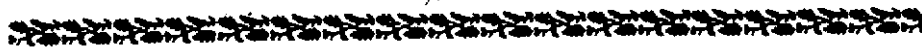
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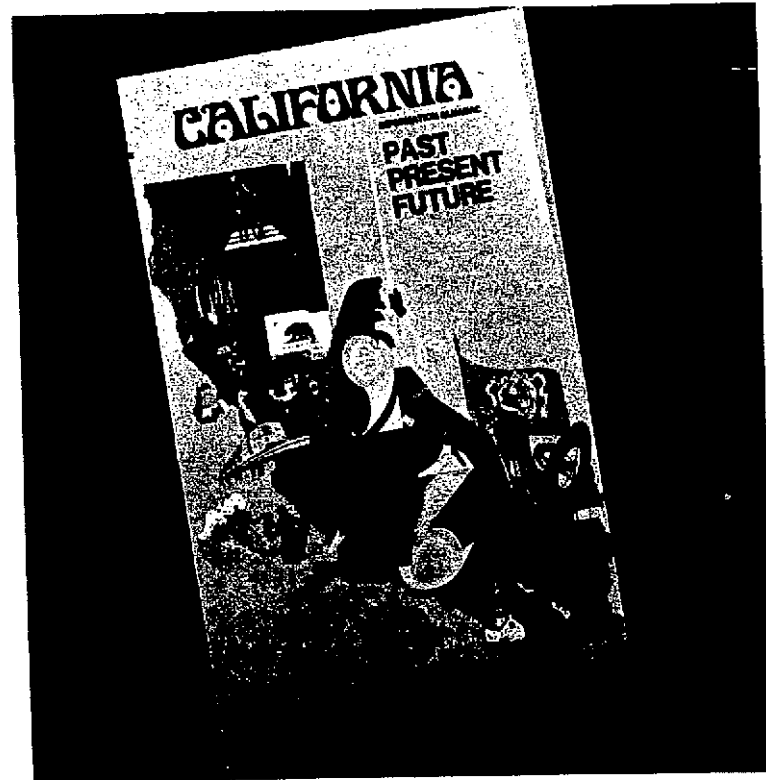
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There are another several score Hollywood cinema, TV, recording and nightclub personalities similarly addicted to golf. And most of them compete in the host of celebrity, charity and pro-am affairs held annually throughout the southland.

Incurably hooked on the game are Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, Dick Martin, Pat Boone, Jack Lemmon, Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra, Don Adams, Sammy Davis Jr., Don Rickles, Jim Brown, Rick Nelson, Bob Newhart, Vic Damone, Clint Eastwood, Richard Crenna, Rod Taylor, Joey Bishop, Sean Connery, Robert Wagner, Gary Morton, Burt Lancaster, David Janssen, Jimmy Stewart, Robert Young, Forrest Tucker, James Backus, Robert Goulet and many more.

"Golf is dominated by the male celebs because actresses are more interested in how they look on a golf course than how they play the game," says a noted Southern California pro chauvinistically.

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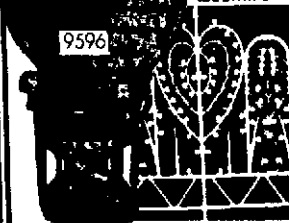
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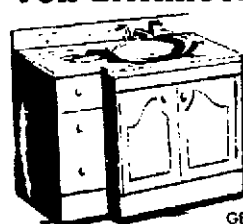
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scratched his head. Finally, he replied, "Mr. Hope. You don't want to know how long this hole is — you want to know how WIDE it is." Bob, Bing and a gallery of thousands went into hysterics.

Spectators at a California pro-am affair almost called police when they saw two characters attempting to break into the trunk of Andy Williams' car. Upon closer inspection, they discovered it was Andy and singer John Raitt. It seems their wives walked off with the keys to the car and the celebs had to break into the trunk from the underside to rescue their golf clubs.

But for a single zany encounter, it's tough to top the one experienced by TV comedian Don Adams. He takes the 'game' so seriously he once got into a fist fight on a San Francisco golf course with a nightclub owner.

This nightclub impresario relates, "I was needling Don, trying to get him to rush his shot, when he exploded. He picked up his club and hurled it at me. And Don was right behind it. He took a wild swing at me, and we began battling.

"Although we got into the same cab after our fight, and he performed at my club for another two weeks, he wouldn't speak to me. Our feud lasted two years. Then, one night I ran into him in New York. He looked at me, grinned, and said, 'How about a round of golf?' And we both started to laugh."

Tennessee Ernie Ford says, "For funny happenings, you can't top the Crosby.

"Dean Martin and Phil Harris used to get together and drink banana daquiris. After a really big night, Harris came out and missed the ball completely on the first tee. Dino quipped, 'Don't quit now, baby, you've got a no-hitter going.' Phil then looked up at the massive gallery and said, 'Hey, what are all these people doing in my room!'"

Tennessee Ernie has competed 16 straight years in the Crosby whinging.

"One year I played with Gary Player, Bob Hope and Jimmy Demaret. Hope stuck the ball in the ice plant on the 17th hole at the Cypress Point course, one of three used for the clambake. Well, old Bob went up and took four swings at the ball before it dribbled out. Do you know what Demaret did? He picked up the ball, threw it back in the ice plant, and said, 'You lie seven.'"

Some celebs are hooked on the sport so completely that their unusual antics also extend to their clothing and equipment. Don Adams has 500 golf sweaters, Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason and Jim Garner own some very special golf clubs, and Gleason has a custom-built golf cart which has a telephone, bar and a short wave apparatus for communicating with friends on the course.

Character actor Forrest Tucker used to drive the three blocks from his apartment to a North Hollywood golf course in a cart decorated with the names of friends, flags, flower boxes, brass carriage lamps and other paraphernalia



Danny Thomas exhibits his unique putting form.

— including a trunk with a liberally stocked bar and ice chest.

Tucker is no duffer on the links, though. Like many celebs, he really can play the game.

Forrest once beat Ben Hogan out of \$20 at Palm Springs' Thunderbird layout, even up. "He had a 66, I had a 65," the actor recalls. Did the sphinxlike Hogan say anything during the match? "Yes," deadpans Tucker. "Once Ben said, 'You're away.'"

On a former network TV series called *Celebrity Golf*, many of Hollywood's star golfers vied with the incomparable Sam Snead — using their handicaps. Garner, Dino and Randolph Scott tied Sam while Robert Wagner actually beat him. The athletic Wagner has broken 70 frequently, has won a number of amateur tourneys, and he has fired an ace in the Crosby at Pebble Beach.

Garner, Robert Sterling, Hope and Crosby also have shot rounds in the 60s. Celebs who have broken 80 include Dino, Scott, Adams, Gleason, Newhart, Tony Martin, Danny Thomas, Burt Lancaster, Gordon MacRae, Bob Wilke, Andy Williams, Dick Martin, Steve Forrest, Pat Boone, Desi Arnaz, Johnny Weismuller and Vic Damone.

In case you don't know your golf, that's good scoring. There are more than 10 million golfers in America and only a few thousand ever get under 90.

For all his humor, Hope has played some sensational golf. He has had four holes in one,

the last coming in October 1971, on the 158-yard third hole at Lakeside Country Club, North Hollywood.

"Bob made one of the greatest golf shots I have seen to help us finish second in the pro-am division of the Crosby," says Demaret.

"On the long 14th at Pebble Beach, Bob's tee shot landed just off the right edge of the

fairway under a big tree. Bob had a built-in hook and had never played a slice in his life. So it didn't look as if he could help us on this hole.

"We had to wait while the foursome ahead played out, so Bob started to entertain our gallery of about 12,000. Suddenly I got an idea. I grabbed him and carefully placed his

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left hand under and his right hand over the shaft of a 2-wood. After positioning Bob's hands for a slice, he didn't dare let go of the club.

"Following a long delay, it was his turn to swing. He grimaced, let the wood fly, and the ball started toward the left side of the green. To our astonishment, the ball faded and came to a halt one inch from the hole. He was so excited he practically ran all the way to the green. He never relaxed his grip on the club — even made that one-incher for an eagle with the same grip!"

One of America's most famous holes is the 16th at Cypress Point.

The difficult 16th carries 230 yards over a white-capped section of Monterey Bay. Most competitors — including the touring pros — usually avoid trying to shoot directly over the ocean inlet for the pin. There have been only three holes in one on the challenging 16th since 1928. And it was Bing Crosby who canned the second ace there — a tremendous feat.

But with the good comes the bad.

Before he gave up golf from pure frustration, George Burns stood on the first tee at the Hillcrest Country Club in Beverly Hills and proceeded to knock his ball through the window of the pro golf shop.

Bob Newhart is a fine golfer. However, he recalls the night "Johnny Lotz (touring pro) took me aside and said if I would take some lessons from him I might be able to get my handicap down to a six. And I told him, 'But, John, I AM a six.'"

Lee Trevino reveals, "Most performers can't take any sort of pressure." This superpro told me that after he had finished filming his syndicated TV golf series, *Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers*, featuring movieland celebrities.

"Pat Boone played the best golf of any celebrity. However, Dean Martin was unbelievable. After topping his ball on one hole, he turned around and started running down the fairway toward the TV cameras hollering, 'Cut, cut. Don't print that. We'll try it again.' He must have thought he was on his own TV show — or at his own golf tournament."

Dino, of course, sponsors the Dean Martin Tucson Open on the lucrative pro golf tour. Other celeb backers of bigtime pro tourneys are Glen Campbell at Los Angeles, Andy Williams at San Diego, Bing Crosby at Pebble Beach, Bob Hope at Palm Springs, Danny Thomas at Memphis and Jackie Gleason at Fort Lauderdale. Chuck Connors has raised more than \$400,000 for charity with an annual amateur tourney at Palm Springs.

You must be addicted to a sport to invest your hard-earned money. But probably no golf filbert has carried his dedication to such an extreme as handsome video and movie actor Steve Forrest.

Steve and his family were forced to flee a raging fire which threatened countless homes in the Hollywood Hills. So what prized personal possessions did he rescue?

"First, I grabbed my suits," he explains. "Next, I grabbed my golf clubs, new golf shoes and two scorecards showing rounds of 70."

As you can clearly see, golf is more than a game for Hollywood's Beautiful People. It merely represents life or death. □

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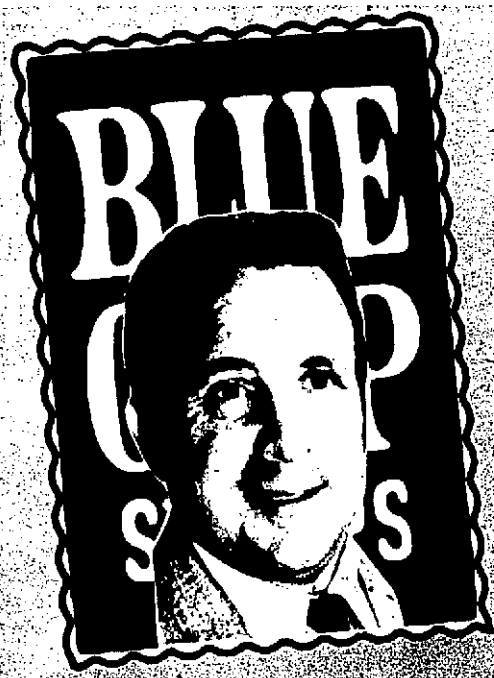


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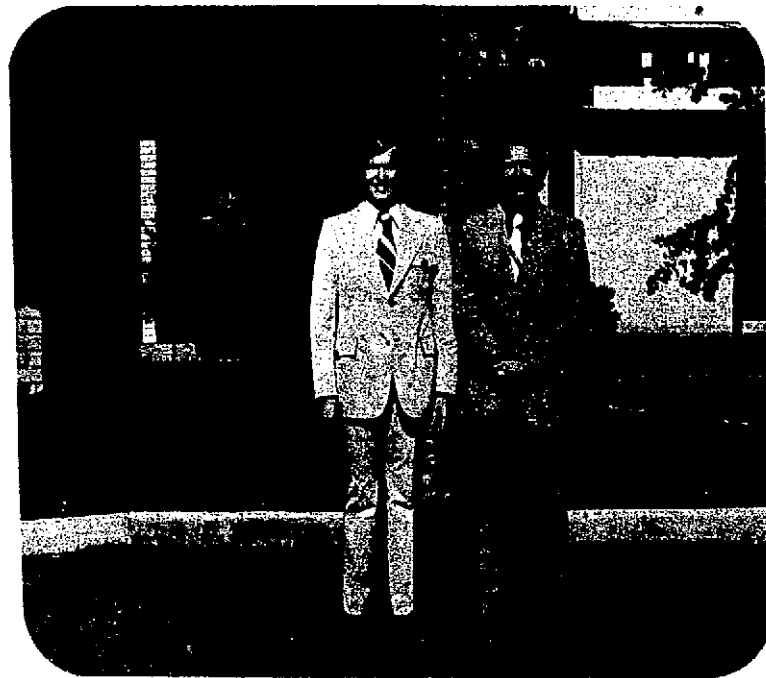


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BY WILLIAM P. CROWE

The 77-foot-long PT boats, built to surprise an enemy with their speed and maneuverability, were powerless. They were lashed to the deck of a Navy oil tanker. I had worked all day and into the night helping to fit the cradles for the boats into the mass of superstructure on the tanker's deck. The crews were aboard the boats for a voyage to the Philippines where the Japanese were expected to strike first.

Shortly after midnight I had taken a break and joined a lieutenant from the battleship Arizona for a cup of coffee. We talked of the possibility of war with Japan and questioned the wisdom of having so many Navy vessels in the harbor at one time. "It would be like shooting fish in a bathtub for enemy bombers," I warned.

But that was little more than idle talk on this quiet clear morning of December 7, 1941 and Pearl Harbor was a long way from Japan.

At 2:30 a.m. I finished my work and drove to Ala Wai basin six miles away where my schooner Lang Syne was moored near the Honolulu Yacht Club. My wife, Phyllis, and I built the 39-foot schooner in Honolulu. We sailed her to Long Beach and then back to the islands in 1939. We were headed for Australia but decided to remain in Hawaii where I went to work in the boat building department at Pearl Harbor.

Ala Wai was peaceful as I rowed from the shore to my home aboard the schooner. The little harbor was silent and tradewind clouds formed, drifted over the mountain ranges and produced alternate moonlight and shadow on the water. Street lights on the hills of Saint Louis Heights and Wilhelmina Rise formed familiar patterns.

It was all part of the reason I had sold my refrigeration business in Hollywood and gone to sea with my wife. We anchored at Ala Wai because the world and the sea were not so friendly since the start of the war in Europe.

As I rowed toward the schooner I thought of the threat of war with the Japanese. We civilians seemed to worry about it more than the military, but there were too many indications to ignore the possibility.

It was only about a month before that Dr. Takahashi, a University of Hawaii exchange professor, and his son rowed out to our boat and asked to come aboard.

"I won't beat about the bush," he said. "I want to buy Lang Syne."

Dr. Takahashi said relations were worsening between Japan and the United States. Transportation to Japan had been cut off, he explained, and he wanted to use our schooner to sail to the Marshall Islands. The professor said Lang Syne was the only boat in the

islands he and his son could handle safely on such a long voyage.

His plan was to meet his brother, an admiral in the Japanese Navy, at the Marshall Islands. The admiral would arrange transportation for the two men who said they wanted to be with their wife and mother at home when the war broke out.

Takahashi's brother told him war with the United States was a certainty. The doctor said the idea of war appalled him and that in his heart he knew his country could never win a war with the United States.

We would not sell Lang Syne and Dr. Takahashi and his son were interned and later sent to Japan in a prisoner of war exchange. Ironically, the doctor was immediately appointed chief of Japan's morale division.

The morning after Dr. Takahashi's visit I went to the Naval Intelligence Office at Pearl Harbor and told the lieutenant commander in charge what the Japanese educator had said. The officer leaned back in his swivel chair, eyes closed and smoking a cigar as he listened to me.

Then he said, "Look my good fellow, we've heard all of that. Do you realize we maintain a 24-hour search pattern around these islands? It would be impossible for the Japs to get within a thousand miles of here, so relax."

"Maybe he was right," I thought as I slipped quietly aboard Lang Syne and went to bed.

We remember

Five hours later the war began. Phyllis shook me awake. She was agitated. Planes with Japanese markings were overhead and one of them was trying to bomb a Dutch ship making for the main harbor about a mile away.

At first I didn't believe her and I complained about the military simulating enemy planes for realistic war games. She told me to turn on the radio. Apparently there were many people who found it hard to believe we were under attack. Newscaster Webley Edwards was excitedly trying to convince listeners that Japanese forces were attacking Pearl Harbor. He announced that all military personnel were ordered to report to their bases immediately.

I took Phyllis to the yacht club where she would be safe and I headed for Pearl Harbor. Downtown Honolulu was not hard to get

through. I had to detour around the Lewers and Cooke building where a bomb had exploded.

The highway to Pearl Harbor, however, was another matter. It was jammed with all types of vehicles carrying workmen and military personnel to the harbor. A group of marines was cursing an enemy fighter plane which strafed the crowded highway. The Japanese plane made its runs at will. There was no sign of opposition in the air. And on the ground a lone figure squatted in a cane field near the road, holding his rifle ready for the next pass by the fighter. Near him a fire raged and I never found out whether it was caused by the attack or the customary burning of ripe cane.

The main gate was a traffic bottleneck. Cars without proper tags were being turned away. I drove behind shop 63 and up to the head of drydock one. Much of the harbor was ablaze. Tall columns of black smoke hung on the light breeze and the raid seemed to be over. I was happy to see the battleship Pennsylvania and the destroyers Cassin and Downes apparently undamaged. I had helped put them in drydock.

I had miscalculated. As I started to get out of my car the air raid sirens began to wail again. I leaped back into my little Willys and realized it would offer little protection against the bombing and strafing. Nevertheless, I sat out the next attack behind the wheel watching the chaos and destruction all around me.

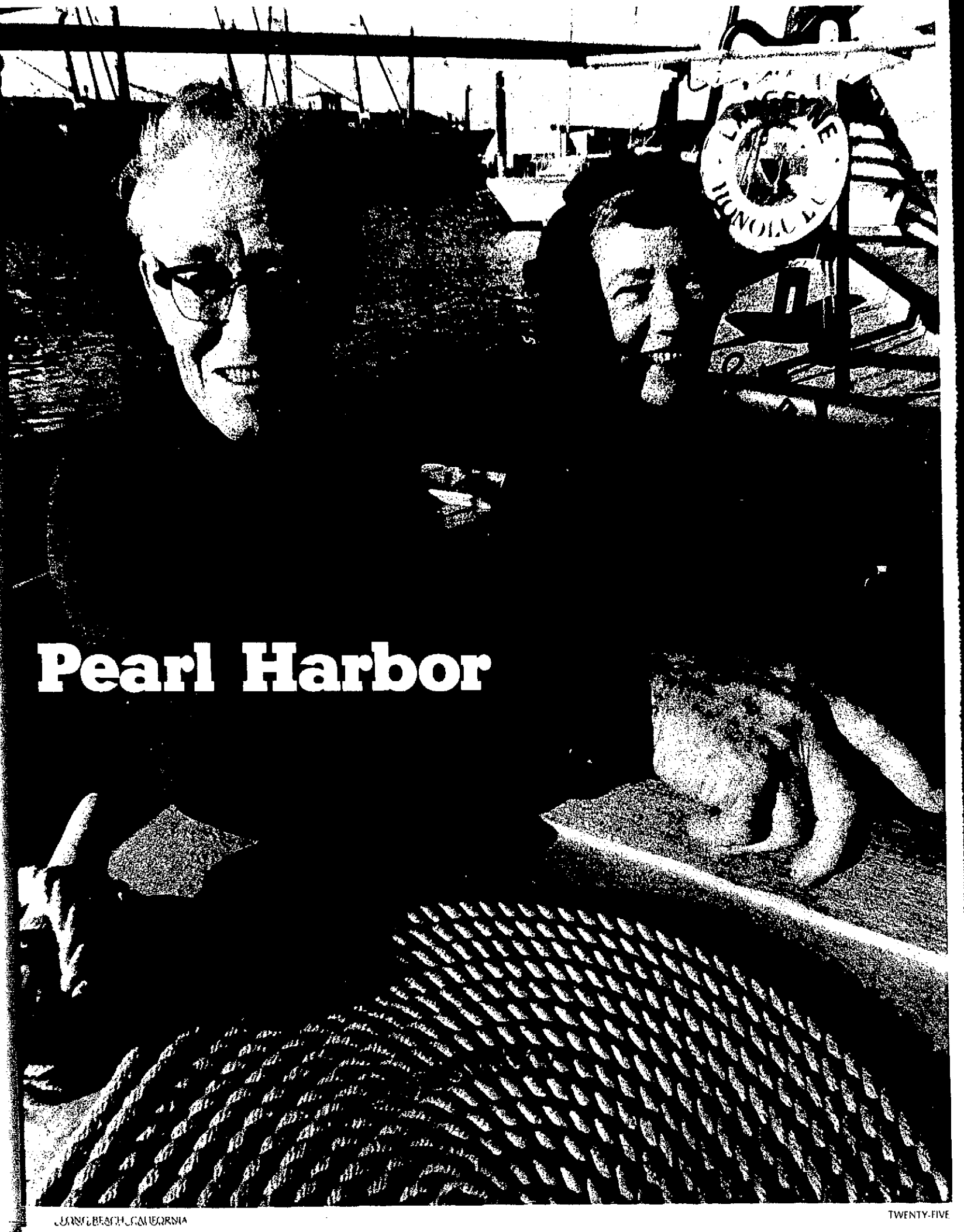
The sirens sent people running for cover in all directions. Workmen dived into a utility ditch being dug across the street. They scrambled under heavy steel plates laid over the ditch for traffic. Gun crews on the Pennsylvania ran to their positions. A shirtless Hawaiian, his face smudged with dirt, trotted down the road as if he were in a trance. "There are oil storage tanks that way!" I yelled and, without glancing in my direction, he trotted in a half circle and headed back the way he had come.

Enemy planes had found the Pennsylvania. They converged from all sides. The battleship's five-inch batteries put up a tremendous fire, which along with the exploding bombs caused the earth to tremble under my car. A large bomb smashed through the starboard deck of the ship and others hit the Cassin and

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The writer, William P. Crowe, and his wife, Phyllis, share vivid memories of the attack on Pearl Harbor 32 years ago. He is 77 years old and she is 69 and Lang Syne, which they built 37 years ago is moored at Wilmington.

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the Downes setting them on fire.

On land men huddled under debris for protection. Two men were crouched under part of a water tank which had been blasted off in the earlier attack. Their makeshift shelter leaned precariously against the base of the tank. There was a lull in the bombing and the men under the steel plates on the ditch began to climb out. There was an explosion nearby and the first man turned and jumped astraddle the one behind him, causing them all to tumble back into the ditch.

The all-clear sounded and I went to meet a motor launch full of people. Hospital corpsmen waited on the landing with stretchers and I helped unload the pitiful cargo. Most of the victims of the attack were oil soaked. Many were burned. I helped carry one poor fellow to the hospital lawn where I was shocked to see long rows of dead and wounded. A Japanese plane had crashed near the hospital. It was still smoking. Like so many others working in the aftermath of the attack, I found myself in tears. I was moved by the suffering and the destruction and by a deep anger that, after years of pouring money into all branches of our military, they could be caught so far off base.

I went back to the rescue boat and volunteered to steer. That was the beginning of the worst day of my life. Steering a Navy launch is miserable work; the man at the tiller has no

After the attack I was in tears

control over the motor, so an extra person is required. Even a large yacht is easier to handle. For several hours we raced the burning oil which spread over the water in an effort to reach men swimming from their stricken vessels.

When darkness fell on December 7, 1941, I once again headed for the little basin where Lang Syne was moored. The return trip was more difficult than my early morning drive to the base during the attack. Roadblocks had been established along the highway and no one was allowed to use lights. Hastily installed sentries were prepared to shoot first and ask questions later.

When I reached the yacht basin I found Lang Syne isolated but undamaged. She was in a military no man's land outside a barbed wire barrier built along the shoreline. A machine gun was pointed at her and a three-inch gun had been placed nearby.

It took a lot of persuading to get permission to slip through the barbed wire and row out to the schooner which at this point might as well have been moored in Japanese territory.

The little harbor had been strafed and a bomb gouged a crater in the reef which Phyllis and I later used as a swimming hole.

Phyllis was aboard our home when I arrived and had fixed coffee for me to take to the guards on shore. They were nervous and difficult to approach and, before I could convince them to let me row in with the coffee, one of them apparently thought he saw something move in our direction and fired a volley of red tracers right through our rigging.

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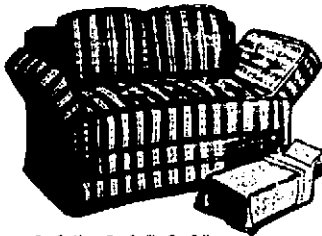
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The PT boats I had worked so hard to load on to the deck of the tanker had survived the attack. I learned later the gun crews spun their turrets wildly during the attack and successfully defended the tanker. One of them tracked a Japanese fighter across the sky with 50 caliber machine gun bullets. The plane sputtered, smoked and plunged into the sea to mark a brief moment of victory for the valiant seamen trapped in the harbor.

Phyllis and I decided to remain on Lang Syne. The first night after the attack we put 2 by 12 planks across the foredeck and piled sand bags on them. We slept in this improvised bomb shelter until we were certain there would not be another attack.

During the remainder of the war we stayed at Pearl Harbor where I worked in planning and estimating for the Navy. In 1946 Phyllis and I sailed back to San Pedro. I think ours was the first private boat to reach the mainland from Honolulu after the war. In 1948 we embarked on a world cruise and soon the attack on Pearl Harbor and the uncertainty of the war years were nearly forgotten.



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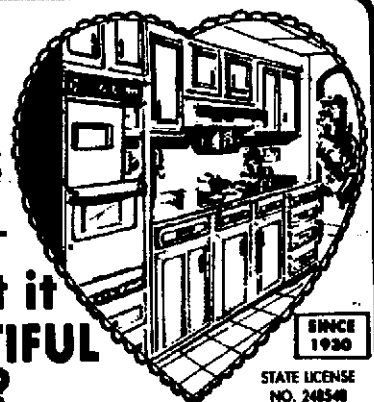
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After dining on a recent Sunday at Jones Dining Room, 126 E. Fifth St. in downtown Long Beach, a pleasant, middle-aged couple stopped to chat with host Hal Jones.

"We have the feeling," they said, "that this is a family-operated restaurant. Are we right?"

After Hal assured them that they had guessed correctly, they added: "It's easy to tell, because this is a restaurant where everybody seems to really care. We had a wonderful dinner and wonderful service. A lot of restaurants are run these days by managers and staffs who don't really care — and their food and service show it."

The couple had driven to Long Beach from their home in the Granada Hills area after reading a recommendation for Jones Dining Room in a restaurant guide. It's not surprising that the quality of Jones is known as far away as the San Fernando Valley, because the dining room and Jones adjacent cafeteria have been talked about and highly praised for over 40 years. The restaurants were founded in 1929 by Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou. They've been there actively ever since, aided by their son Hal and a large staff of friendly people who take pride in treating their customers like members of their own families.

Open every day (except Saturdays) for luncheon and dinner, the two restaurants are modern in every respect, but still do certain things in old-fashioned ways for better quality. The restaurants have their own bakery,



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producing rolls, muffins, breads, pies and cakes made without preservatives. They mix their own rich salad dressings and patiently prepare fresh (never frozen) vegetables by hand. One of the most popular and unusual items is the all-vegetable plate, consisting of four fresh vegetables and delectable roast beef hash. It's served for \$1.60 day and night in the cafeteria and \$2.60 in the generous demi-dinner in the dining room, including soup or salad, beverage and fancy dessert.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

WHENEVER I VISIT Rocco's restaurant in Downey, I am impressed with this message, printed in modest-sized type on the upper right corner of the menu: "Dishes are not pre-cooked. Your order is prepared especially for you. The additional time required this service assures quality and flavor..."

Those words mark Rocco's as an establishment of the highest quality, a restaurant visited by people who understand that

great cooking is an art, requiring previous time in the kitchen. Nevertheless, the restaurant is operated so efficiently by general manager Andre Moskalenko and his staff that there are never any unusual delays. The masterpieces come from the kitchen just about when the patron is ready, neither too soon or too late.

Located at 8060 E. Florence Ave. half a block east of Paramount Boulevard, Rocco's is a handsome, Mediterranean-decor restaurant, open for luncheon and dinner. The menu is remarkably varied and imaginative, offering the choicest steaks, lobster, prime rib au jus, duckling and crown rack of lamb flambe. But it is perhaps best known for the heavenly flavors of its Italian creations, ranging from the generous pasta dinners, \$3.75, to the epicurean combination dinners of two Italian entrees, \$5.95. They are served with large relish bowl, superlative soup or an impressive salad, hot garlic cheese bread and beverage.

The service at Rocco's also rates the highest compliments. Teams of waiters in formal dress give each guest the most careful attention. They are directed by maitre d' Mario Marino, well-known in Downey and its surrounding communities because he has been an executive in some of the area's finest restaurants.

Rocco's pasta creations include fettucine Alfredo, spaghetti Caruso, linguine and rigatoni. No. 1 chef Martin Alva and his white-uniformed assistants also

lavish love and care on such combination entrees as filet mignon medaglioni with stuffed cannelloni, veal picatta with cannelloni, piatto of beef with cannelloni and scallopine Marsala with cannelloni.



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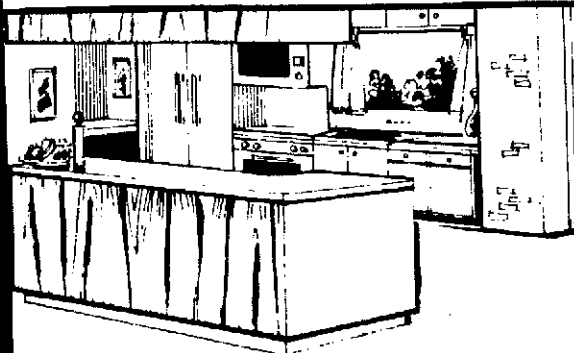
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

A new surgical technique to correct prominent ears is reported by a Viennese plastic surgeon.

Dr. Hans G. Bruck, in a report in Archives of Otolaryngology; a medical journal published by the American Medical Association, says he has performed the new operation on 358 persons in the past five years with a high rate of success.

Dr. Bruck's operation is performed under local anesthetic. The patient does not need to remain overnight in the hospital.

The operation is safe and simple, the surgeon says, and no special instruments are required. The technique can be taught easily to any experienced surgeon.

The procedure has solved one problem that had proved difficult in earlier ear operations — preserving full flow of blood supply to the ear. This is important in cold climates, where frostbite of the ears is a hazard.

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Contaminated Salk antipolio vaccine is believed to have caused a rash of a rare brain disease among youngsters in New Zealand.

The disorder is known as subacute sclerosing panencephalitis (SSPE).

Twenty-seven children developed the disease, and all died, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

From 1956 to 1966 the incidence of the disorder in the northern half of New Zealand's North Island was about one hundred times greater than might be expected.

Drs. Diane M. Gaguley and Gavin L. Glasgow of the University of Auckland (N. Z.) school of medicine note that mass vaccination of children with Salk injectable vaccine was begun in 1956.

It is believed that the administration of Salk vaccine in New Zealand was related to the appearance of SSPE in the community, the doctors say.

The patients suffered progressive personality and intellectual deterioration, convulsions and other symptoms.

The doctors theorize that SV40 virus, a probable contaminant, may have been responsible for development of the disorder. Another possibility is that killed measles virus was a vaccine contaminant.



You can't trust a pusher, says a Southern California doctor. If one buys a drug on the street, he can never be sure what it really is, he adds.

Dr. George D. Lundberg of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, re-

porting in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, reports a study of 572 consecutive street drugs obtained by anonymous donors.

More than 54 per cent contained none of the substance that they were represented to be, he states.

For example:

Only four of 192 samples sold as mescaline included mescaline.

For psilocybin, it was one of 53.

And so it went. There was a degree of misrepresentation no matter what the drug.



Common psychological reactions of wives whose husbands have suffered a heart attack are depression and guilt.

The report is that of researchers at Central Middlesex Hospital in England.

In a study of 65 wives, 15 experienced a great deal of psychological stress during their husband's convalescence after discharge from the hospital.

Unnecessary emotional stress on the wife can be alleviated by emotional support from hospital personnel and the family physician, according to a report in *Family Practice News*, a newspaper for physicians.

Deaths from heart disease continue to climb.

In other words, the nation's No. 1 killer claimed even more victims in 1972, according to a new report.

In 1971, there were 358.4 persons per 100,000 dying of heart ailments.

In 1972, this number had grown to 361.3 per 100,000.



The quality of drinking water in the United States is far below general expectations, according to the Community Water Supply Study conducted for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study showed that more than one-third of tap-water samples studied contained contaminants in excess of standards set by the Public Health Service.

Another study indicates that water-related epidemics, particularly of a respiratory nature, affect an average of 100 persons per outbreak and occur at an average rate of once a month.



A widely known researcher has squelched the fear that exposure to DDT would increase the incidence of liver cancer.

Sir Macfarlane Burnet, a Nobel Prize winner from Australia, says there's no evidence that DDT has produced any part of the increase in liver cancer that once was feared.

Large numbers of persons were exposed to DDT for more than 30 years.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

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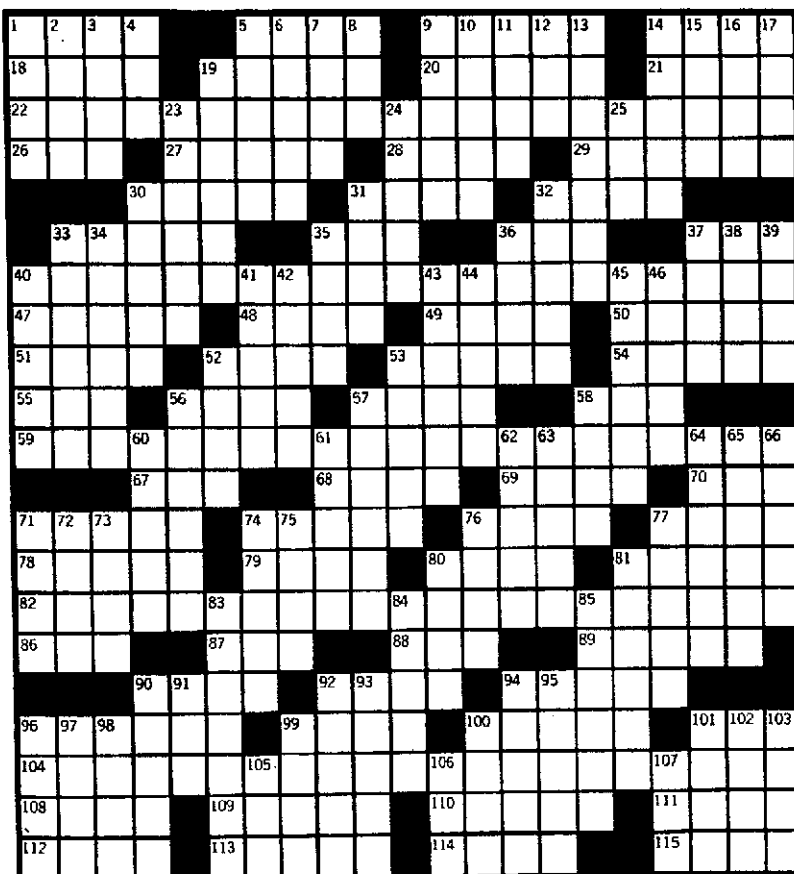
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- 25 Tubet.
- 30 Pot sweeteners.
- 31 Golden calf.
- 32 Proxy.
- 33 Separate.
- 34 On the double.
- 35 — impasse (stalemate).
- 36 Collections.
- 37 Big butte.
- 38 Enzyme suffixes.
- 39 School orgs.
- 40 Reached.
- 41 Ill-fed.
- 42 Hibernian.
- 43 "Tea —"
- 44 Caribbean fetish.
- 45 Lays out.
- 46 Aaron specialty.
- 52 Beat badly.
- 53 Max and Buddy.
- 56 Magician's word.
- 57 In — (cinched).
- 58 Cherished ones.
- 60 Retinue.
- 61 Irritant.
- 62 Praying figure.
- 63 Fasten.
- 64 Not so.
- 65 Picks up the

- tab.
- 66 Unpleasant.
- 71 — example.
- 72 City on the Truckee.
- 73 Bench and Rose.
- 74 Vowel sound symbol.
- 75 Fastener.
- 76 City in Somerset.
- 77 Sensitive spots.
- 80 Wilderness.
- 81 Public road.
- 83 Whirlwind.
- 84 Breakfast favorite.
- 85 Disseminate.
- 90 Last words.
- 91 Fuel.
- 92 Dim.
- 93 — rate.
- 94 Coat material.
- 95 Once more.
- 96 Moslem scholar.
- 97 Turkish judge.
- 98 — out (gets by).
- 99 Edison's middle name.
- 100 Campus org.
- 101 Distant.
- 102 Extent.
- 103 Dele's opposite.
- 105 Townsman.
- 106 Youth org.
- 107 Canceled.

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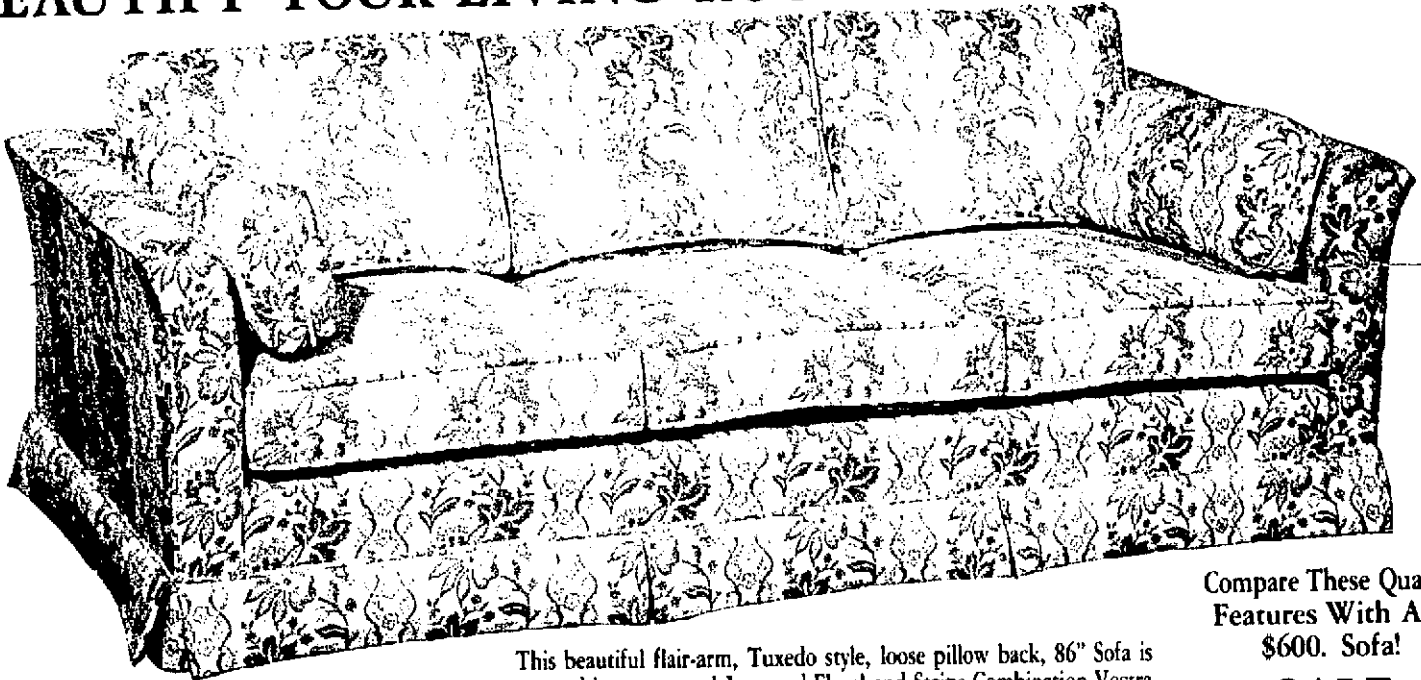
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Q. Can you tell me if Ronald Reagan ever posed in the nude when he was an actor? I understand he used to pose for sculpture classes at the University of Southern California?—L.L. Mitchell, San Diego, Calif.
A. Ronald Reagan never posed in the nude. In 1940 an enterprising press agent at Warner Bros. had him pose in white shorts for a sculpture class at the University of Southern California. Next day it was announced that he had been chosen by the division of fine arts as the male with the most nearly perfect body: height 6' 1"; weight 180; waist 32; chest 41.



TWENTIETH-CENTURY ADONIS: ACTOR RONALD REAGAN POSES FOR SCULPTURE CLASS IN 1940.

Q. One week before the American public was told that two key Watergate tapes do not exist, Charles Alan Wright, President Nixon's attorney, told Judge Sirica that Mr. Nixon had decided to release all nine tapes in question. Is it possible that neither Nixon nor Wright knew at the time the two most important of the nine tapes did not exist?—S.L.S., Charlotte, N.C.
A. Anything is possible.

Q. Is George C. Scott serious when he says he's quitting the movies?—Lana Cummins, Indianapolis, Ind.
A. Scott recently announced that he was retiring as an actor, but no one should take that too seriously.

Q. Once and for all, did the late Marilyn Monroe have love affairs with Jack Kennedy or Robert Kennedy?—Helen Kessler, St. Louis, Mo.

A. According to her psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greenson, she did not. And he should know because Marilyn told him everything in the weeks preceding her death on Aug. 5, 1962.

Q. Was Archibald Cox fired by President Nixon as special Watergate prosecutor because he was doing his job too well or too poorly?—Linda Irwin, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Cox was determined to discover and disclose all facets of corruption and illegal conduct relating to and emanating from the Watergate scandal. President Nixon, on the other hand, was not. After all, one must realize that some of the President's best friends are involved in that mess: John Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Bob Haldeman, Bebe Rebozo, John Ehrlichman, Herb Kalmbach, Chuck Colson—these people not only slaved for Nixon seven days a week, frequently 18 hours a day—but many were close, long-time friends whose lives have already been severely damaged by the disclosures. The President understandably did not want further disclosures to harm them and conceivably him. That is one reason why he fired Cox who insisted upon obtaining the White House tapes and other pertinent documents and memoranda. Another reason is that Nixon felt Cox was a partisan of Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.), and a man who was determined to do him in. He therefore fired Cox, which he had every right to do, but that firing in turn caused the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson, his deputy Bill Ruckelshaus and the outrage of the nation, 81 percent of which, according to the Field Research Corp., believe the Watergate special prosecutor should be independent of the executive branch of the government.



MARILYN MONROE

Q. Recently I saw Josephine Baker, the toast of Paris, entertain in Los Angeles. She did not equal her reputation. I understand she is really 75 and plans to marry a young American in his 40's. Can you verify?—Mrs. T.F.H., Pasadena, Calif.

A. Josephine Baker is probably in her early 70's, although her official age is given as 67. She was a great stage entertainer in Paris in the 1930's. Herself black, she has adopted 12 multiracial children, plans soon to marry Bob Brady, 45, an American businessman living in Mexico City.

Q. Is Bebe Rebozo American-born? How did he get to meet Richard Nixon? Has he ever been married? What else can you tell us about him?—W. Hawkes, Seattle, Wash.

A. Charles "Bebe" Rebozo—the President calls him "Beeb"—was born in Tampa, Fla., of Cuban immigrant parents. He was the baby in a family of nine children, hence his nickname. As a boy he worked at odd jobs, selling newspapers, running errands, plucking chickens, to earn a few dollars. At Miami High School one of his classmates was George Smathers, later to become a U.S. Senator. It was Smathers who introduced Rebozo in 1951 to the then Sen. Richard Nixon.

By saving his money and investing wisely in a tire-retreading business and real estate, Rebozo eventually became a multimillionaire. He was married to his childhood sweetheart, Clara Gunn, but they soon divorced. Rebozo now dates his lawyer's secretary, Jane Lucke. Rebozo is Nixon's closest personal friend, and possibly his closest business associate. They have been together in several business deals.



REBOZO WITH JANE LUCKE

Q. Is it true that Las Vegas is paying Richard Harris \$1 million to recite poetry?—Jordan Gardner, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Harris will sing after a fashion and dance a little in addition to reciting poetry. The deal calls for \$1 million over a period of three years, three weeks each year at the Tropicana Hotel.

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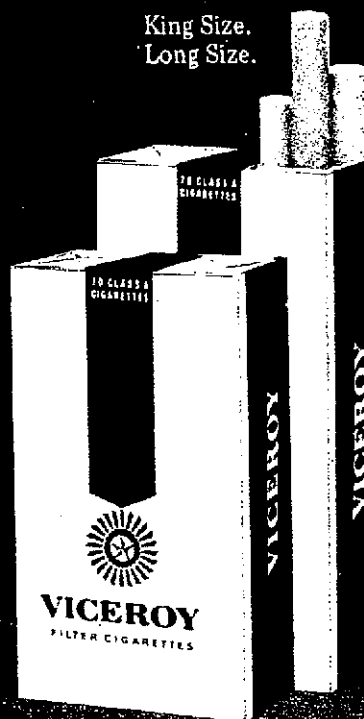
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substantial oil strike deep in the Gulf of Thailand. They are Union Oil Co. and Tenneco; preliminary surveys indicate their discoveries, 375 miles south of Bangkok, could yield anywhere from 2000 to 50,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

HAIR GROWTH ELIXIR

Soviet scientists have found a way to make hair grow 10 times the normal rate -- only on guinea pigs, which are now growing so much hair that they resemble poodles.

The magic elixir for hair growth has been produced by two scientists at the Irkutsk Institute for Organic Chemistry, Mikhail Voronkov and Valery Dya-kov. They call their elixir "Mival," which derives from their first names.

The scientists made their discovery while experimenting with biologically active silicon organic compounds and think that eventually their discovery may be useful in combating human baldness.

To date they have not only grown luxurious coats of hair on guinea pigs but have also stimulated the guinea pigs into producing long-haired offspring. They hope to increase the wool yield of sheep and the pelt quality of fur-bearing animals. After that they plan to undertake the human problem.

WIVES BAN SEX

Wives of workers at the Windscale atomic plant in Seascale, England, are refusing to make love with their husbands because they fear radioactive contamination.

Several weeks ago the atomic plant suffered a radiation leak. Health experts quickly examined the workers who might have been affected, gave each a clean bill of health. Despite their assurances, however, that "there is absolutely no danger, not the slightest of contamination," the wives have imposed a sex ban on

their husbands.

The British government or the labor unions may be compelled to educate the wives of atomic workers on the subject of radioactivity.

READ AND WRITE

Hospitals throughout the country are reporting an increasing number of infants born with an addiction to heroin. These infants may suffer convulsions, severe dehydration, and even death if a nurse or doctor does not quickly recognize and treat the withdrawal symptoms.

To assist nurses in hospitals to identify the symptoms of narcotic addiction in newborn infants, Johnson & Johnson, the pharmaceutical house, is sponsoring an educational program.

The company is releasing free of charge a 32-page manual to the nursing and medical professions. It's entitled "Narcotic Addiction in the Newborn," and contains a comprehensive review of the information necessary to make a critical diagnosis of withdrawal symptoms in the narcotic-addicted baby.

Copies can be obtained by writing to Educational Services Patient Care Division, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

Approximately two-thirds of all infants born to addicted mothers experience withdrawal reactions when their source of narcotics -- the mother's bloodstream during pregnancy -- is terminated at birth.

The withdrawal symptoms are usually apparent within the first or second day of birth. The baby is irritable, vomits, trembles, emits a shrill, high-pitched cry.

If the infant receives no treatment, the symptoms worsen. Once narcotic withdrawal is recognized or suspected, treatment consists of administering agents in order to bring the signs of withdrawal under control. Detoxification of the infant, as with adults, takes an average of 10 to 20 days.



LAS VEGAS TRIO: PANCHO GONZALEZ, JOHNNY WEISSMULLER AND JOE LOUIS

THE GLAD-HANDERS

Where do the famous athletes of yesteryear go when their days of competition have ended? One destination is Las Vegas, and in particular, Caesars Palace Hotel.

A few weeks ago, the Hotel-Casino hired Johnny Weissmuller, famed for his portrayal of Tarzan in films and his numerous swimming championships, as a host-greeter.

Weissmuller, who won the Olympic Games 100-meter championship back in 1924, almost 50 years ago, joins two other sports figures employed by the hotel. Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight

champion, is also a host-greeter -- "Hya! I'm Joe Louis. Glad to see ya" -- while Pancho Gonzalez, former world professional tennis champion, is tennis director at the hotel.

Weissmuller who starred in 12 Tarzan films and later in the "Jungle Jim" television series, has been residing in Titusville, Fla. for the past seven years with his wife Maria, and has also been serving as director of the Swimming Pool Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale. He is 72 and says he views his latest job as a greeter and glad-hander as "a new challenge."

NEW NERVE GAS The U.S. Army plans to produce a new nerve gas weapon which it claims will maintain our retaliatory capability and replace present stocks of nerve gas with one safer to manufacture and store.

The new nerve gas will be produced at Pine Bluff, Ark. It will consist of two chemical compounds which are harmless when kept apart but combine into a deadly nerve gas when mixed.

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The only way Colorado can accommodate a population of 15 million is to abandon agriculture and arrange to purchase vast amounts of out-of-state water.

Environmentalists are using the slogan, "Don't Californicate Colorado" to place a strict land use control bill on the ballot next year.

The damage that money-grubbing land-developers have done to the United States since World War II is incalculable.

EFFECTIVE HORMONE Japanese women who have been sterile for years are now becoming pregnant via "prolactine treatment."

Prolactine is a hormone secreted by the pituitary gland. The researchers at Kyushu University who have been injecting it into sterile women have no idea how it works, but that it does in many cases now seems irrefutable.

Of 15 women who have been sterile for more than five years, seven are now pregnant because of prolactine. Generally, prolactine is administered to mothers for the stimulation of lactation during their nursing period. But now it has a new use.

Dr. Yasushi Okamura, in charge of the research group, says his researchers inject 100-200 I.U. (international units) of prolactine intramuscularly for several days prior to the menstrual periods of their patients.

One 30-year-old woman who had never been pregnant in six years of marriage became pregnant after receiving four such injections. She gave birth to a boy this past June. Before undergoing prolactine injections, she had undertaken artificial insemination six times without conception.

Okamura says, "We are anxious to discover scientific data which explain the mechanism of prolactine's effect on sterility. As of now, we know it works, but not how."

FEWER STORES There are 19,000 fewer retail outlets in the United States this year than in 1971, reports Audits and Survey, Inc., a marketing research firm. Last year's loss in retail outlets was the largest since 1968, leaving 1,657,600 stores -- one for every 125 persons in the U.S.

Food stores accounted for over a third of last year's loss. Apparel furniture, appliances, variety stores, and automotive outlets all lost ground. Among the gainers were discount department and sporting goods stores, drive-in restaurants, jewelry and hobby stores.

SHOWING THEIR AGE Two of the most exquisitely beautiful actresses in the history of Hollywood were Ava Gardner and Audrey Hepburn. Today Ava, approaching 52, lives the life of a plumpish single matron in London. Audrey, 44, is the mother of two boys, resides in Rome with her husband, a psychiatrist named Andrea Dotti, nine years her junior. Several weeks ago both actresses appeared at a society wedding in Austria



AVA GARDNER



AUDREY HEPBURN

where a princess named Teresa Sayn-Wittgenstein-Sayn was married to a Spanish industrialist, Luis Figueras.

Dressed beautifully in a dress with a high Victorian scalloped collar to hide her neck lines, Audrey Hepburn went relatively unrecognized as the once gamin beauty who 20 years ago won an Oscar for her unforgettable role in Roman Holiday. Ava, however, despite her graying hair, double chin, and round face, was more recognized as the ex-Hollywood sex bomb.

It is interesting to note that neither Hepburn nor Gardner has succumbed to facelifts, dermabrasions, or other forms of plastic surgery to create the illusion of youth. Both are reconciled to their ages. Audrey, of course, is happier than Ava. Having renounced her screen career, she is content in her second marriage--her first was to actor Mel Ferrer--and spends most of her time looking after her family.

Ava, on the other hand, thrice married (Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra), is childless, is no longer in demand as a screen actress, and consequently appears a sometimes lonely expatriate.

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The party's on: Old print depicts historic dumping of tea in 1773 by colonists disguised as Indians. Modern-day Bostonians will re-enact the event next Sunday.

Bicentennial Kickoff

It's Tea Time Again In Boston

by Herbert Kupferberg

BOSTON, MASS.

Back in 1776, John Adams, contemplating America's first Independence Day, wrote: "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations. . . . It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

Now, two centuries later, Adams' prediction is coming true more spectacularly than ever. Next Sunday a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, 1773, will launch the American Bicentennial, which will reach its climax on July 4th, 1976, the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Observance of the Bicentennial was originally supposed to be built around a giant exposition in Philadelphia. But plans for that fell through, and in 1972



Archivist Richard Hale, shown in the Old South Meeting House from which Sam Adams sounded the call for action.

the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Washington urged that celebrations be held instead throughout the land, with each locality running its own.

"Boston started it then, and we're starting it now," says Katharine Kane, director of Boston 200, a project launched by Mayor Kevin H. White to coordinate all Bicentennial activities in the Massachusetts capital.

Boston 200 is making its first big splash with the Tea Party re-enactment. The plan is for a party of some 200, mostly members of the Massachusetts National Guard and Charlestown Militia, but also including about 10 professional actors, to act out the famous tea-dumping aboard a ship in Boston Harbor next Sunday.

Certain historical liberties will be taken. Instead of gathering in Old South Meeting House, as they did in 1773, the tea-parties will assemble in a handy parking lot. They'll perform their act not under cover of night, but at 2 in the afternoon, when a festive crowd of onlookers can conveniently watch them. Since Griffin's Wharf, where the event actually took place, is now covered by the Southeast Expressway, a major traffic artery, the celebration will

be held at the nearby Congress St. Bridge. And, in the most drastic departure of all from the original, no tea will be thrown overboard.

"Boston Harbor doesn't need to be polluted any further," says Mrs. Kane firmly.

On the other hand, a note of realism will be provided by the presence of a real ship, a replica of the brig *Beaver*, one of the three British tea-bearing vessels actually in the harbor that famous night. And while the despoilers of the cargo won't be wearing war paint and feathers, they'll have bright-colored blankets over their heads, to indicate that they're disguised as Indians, as were the band of Bostonians who swept down to the harbor in the historic protest against King George's tea tax.

Changed route

The quarter-mile route taken by the 1773 tea party mob, along what is now Milk St. and Pearl St., would be unrecognizable to them today, leading as it does through the heart of Boston's financial district to a commemorative plaque on the Sheraton Office Building, the nearest structure to the traffic-jammed expressway.

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from which the crowd sallied forth, still looks pretty much as it did back in 1773, with its benches arranged in square pews, and the lofty pulpit from which Samuel Adams uttered the words: "This meeting can do nothing more to save the country"—which historians regard as a code signal that sent the colonists racing for the wharf to dump the tea.

"There were about 7000 people in and around the hall that night," says Massachusetts State Archivist Richard Hale. "The Governor's House was just across the street then, and one of the advantages of meeting in Old South was that if you yelled like hell, the Governor could hear you. However, Gov. Hutchinson, who was a law, order and justice man, wasn't there that night. He thought it was a nice time to go out to his place in Milton."

A tradition

Dr. Hale says that New Englanders still feel kinship with the perpetrators of the tea party. In fact, he refers to both generations as "we."

"We have a tradition of direct, constitutional democracy here," he says. "The tea party was just one example. It was a period of idealism. There were 340 chests of tea on those ships, and they spilled every one—they didn't take

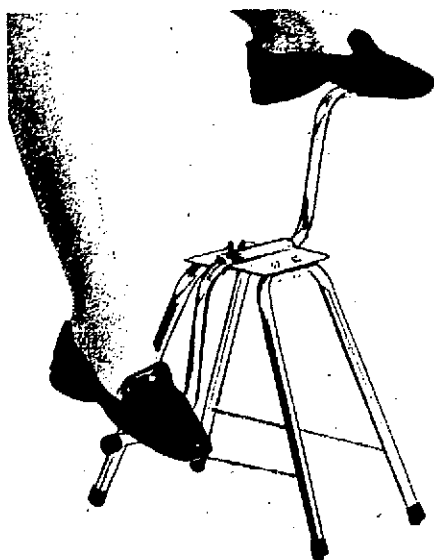
any home and drink it. Somebody tried to pinch a little, and was roughly handled. Most unfortunately, a padlock was broken in the process of getting at the tea. So the next morning we gave them back a new padlock. The Boston Tea Party was a calculated use of force to protect constitutional rights. It was unconstitutional for us to pay the duty on tea and it was unconstitutional for us to break the padlock."

More than history will be involved in the Boston Bicentennial observation. As befits a 20th-century American festivity, it will also have touches of commercialism, tourism, cultural activity, and urban revitalization. The replica of the tea-ship, *Beaver II*, built in Denmark by a private corporation called Tea Party Ship, Inc., will become a permanent, admission-charging exhibit in Boston Harbor. A number of tea organizations, the India Tea Board, Red Rose Tea, Salada Tea, and the Davison Newman Co. Ltd., are lending support to various aspects of the celebration. According to reports, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., originally offered to sponsor the entire event—a proposal that was rejected. A local concern, Shreve, Crump & Low, is marketing a Boston 200 souvenir tea-spoon for \$6.50.

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Site of the Tea Party 200 years ago is approximately beneath the passing truck in this picture. Landfill has changed shoreline, and expressway now occupies the area.

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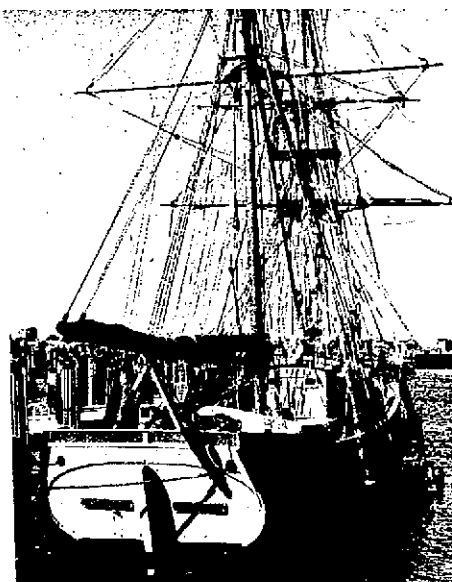
The Boston aspect of the Bicentennial is also being observed with such manifestations as a Tea-Party Stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service, a poster con-

test with a \$1000 first prize put up by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, an essay competition for schoolchildren, various forums, lectures, concerts and receptions, and, of course, a giant tea party, to run all day next Saturday in a tent outside the Old South Meeting House.

But essentially, Katharine Kane and her Boston 200 colleagues view the Bicentennial as an event that will bring permanent benefit to the entire city. "We're not building a fairgrounds," she says, "the whole city will be the celebration."

To the present "Freedom Trail," which marks out the route of historical happenings in Boston, the city now plans to add Literary, Medical, Religion and Black Heritage Trails, setting forth its contributions in other areas of human activity. It also aims at physical and environmental improvements in the center core and outer neighborhoods, paid for both by public and private funding. Boston 200 is also working closely with similar commissions in three other cities that expect to mount major Bicentennial programs—Philadelphia, New York, and Washington.

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Ex-Sgt. Ayric Dierenfeld, who used to tend White House electronic gear, now runs a music store, above. He helped remove 120 of Johnson's TV sets before the Nixon family moved in.

Memoirs of a White House Sergeant

by Lloyd Shearer

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When Bob Haldeman's sidekick, Alex Butterfield, now head of the Federal Aviation Administration, revealed to the Watergate committee staff that Richard Nixon had ordered his offices in the White House and elsewhere bugged, that revelation came as no surprise to Ayric Dierenfeld.

Today Dierenfeld is manager of Hospe's Mr. Music Store in Omaha. But from 1968 to late 1969 he served as an Air Force communications sergeant, charged with taking care of the electronics equipment in the White House.

"Long before all that stuff came out about the Watergate tapes," the tall, 27-year-old ex-sergeant recalls, "I remember watching the Watergate hearings with my wife Sally, and saying,

'Why doesn't one of those Senators ask about the tapes?' I learned about the tapes from a friend of mine who was in the same outfit [the White House Communications Agency]."

Dierenfeld, born in Storm Lake, Iowa, enlisted in the Air Force in 1964 when he was 18. After a stint at Hickam Field in Hawaii, he was trained at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., by the Signal Corps.

"In 1968," he explains, "I was given a top security clearance and assigned to the White House. Lyndon Johnson was then President, and he had somewhere between 120 and 150 TV sets in the White House. My job, the job of our cadre which was stationed in Arlington, Va., was to look after the equipment, run the video tape machines, see that the White House transmitter was in good shape, jobs like that.

"The first time I saw President John-

son he was rehearsing a TV speech to the nation. I was a lowly sergeant at the time, an E-4, and I was filled with great awe and respect. But then Johnson missed a few lines and became very profane. He knew all the curse words, and he had a violent temper. I was really shocked at both his temper and his vocabulary. I remember one time we were on Air Force One, and he got so angry he hurled a glass of champagne against the plane.

'I was shocked'

"As I say, I was really shocked that the President of the United States should act that way, but it was explained to me that he was a human being like the rest of us. I was told to forget it, to shake it off, to go on about my business, which I did.

"I must say, however, that I respected President and Mrs. Johnson very much. They really had control of their staffs. They knew what was going on every minute. That sure wasn't true of Nixon. From what I could see he had no control. It seemed to me his staff men were on their own, feathering their own nests. Johnson's was a friendly Administration. Nixon's was not.

"Matter of fact, the only one in the Nixon family that seemed warm and friendly was Julie Nixon Eisenhower. She was always cheerful and willing to talk, and it was a pleasure to be with her. Her sister, Tricia—I don't want to go into details—but she was not particularly likable, at least not to me. I'd call her stuckup or conceited or afraid or cold—anything but friendly. And Mrs. Nixon, she was sort of standoffish, too, sort of shy and timid and afraid—this was in 1969. And it was all in great contrast to the Johnsons.

"The Johnsons seemed so open, so down-to-earth, and together so much of the time. Lady Bird used to sit in on most of the TV rehearsals. When the President was rehearsing a speech, she would give him tips on phrasing. She

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Together: Lady Bird Johnson attending one of her husband's news conferences. Dierenfeld found her "remarkable . . . She always made you feel that you mattered."

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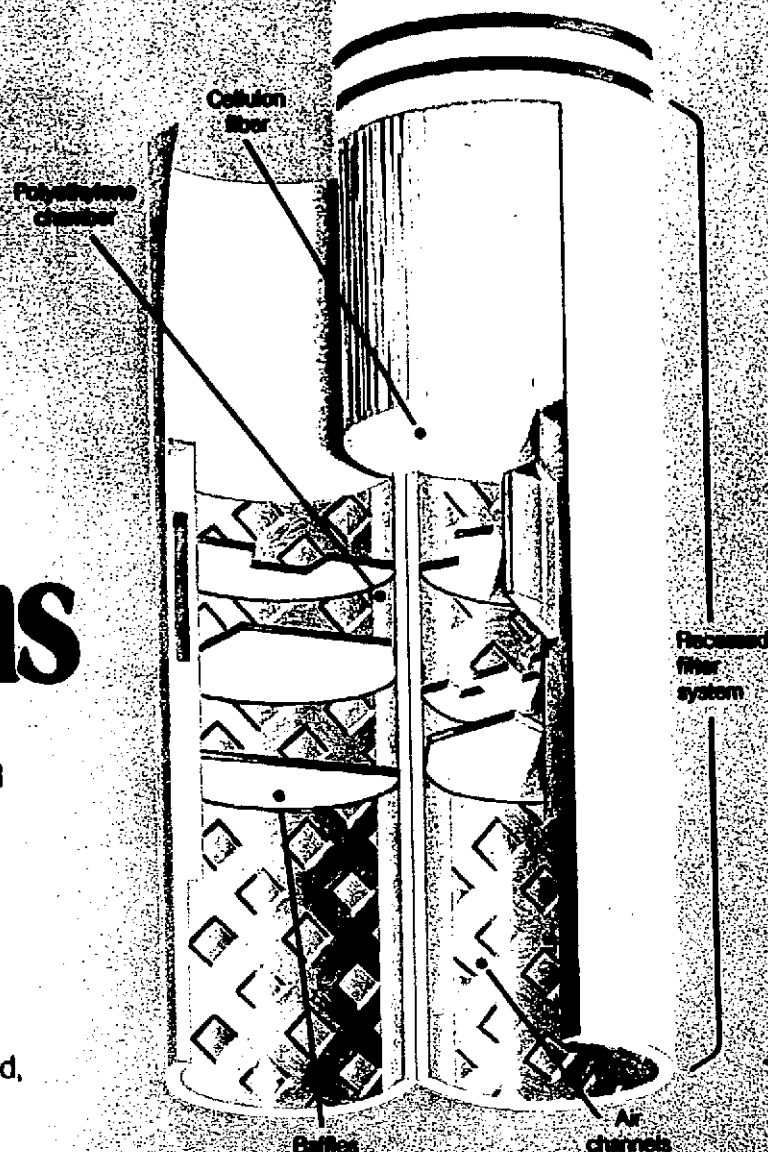
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"It was a pleasure to be with Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the only one in the Nixon family who seemed warm and friendly," says Dierenfeld. "She was always cheerful."

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was always diplomatic and kind. 'Lyndon,' she would say, 'I think it would sound much better if you didn't rush those last three words—they're very important.' And generally he would agree with her.

"Mrs. Johnson is a remarkable woman," Dierenfeld asserts. "She always made you feel that you were important, that you mattered. I had several little occasions to talk to her, like when I went up to the private quarters to repair a TV set or something like that, or when she called me on Thursday nights. That was her night for a rubdown, and she would like to see 'Gunsmoke' then. She couldn't watch it on Monday nights, so we would videotape-record the program for her and play it back on Thursday nights. We could do it easily because we had our own transmitter at the White House which has its own closed circuit system."

Dierenfeld, who left the Air Force late in 1969 to attend Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., once studied for the ministry. Later he sold insurance for Aid Associates for Lutherans. He admits that he is no ardent Nixon admirer.

Contrasting styles

"In contrast to Johnson," he points out, "Nixon never said a word to me. He seemed to prefer solitude, to be a loner. On one occasion I was assigned to his Oval Office in the White House to repair one of his phones. When I walked in, he walked out. Johnson

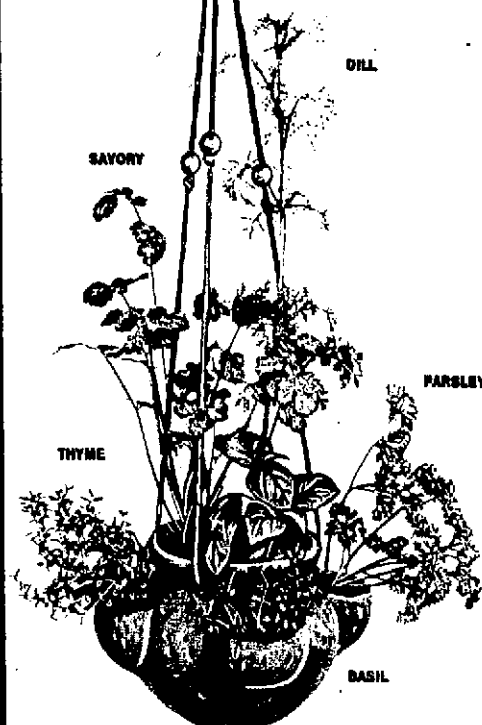
would never have done that. He would have remained at his desk and exchanged at least a few words with me.

"I guess Nixon likes his solitude. I remember one of his first orders to our group when he got into the White House was to remove all the TV sets President Johnson had installed. We removed at least 120. I think we left only eight, and he had just one in his private quarters. Johnson used to look at all three network stations almost simultaneously."

Dierenfeld, a husky 6-footer, brown-eyed, brown-haired with sideburns, claims that he knew the Secret Service was taping all the conversations in the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room, the Executive Office Building and Camp David, "because after all I was a communications technician, and I learned from friends what was going on, and that's all I'm going to say about it."

Although he doesn't like Nixon personally, the young manager of Hospe's Mr. Music Store on Southroads, says, "I feel sorry for him, because he's done a lot for our country, and he would have been a very good President, but he hired the wrong kind of people and then lost control of them, and my personal opinion is that he should resign. Of course, a lot of my friends don't agree with me. My old roommate back in Arlington who was on the White House detail with me—the special activities squad in which we all had civilian status—he had some talks with Nixon and liked him very much. He said he was great—so there you are—to each his own."

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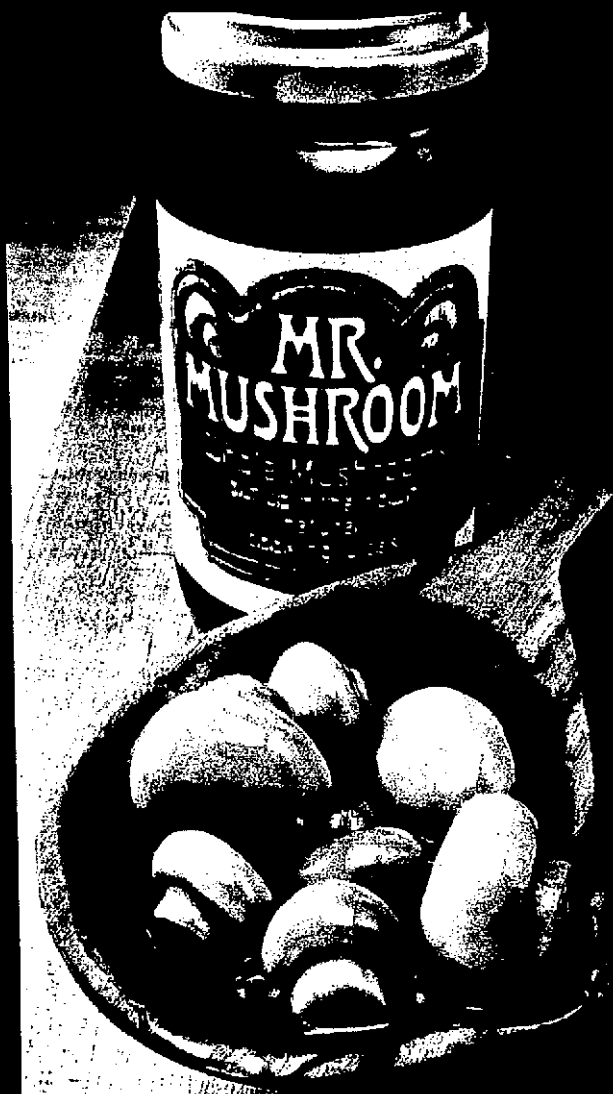
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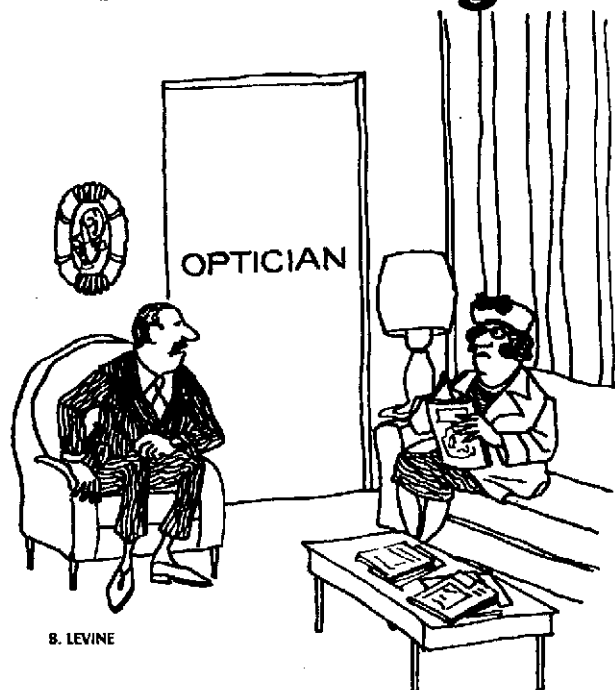
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My Favorite Jokes

by Johnny Bullero

EDITOR'S NOTE: There aren't too many comedians who start out in show business as flamenco dancers. Johnny Bullero was part of a dance team known as The Redhead and the Lady (he was the Redhead). He danced in nightclubs for about four years and then went into comedy. Why did he become a comedian? Bullero says, "Doesn't everyone become a comedian after walking around for four years in tight, little pants and high heels?"

Bullero was raised in New York City, and remembers that when he was a boy the kids made fun of him because he had so many freckles. "In school, Gino, the toughest kid in the class, was always chasing after me with a ballpoint trying to connect the dots."

Bullero has performed in clubs in and out of New York City and on TV's Joe Franklin Show. He enjoys entertaining on cruises. "Recently I came back from Nassau," he says. "Tourists spend money there like crazy. There's one thing you can buy in Nassau that you can't find anywhere else—a little straw bag that says, 'Nassau—Made in Japan.'"

Here are some of Bullero's favorite jokes:

The last cruise I worked I got to know the chaplain. He was a beautiful man. Every morning he'd call up the ship's doctor and find out who was sick. Then he'd go up on the sundeck and use their deck chair.

The cost of living is so high, a penny for your thoughts now costs a quarter.

I took a date to Coney Island. We passed a penny arcade. There was a machine there that had this written on it, "What kind of lover are you? Cool, warm, torrid?" I put a coin in, squeezed the handle and a card came out that said, "It makes no difference, anyway. She thinks you're a drip."

A church in my neighborhood gives out green stamps. I've heard of redemption, but this is ridiculous.

They can trace marijuana all the way back to prehistoric times. They didn't call it the Stone Age for nothing.

Abe Beame, New York's Mayor-elect, has the answer to pollution. Breathing will be permitted on alternate sides of



the street, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Every Wednesday they have bingo at my church. They've got a wild gimmick, they call the numbers in Latin so Protestants don't win.

I went shopping the other day. I couldn't afford the large economy size so I bought the small expensive size.

What with the Watergate scandal the Democrats have a good chance in 1976. But, they'll probably spoil it by nominating somebody.

Traffic's so slow in mid-Manhattan that if you want to hit a pedestrian you have to get out of your car.

And where but in New York can you walk through Central Park watching the young lovers mugging the old lovers.

I remember my first date. I was very excited, and I wanted to look good, so I got all spiffed up. I wore my favorite outfit: my yellow seersucker jacket, brown shirt with pink tie, electric-blue pants, black suede shoes. I looked super. I got to her place. She invited me in and I noticed she had a very nice place. I could see she was an art lover by the paintings on her walls. Then in front of me was this grotesque psychedelic poster with all of those unbelievably wild colors. I said to her, "This picture seems terribly out of place." She said, "Dummy, you're looking into a mirror."

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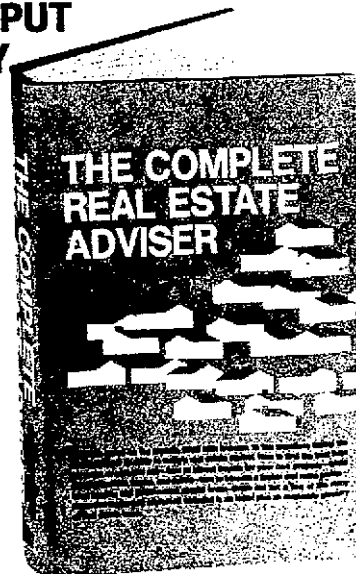
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Consumer Watch

Dangerous Toys

by Ralph Morse

That gaily-wrapped, beribboned gift waiting under the tree for your child on Christmas morning could in fact contain the ingredients for tragedy. In 1972 alone, according to federal estimates, 700,000 children were injured by unsafe toys—132,000 of them seriously enough to require hospital treatment. The injuries ranged from cuts inflicted by sharp-edged playthings to blindness caused by toys that shoot projectiles.

Spurred by the mounting number of injuries and the accompanying public outrage, the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an independent federal regulatory agency, has declared war on dangerous toys. It has labeled "hazardous" about 1500 toys of the 150,000 now marketed in this country. Toys on this "hazardous" list have been banned and ordered off the shelves of the nation's stores. Stores that defy the ban face prosecution and stiff fines.

Because many of the banned toys are shoddily made, frequently abroad, most high-quality stores don't carry them at all. Reputable stores that do inadvertently stock a banned toy eagerly cooperate with the agency and remove the offending item immediately. But many other stores, through ignorance or design, continue to carry toys on the "hazardous" list.

"We just can't check all the stores," laments one spokesman for the harried CPSC. "We have to check on 10,000 different types of products, and toys are just one of them. They're sold in more than a million stores. All that—and us with fewer than 600 employees."

Ranks bolstered

But lately the CPSC's ranks have been bolstered by about 1000 "consumer deputies"—unpaid volunteers who go from store to store in major cities checking to make sure no banned toys are on dealers' shelves. If a volunteer does find a banned toy, he or she marches up to the store manager and asks that the toy be removed. That is usually sufficient, but if the manager refuses, a report is filed with the CPSC for further action.

"The 'deputies' have no official status," says the CPSC spokesman. "They are just our extra eyes and ears, but they allow us to hit far more toy outlets than we normally could."

The program has thus far been used solely in large cities, but it has proved so effective



In a Philadelphia area store, volunteer Mrs. Jackie Gift checks out toys against federal "banned" list. Consumers can obtain copies.

that it is being extended to smaller towns. If members of your public interest group want to join, the CPSC will train them how to look for banned toys. Write the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 5401 Westbard Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20207.

If you don't want to be a part of an organized effort, you can still be of help by looking independently. First obtain a free copy of the banned toys list by writing to the same address. However, cautions the CPSC, if you find a toy on the banned list, do not approach store managers on your own.

Steps to take

"You could be on shaky legal ground," warns the spokesman. "Our list is not guaranteed to be up-to-date. Every day toys are dropped from the banned list because they are modified to meet our safety standards. If in doubt, contact us. We'll take action, if needed."

Complaints can be phoned in toll-free by dialing 800-638-2666 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern time from Monday through Friday. After 8 p.m., a recording device will take messages.

For your own children's sake, the commission advises, "screen toys yourself. Look all toys over carefully for obvious and hidden peril." Many well-meaning adults frequently give infants or toddlers toys that are dangerous. And children who have reached the toy-buying age are also liable to buy injurious playthings.

"Don't just give a child money and expect him or her to go out and buy a safe toy," the spokesman warns. "Slick commercials and flashy packages will easily sway even older children."

The commission recommends that parents look "almost suspiciously" at all toys, being especially wary of items that:

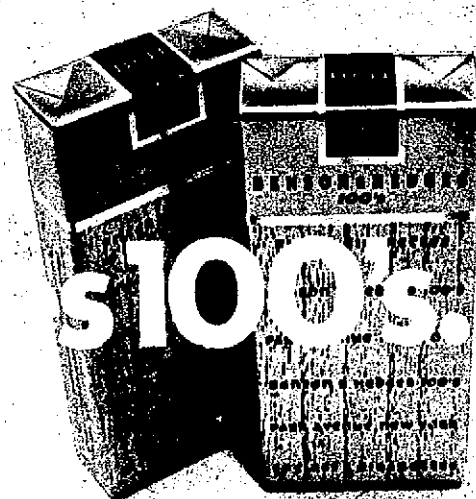
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ROCKEFELLER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.

Rockefeller on Campus

When Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is scheduled to address a college audience, he really prepares for the assignment. No extemporaneous or off-the-cuff lectures for him.

For example, when Rocky agreed to talk to students at the University of Arizona recently, he had one of his speechwriters phone the school newspaper and student association in advance to determine university attitudes, interests, and issues. The day before his speech, he sent three advance men to double-check the campus, and when he arrived, he was ready, even for the two students who threw tomatoes at him and missed.

Rockefeller was questioned sharply about New York's strict new drug law, one of the toughest in the nation, his reaction to the Attica Prison riot, and his stand on marijuana.

When he was asked, in reference to the Attica riot in which 31 inmates and nine hostages were killed, "How can you sleep at night?"—he replied, "I sleep at night because I try to do the best thing for the people of my state."

When asked why he opposed marijuana, Rocky replied, "If the Founding Fathers had been on marijuana, they never would have written the Constitution."

Although Rockefeller is 65, he looks 10 years younger, and finds college audiences both stimulating and challenging. "They keep you on your toes."

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Female bottom-pinching has become such a problem at Delhi University in India that coeds at Miranda House, India's most famous girls' college, have started taking courses in Judo.

Mr. Rajan, 30, a coach at one of the pioneering judo-training centers for women, says he's preparing his pupils for the specific purpose of knocking out Eve-teasers, which are what the male aggressors are called in New Delhi.

Rajan recommends an elbow punch in the solar plexus for the bottom-pinch and a wrist-lock followed by a "shutto" for a breast-fondler. "Shutto" is the Japanese word for a chop in the neck.

One of Rajan's first pupils, Madhu Marik, 25, an attractive student at Jawaharlal Nehru University was breast-mashed by an Eve-teaser in a New Delhi motion picture theater a few weeks ago. Quickly she answered with a strong "shutto," knocked her assailant cold.

Thumbprinting for Law Students

All students taking the Law Board exams this year for entrance into law schools will have to submit to thumbprinting.

Reason: the competition for admission to law schools has become so tough that candidates are hiring ringers to take the exams for them.

The rate for ringers is currently \$200-\$500, depending upon whether or not the ringer guarantees a respectable score or money back.

Last year, according to Peter Winograd of the Educational Testing Service, which gives the tests five times yearly, more than 100 test papers were ruled invalid because there was "a question of whether a particular person could possibly have gotten such a score."

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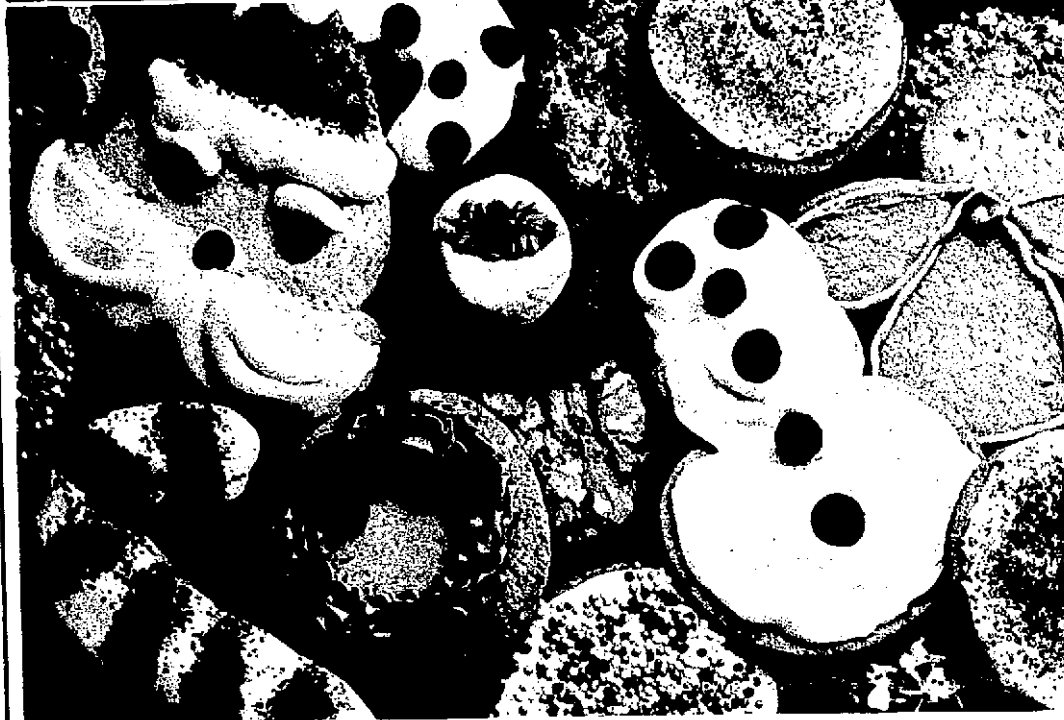
The evidence of cheating by future lawyers is an indication that perhaps the legal profession is not attracting persons of the best possible character. The Watergate scandal is surely proof of that. But then again, perhaps lawyers should not be singled out. There is an acceptance by corporate executives and others that it is permissible within the system to "get away with as much as possible."

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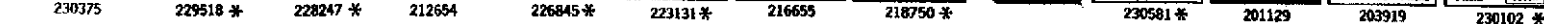
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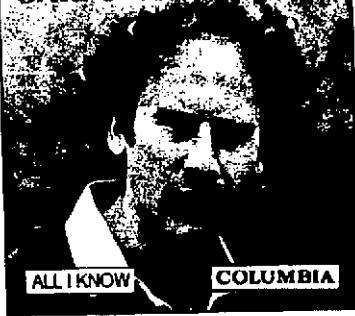
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When traveling, Spiro and Marlena Malas prefer cooking their own sukiyaki.

On-the-Road Suki-yaki

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

New York City Opera stars Spiro and Marlena Malas love singing for their supper—but can't get used to doing without home-cooked meals when performing away from home. Since the burly bass and his mezzo-soprano wife must spend many months on tour, they've taken to "bringing their own"—food, that is—wherever they travel.

"First we take a small suitcase," says Marlena, "and then stuff it with an electric skillet, a bottle of soy sauce and some sake (rice wine)." On arriving at their destination, the couple shop for fresh vegetables and purchase some thinly sliced beef. The resulting dish, prepared when they return to their hotel room, is a quick, delectable sukiyaki.

Spiro touts the Japanese recipe—which can also be made with chicken or meatballs—for its dietetic qualities. Marlena likes the ease of preparation and the short time it takes to cook. Both praise the taste of their "on-the-road" sukiyaki which, when served with cold beer, makes a superb and unusual meal—at home or away.

How It's Done

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| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1 head Chinese cabbage, cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces |
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| 2 medium onions, sliced | 10 to 15 mushrooms, cut into halves |
| 1 bunch scallions, cut in 1-inch pieces | 1 box frozen snowpeas, thawed |
| 1 bunch radishes, cut into halves | 1 can water chestnuts (optional) |
| 1 tablespoon sugar (optional) | 1 can bamboo shoots (optional) |
| 1/2 cup sake and | 1 bunch watercress, trimmed |
| 1/2 cup soy sauce, mixed (dry sherry may replace sake if necessary) | |

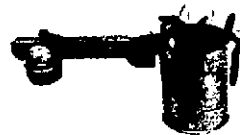
Heat skillet, grease lightly with oil. Cook sliced beef quickly. Push over to one corner of skillet. Add onions, scallions and radishes. Add sugar. Combine sake and soy sauce; pour half of mixture into skillet. Stir. After a few minutes add cabbage, green pepper and mushrooms. Drain snowpeas; add to skillet. Add water chestnuts and bamboo shoots. Pour rest of sake-soy sauce mixture over vegetables. After a few minutes add watercress. When cress begins to wilt the dish is ready to serve. Be sure there is some of each of the vegetables in each serving. Makes 6 servings.

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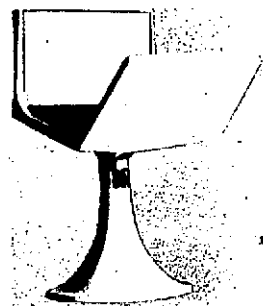
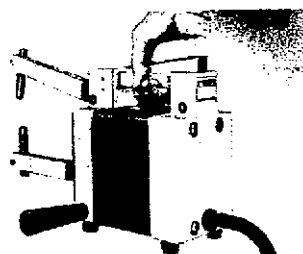
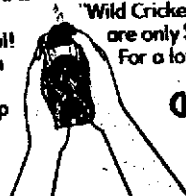
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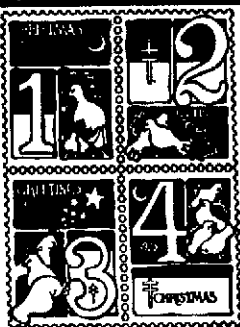
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activity. Because thievery by employees has become widespread, many businesses now use similar sophisticated systems to watch their workers.

\$10 Billion a Year Employee Thievery Is Big Business

by Mort Weisinger



In some cases undercover investigators like the one above take routine jobs in factories to detect in-house theft.

The biggest business in America today is not included in *Fortune* magazine's annual list of the 500 top corporations. It is the business of crime committed by the nation's work force, and it is costing U.S. companies an estimated \$10 billion a year. That's more than nationwide street robberies and burglary losses combined.

According to business security experts, 70 percent of employees occasionally steal. Of this vast army, about half are the petty pilferers—the garage mechanic who pockets a spark plug; the typist who lifts a box of paper clips; the mailroom clerk who slips some personal letters through the meter machine. Although this type of miniswiper is comparable to a worker who sneaks a fistful of toothpicks out of a lumber mill, it all adds up, because the practice is so widespread.

Another hefty percentage are resident thieves who steal independently on a regular basis in department stores, supermarkets, factories, shopping centers, hotels, warehouses, hospitals and office buildings. They range from the blue-collar worker to the blue-chip executive who pads his expense account.

The lone-wolfers include the salesman who walks out of the store wearing an expensive pair of Gucci shoes after dropping his old ones in a trash can; the meatpacker who goes home with a steak tucked in the folded newspaper under his arm; the office chief who makes personal long-distance phone calls; the head of the mailroom in a gift shop who sends out merchandise addressed to himself, relatives and friends. If you're in the right spot, crime is a cinch.

The big-time operators

But the thief who really hurts is the one worker in 12 who conducts the well-organized, systematic ripoff.

They comprise the purchasing agent who takes kickbacks, the paymaster who juggles the timecards and then credits some employees' paychecks with overtime that they split with him.

The women in a garment factory who smuggle out parts of dresses—sleeves, skirts and blouses, whatever parts they happen to be working on—in their handbags. They meet outside, swap pieces, and go home to stitch together a complete dress. They call it a buddy system. These workers don't feel they're

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After losing 101 pounds, I weigh less than when I was 22 years old.

By Mary Falt Smith — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am at age 22 and 148 pounds. This was taken during my honeymoon, so I was in pretty good shape . . . for me.



Nobody I'm sure will believe I'm only 51 years old here. But that's what 235 pounds and a head of gray hair did for me.



How's this for a change? At 52, I'm down to 134 pounds, have touched up my hair and feel spry as a spring chicken.

For someone like me who's gone through life being called Piano Legs, the Beef Trust and a Sherman Tank, it's almost unbelievable to lose 101 pounds and find you weigh less now than when you were married — at the age of 22.

Fortunately, my husband Smitty was never interested in a real skinny bride. He married a girl who liked to cook and loved to eat. In fact, he could outdo me in both departments. Why, it was nothing for us to have a lavish meal with homemade bread or muffins and hot baked pies, then go into the evening snacking on pretzels, potato chips, pizzas and beer. There was one difference between Smitty and me, though. Since he was over six feet tall, it took a lot more eating to fill him out than it did me.

Oh, I was intelligent enough to realize that I was over-eating. But somehow, my fat never seemed to bother me much. Maybe because I knew I was loved and I felt secure and comfortable. Then, one day a simple thing happened that changed my outlook and my life. Smitty and I decided to go to Maine on vacation and I wanted a pants suit for traveling. Well, I shopped and shopped, saying each time I left the house: "I'm off to Tent City." But at size 24½, I found nothing. And for the first time in my life, I admitted that being fat was no joke.

After the vacation, when we got back home to Pearl River, New York, I decided to try to lose some weight. A couple of my friends suggested that reducing-plan candy, Ayds*, since one of the "girls" had lost 20 pounds on the plan and couldn't say enough good things about it. Like Ayds contain vitamins and minerals; that they

have no drugs; and that the plan leaves you really satisfied.

Frankly, with the tremendous amount of weight I had to lose, I was certain that the Ayds plan wouldn't work for me. Nevertheless, I bought a box of the vanilla caramel Ayds at the drugstore and began following the plan on the QT. The only person I told was my neighbor. She had a scale and weighed me secretly every week. She also gave me no end of encouragement and even volunteered to take in my clothes as I took off the weight.

It was not until I'd taken off 25 pounds, however, that my other neighbors began to notice. My family, too. I'll tell you, those Ayds candies really helped curb my appetite.

I want to mention here, though, that I did one thing differently on the Ayds plan and it worked perfectly for me. At breakfast, instead of chewing my Ayds, I'd put one into a cup of hot tea and it looked just as if I'd added milk and sugar. Tasted delicious, too, and all I had was 26 calories. At lunch, I'd go back to chewing two Ayds with tea. Then I'd have a lettuce and tomato salad and cold roast beef or chicken. And at dinner, I'd have Ayds and tea again with meat, a green vegetable and salad. Why, with the help of Ayds, I was even able to cut out all the starches I used to have and, honestly, I didn't even miss them.

One thing I'd like to say is this: putting too much pressure on a person, whether to reduce or to stop smoking or to give up gambling just makes him or her rebel. Each person has to decide for himself what he's going to do.

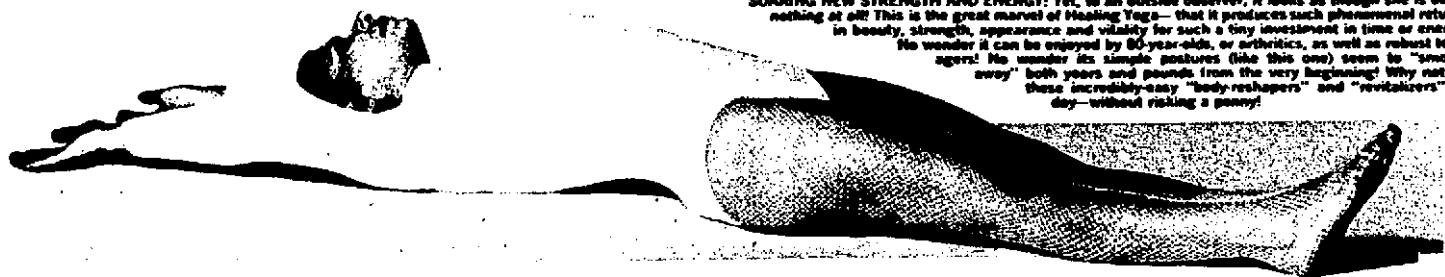
In my case, I had to get my own "nettle" up first about losing. But once I did, it took me only a year to go from 235 pounds to 134, thanks to the Ayds plan. It was when I hit that low figure that I couldn't resist getting out an old snapshot and comparing what I looked like when I was in my twenties with what I look like today. That's when I decided to color my hair, buy a new pants suit and be what I am — a "liberated" woman who still loves to cook for her man.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Age 22	Age 51	Age 52
Height	5'2"	5'2"	5'2"
Weight	148 lbs.	235 lbs.	134 lbs.
Bust	?	48"	37"
Waist	?	44"	29"
Hips	?	47"	38"
Dress	?	24½	10

*Mary does not remember what her measurements were when she was in her twenties.

This lovely lady—Rachel Carr, author of "Yoga For All Ages"—IS REPLACING DEADLY TENSION WITH SOARING NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY! Yet, to an outside observer, it looks as though she is doing nothing at all! This is the great marvel of Healing Yoga—that it produces such phenomenal returns in beauty, strength, appearance and vitality for such a tiny investment in time or energy! No wonder it can be enjoyed by 80-year-olds, or arthritics, as well as robust teenagers! No wonder its simple postures (like this one) seem to "smooth away" both years and pounds from the very beginning! Why not try these incredibly-easy "body-resapers" and "revitalizers" today—without risking a penny!



IS THIS THE

World's Easiest Yoga?

Call it, if you will, "Healing Yoga"! So powerful that it may cut years off your appearance...recharge your body with youthful energy...revitalize "Sleeping Glands"! And do it all in just a few glowing minutes every day!

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1) Gently stretch "weak muscles" strong again! So that they gain new strength, new power, new slimming control—not by agonizing effort—but by the super-nourishing blood-flow that these stretchers pour into those muscles!

2) Direct this same super-nourishment to the tragically-neglected upperbody tissues of your face, neck and hair—and thus retard the drying and collapsing process that is aging your appearance faster and faster every year!

3) Revitalizes "Sleeping Glands" inside your body! Put gentle, soothing pressure on them for a few blissful moments each day, so they automatically burn more of the food-fuel you put into your body! So you use the fat stored on your waist, hips and thighs as a brand-new supply of energy, to ward off fatigue and sluggishness at the same exact time that you look slimmer and feel younger than you have in years!

And—perhaps most important of all—

4) Attack directly—with Nature's own health powers—unnecessary sicknesses and breakdowns that may be torturing you today! So that you feel for yourself the glorious effect of the simple postures on agonizing cripplers that may have been plaguing you for years!

Now's starting relief, in fact—so quickly—that the author must share it with you, in these joy-filled words:

"At first I found the sudden intake of oxygen a little startling. I experienced a surge of vitality as though I had opened the window for a breath of fresh air; yet the quieting effect it had in my mind was hypnotic. . . . My step took on bounce, and a wonderful sensation of well-being stayed with me. The pain in my joints and back, which had

plagued me for years, subsided. With relief I discarded the traction device I had used nightly . . ."

And All These Benefits Come From Simple Postures That May Seem, At First, Too Easy For You! In Fact, You May Actually Laugh At Them—UNTIL YOU FEEL THE SURGE OF NEW ENERGY COURSEING THROUGH YOUR BODY!

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For example, you know perfectly well how exhausted you feel after ordinary strenuous exercises . . . how they become progressively more and more difficult to practice . . . how your body finally forces you to give them up, and sink right back again into ever-increasing flabbiness, sagging facial and body tissues, an ever-growing sense of feeling "old and beaten" by life!

But—right now—do you have the energy to simply lie on the floor, and breathe in and out five times in a brand-new way? It takes only minutes to learn the method! You may chuckle at it at first! Until you feel the surge of super-charged oxygen revitalizing every tired tissue of your body!

And then, do you have the energy to simply raise your arms over your head—in the special way we show you while you are lying on the floor—and stretch your body gently and luxuriously from head to toe! And feel so much trapped tension drain out of that body that you may actually want to dance around the floor in sheer delighted joy!

Yes, and do you have the energy to play a simple trick on those flabby stomach muscles, that suck them gently in close to your spine for a few strength-producing seconds . . . and that can make you look inches thinner in just a few blissful days!

And would you like to tighten up the vital muscles in your face, chin and neck—at the same exact time you revitalize them with fresh nourishing blood—all with one or two simple stretching exercises! Or start slimming over-heavy calves and thighs . . . tone up sagging breasts and hips . . . the hanging flesh on the undersides of your arms—all with the same easy gentle stretching movements!

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Why the best tranquilizer in the world doesn't cost you a penny! It's yours on page 10.

What is perhaps the single most powerful pose to delay aging in the human body (page 38). And why it may release a virtual torrent of self-healing processes!

How to re-distribute weight the Yoga way! How you can look like a young person if you have an old person's bulges distorting your figure.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The crippling pain of arthritis sent Rachel Carr to the study of yoga. Following the system of exercises she outlines in *Yoga for All Ages*, she managed to loosen her rigid spine and knee joints and to dispense with the traction equipment she had used at night to stretch her spinal column. From that beginning, she went on to study yoga in depth and to become one of America's most noted teachers of the subject.

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Look again at the unretouched photo of the author above. Notice the beautiful slim fluidity and health of her body. And then realize again that, only a few short years ago, she was in such poor health that she could not sleep at night without traction!

Is it worth a few minutes of your time to learn the Path Back to youthfulness and health that she discovered? That now makes her feel young, strong, supple!

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EMPLOYEE THEFT CONTINUED

stealing from their boss; they feel as if they're stealing from a row of machines.

The clerk at the supermarket check-out counter who rings up only every other item when a relative or friend passes through with a shopping cart.

The ring of employees in an appliance wholesale firm who conspire with the truck driver assigned to deliver deep freezers to retail outlets. All the freezers are filled with TV sets, toasters, typewriters and vacuum cleaners and then dropped off with the crooked owner of a service station, where the driver gasses up the truck.

Worse than shoplifting

Today, the retail industry is aghast at the fact that internal thievery is outstripping shoplifting. Recently, Norman Jaspan, president of a prominent management consulting firm, said at an executive seminar in New Orleans:

"Employee dishonesty has reached an all-time high, and there is a better than 50 percent chance of sizable dishonesty in any firm."

Reports Deputy Inspector Adam Butcher of New York City's Crime Prevention Squad: "At least 1000 retail businesses go bankrupt every year because of employee theft. In many cases, a store will lose more than twice as much of its inventory to dishonest employees as to shoplifters and burglars."

To combat this national plague of stealing by internal personnel, employers are increasingly enlisting the aid of such crime-prevention agencies as Pinkerton, Holmes Protection, Burns International Security Service, and Guardsmark. Here are just a couple of case histories from their files, made available to PARADE. To avoid embarrassing their clients, names have been omitted.

Taped to their thighs

● A jewelry shop's employees were stealing watches, rings and bracelets by taping them around their thighs. The thefts were ended by having the store attach price tags made of a specially treated material to each object. When the culprit went through the door of the shop, the tag activated an electronic scanning device which set off a secret alarm in a remote corner.

● A Texas general store discovered that clerks came to work wearing wide cowboy boots. They would shove half-pint bottles of liquor inside the boots, two to each leg, walk out, stash the bottles in their car, and repeat the process a few times a day. To end this "boot-legging," the investigator suggested a ring of closed-circuit TV monitors be set up. But the manager balked at the prohibitive cost.

"Then make the TV sets dummies," the investigator recommended. "It's all

psychological, anyway. You've got to make your employees think they're being watched." The manager agreed and installed a highly visible battery of fake cameras that not only stopped the liquor looting but cut down on shoplifting as well.

To infiltrate zones in factories, warehouses, supermarkets, department stores and offices where internal thefts are prevalent, security agencies make use of specially qualified undercover men and women who will impersonate mechanics, computer operators, electricians, and bookkeepers. "Recently, to crack a major case, we had to plant a graduate engineer on the scene," said Henry C. Neville, Pinkerton's vice president in charge of investigation.

Ira A. Lipman, president of Guardsmark, Inc., has a knack for selecting investigators least likely of being suspected as spotters when they fraternize with workers.

A special cadre of his watchdogs includes a six-foot-seven ex-basketball player, a Marine veteran with a prosthetic hand, an egg-bald operative with a ferocious walrus mustache, and even a pair of identical twins. "So conspicuous are the physical features of these men, it quashes employees' suspicions that they might be surveillance agents," Lipman explains. "I'd hire a midget or a tattooed man of the circus," he says "if they could help me bust a case."

Lie-detectors, fingerprints

According to Jerry DeRoma Jr., vice president of Holmes Protection, Inc., pre-employment screening has become a standard procedure among security agencies. "This may involve more than a scrupulous check of the applicant's references," he says. "If a man is to be



Using a scale model, Guardsmark president Ira Lipman points out an area where factory thieves might operate.



A job applicant undergoes a lie-detector test. Hiring honest workers at fair pay is the best theft deterrent.

hired for a position where opportunity for theft exists, he may be required to submit to voluntary fingerprinting and lie detector tests, as permitted by unions and in certain provisions of the law. This is the ounce of crime-prevention that's really worth a ton. And we've found that honest job-seekers are happy to cooperate."

A vital phase of Pinkerton's program to discourage inside thievery calls for management to give informal briefings to new employees as to the company's security measures. These range from pocketless smocks and denims to wear on the job in plants which manufacture such small items as cigarette lighters and pocket computers; surveillance by undercover men; sophisticated electronic equipment. "And never think that your fellow workers won't squeal if they see you stealing," they are told. "They send us anonymous letters."

Given this orientation, few workers fail to get the "we-never-sleep" message.

Lipman says that most workers who steal do so because opportunity beckons, and because they "think it's coming to them. They feel they're being underpaid, so they'll just take something to even the score.

'Today, they're brazen'

"When you caught thieves in earlier, less permissive times, they were scared. They felt guilty. They cried, offered to make restitution, and repented. Today, they're brazen. They think if they're caught—so what? Their cases won't be tried for probably two years, because we don't have enough judges. And when they finally do go to court, they're more likely to get a slap on the wrist, a fine, a suspended sentence, rather than a jail term.

"The climate of the country is so corrupt today that many employers will refuse to fire a man when he's caught stealing—if the theft isn't enormous. The attitude is: 'Hell, this man is trained and he'd be hard to replace.'"

Pinkerton's Henry C. Neville takes a

harder line, however. "We urge that the employer prosecute the dishonest employee. Our experience shows that most unpunished employees sooner or later repeat their crimes. But we are compassionate and will make exceptions when we are convinced that the guilty man has a strong chance of being rehabilitated."

What is the favorite case of Lipman, who believes internal crimes will continue everywhere except in Fort Knox and Skylab? As he recounts it:

A lack of evidence

"Recently, the foreman of a clothing warehouse removed \$20,000 worth of men's suits from the racks, fenced them, and replaced them with oil-soaked rags. He then poured gasoline into the tank which supplied the automatic sprinkler system, so that when he ignited the rags the protective pipes would literally add fuel to the flames. The ensuing three-alarm blaze wiped out the building. When an investigator from my arson division inspected the ruins, it seemed he couldn't find enough evidence to convict a firefly.

"Yet it was this very lack of evidence that exposed the foreman's crime. He could not explain why there was not one single charred button in the ashes; for, as he himself realized too late, the bone buttons on men's suits defy complete cremation."

PROTECTION TIPS FROM THE PROS

1. Plants should maintain good house-keeping, so that there are no "maggies' nests" where stolen goods can be hidden. This means no piles of rubbish or empty boxes, no disused machines with tarpaulins on them.
2. Employees' cars should be parked at least 50 feet away from the department store or plant, so that workers can't run out to their cars during the day with parcels of stolen merchandise. There should be at least one guard patrolling that no-man's-land all day.
3. Bright lights should blaze all around the perimeter of a store, plant or warehouse, so that no one can leave or enter without fear of detection. Many's the employee who has hidden in the factory after closing time and left in the middle of the night with enough loot to fill a truck.
4. When planning a new factory, bear in mind that a one-story structure is safer than one with multiple levels because there are fewer staircases, closets and corners where merchandise can be stashed.
5. Pay your employees a good wage. Many of the companies who are victimized don't pay their workers enough, and that invites stealing. You must make an employee feel that his job is worth keeping.

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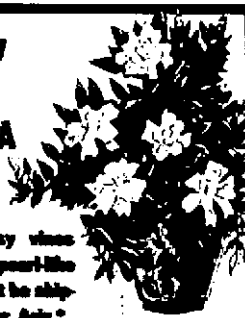
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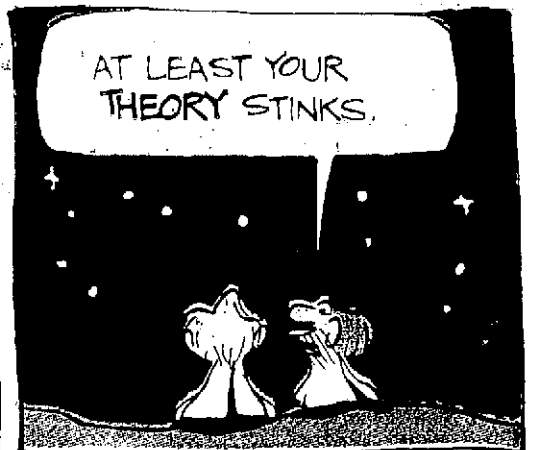
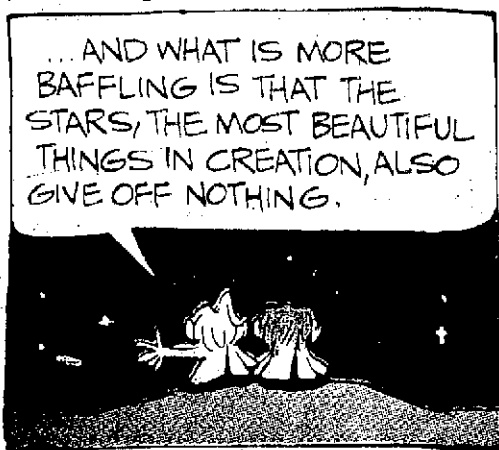
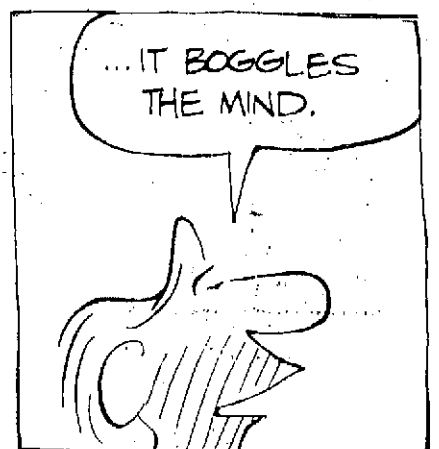
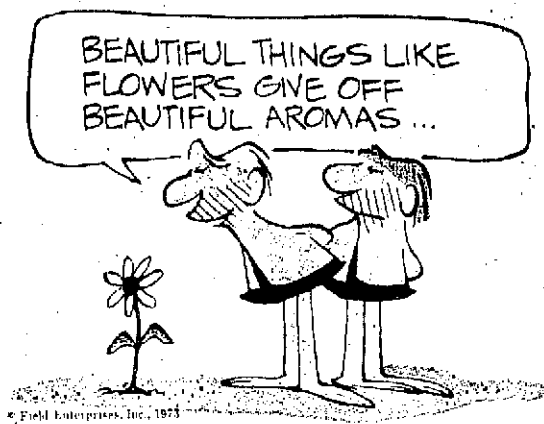
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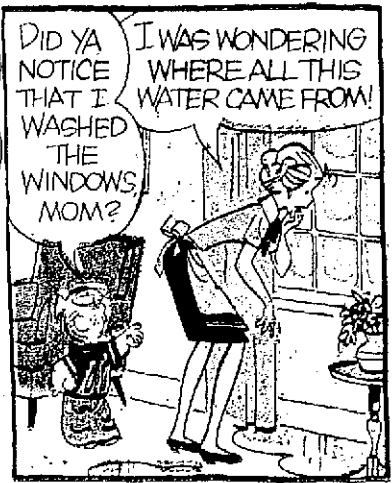
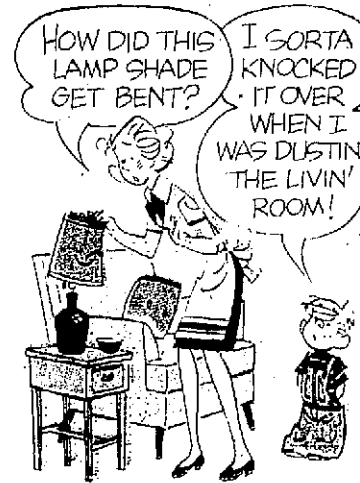
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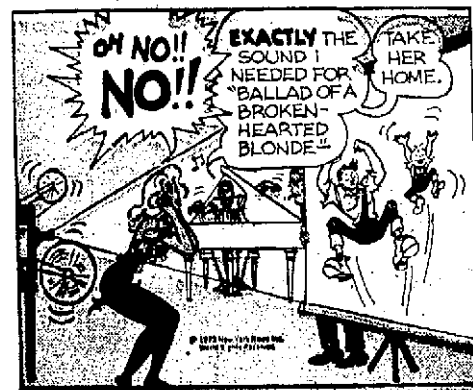
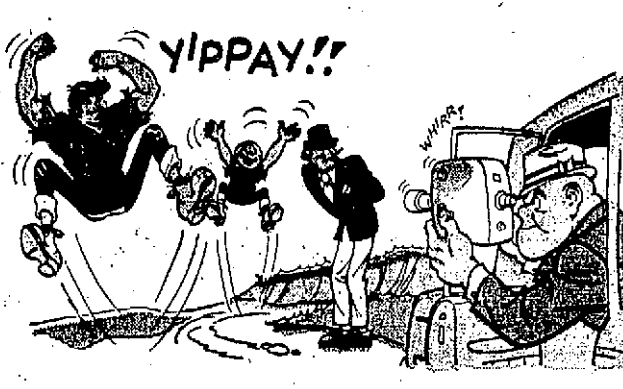
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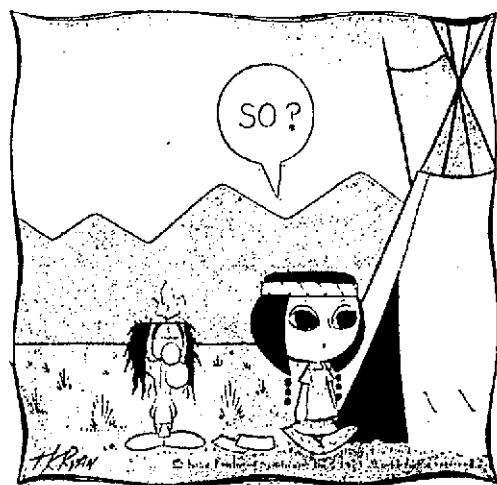
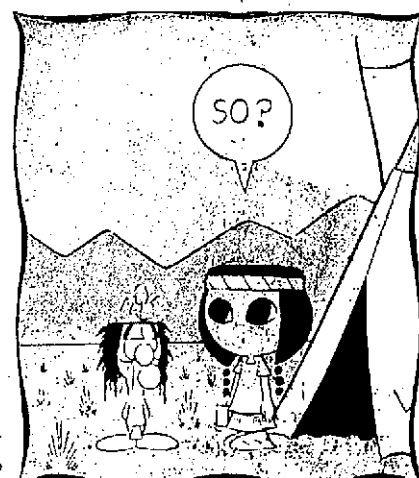
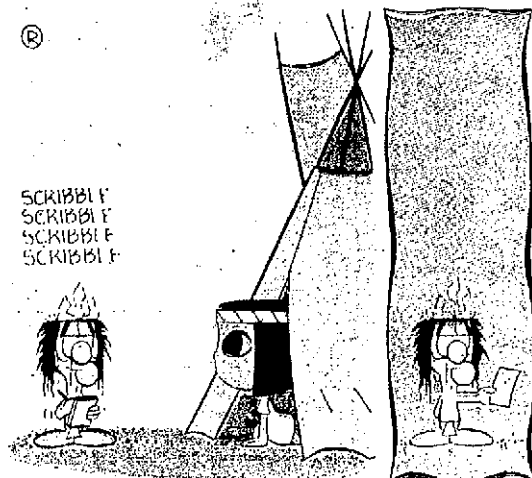


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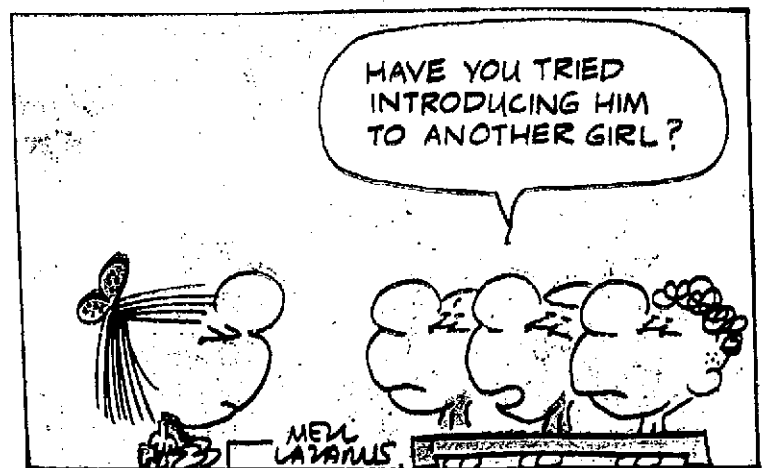
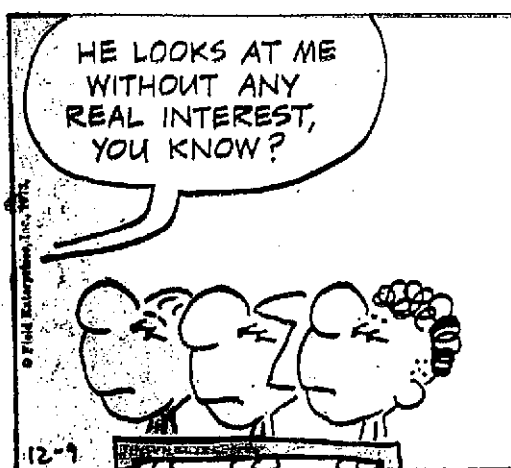
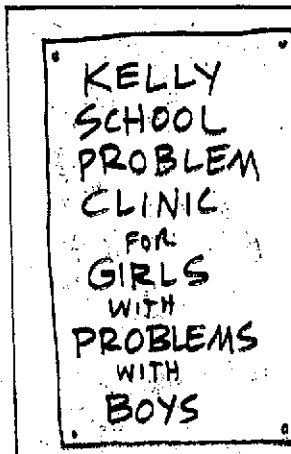
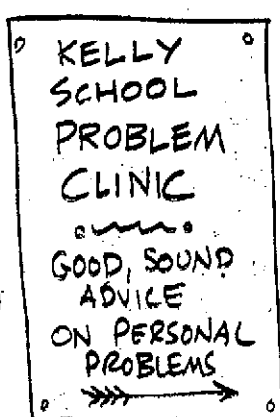
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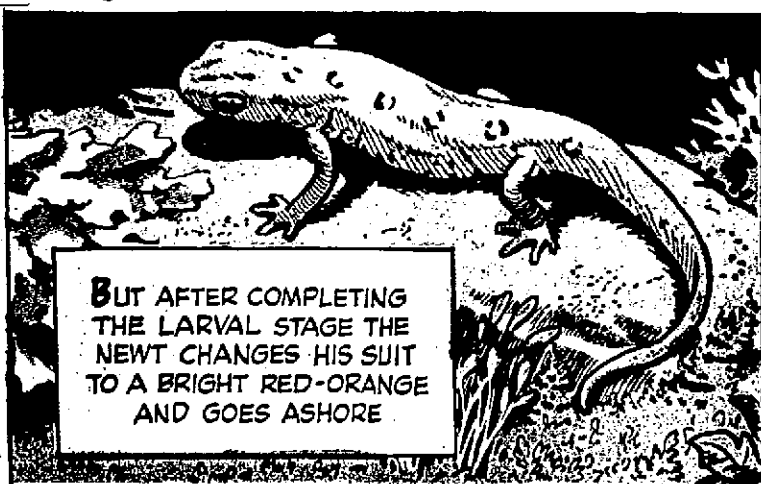


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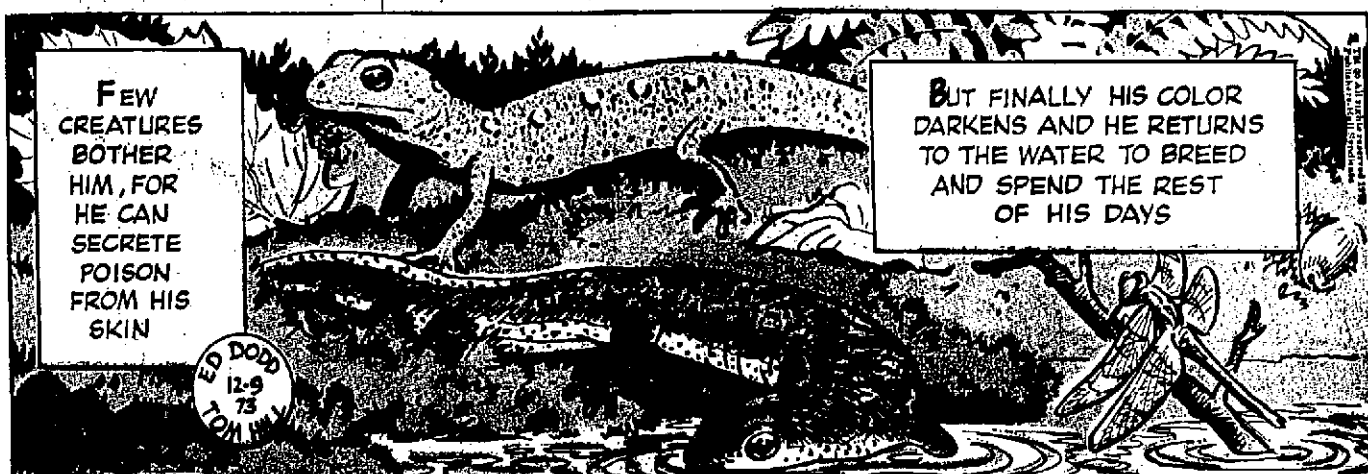
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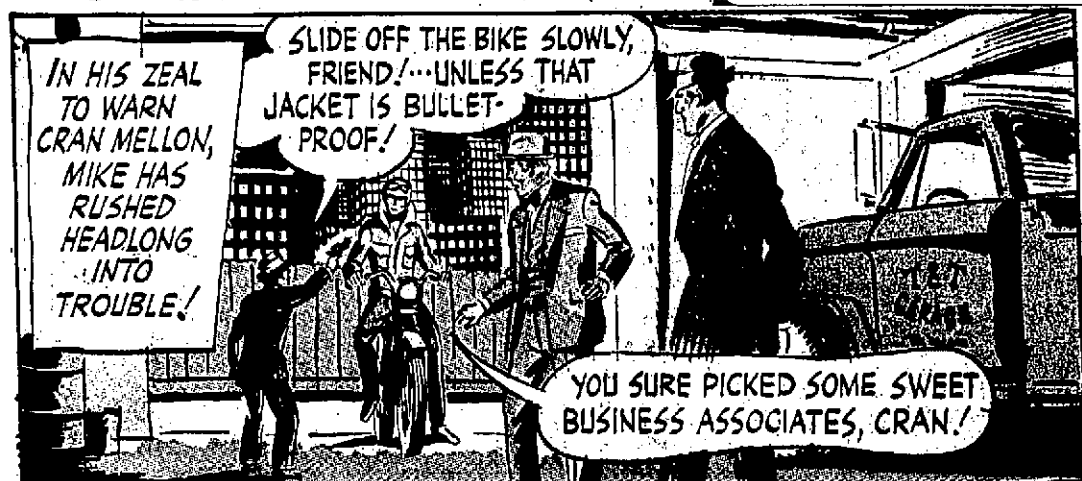


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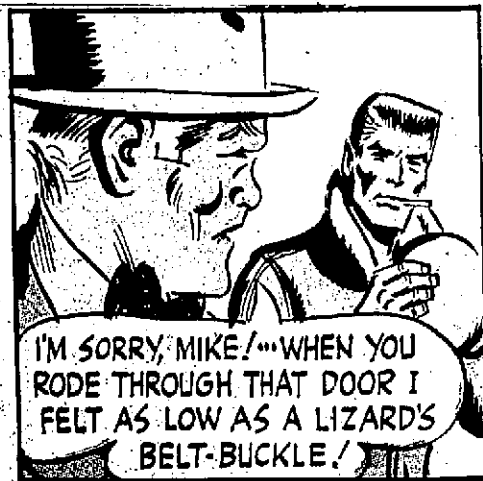
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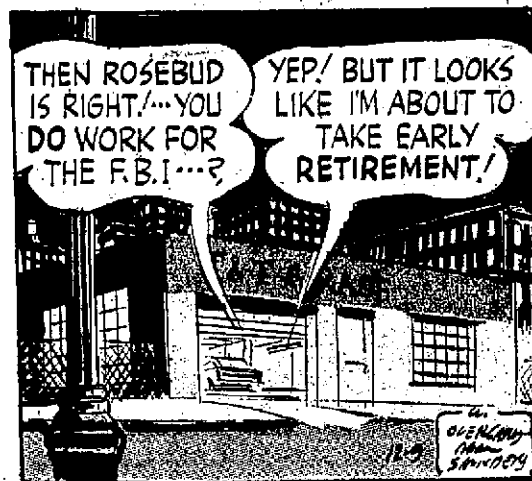
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FOR THE DOG IN YOUR LIFE



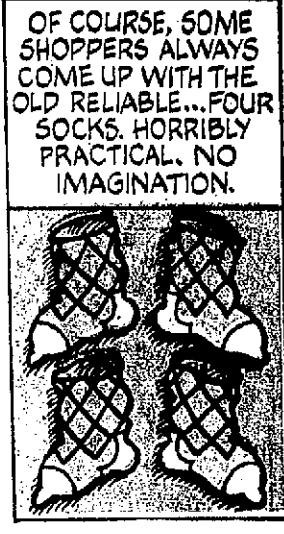
SHOPPING FOR THE FOUR-LEGGED MEMBER OF THE FAMILY IS NEVER EASY, SO HERE ARE SOME HANDY HINTS ON WHAT SMART DOGS ARE LOOKING FOR UNDER THE TREE THIS YEAR.



FIRST A FEW NO-NO'S: HAND PAINTED NECKTIES ARE DEFINITELY OUT, WITH MOST DOGS OPTING FOR THE NEW OPEN-COLLAR LOOK.



MORE BAD NEWS: BRIGHT PAINTINGS ON BLACK VELVET, WHILE TRENDY A YEAR AGO, TODAY'S DOG WOULD PROBABLY TURN UP HIS NOSE.



OF COURSE, SOME SHOPPERS ALWAYS COME UP WITH THE OLD RELIABLE...FOUR SOCKS. HORRIBLY PRACTICAL. NO IMAGINATION.



SO WHAT DO YOU GET FOR THE DOG ON YOUR LIST? WELL, THIS YEAR, I'M RECOMMENDING LOLLIPUPS.



LOLLI-PUPS ARE THE NUTRITIOUS LITTLE TRAINING TREATS THAT WILL HAVE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE JUST EATING OUT OF YOUR HAND.



THEY COME IN FOUR DELICIOUS FLAVORS... BEEF, CHICKEN, LIVER AND REGULAR. AND THEY'RE JUST PERFECT WHEN DOGGIE ENTERTAINS.



SO, THIS YEAR, GIVE YOUR DOG SOMETHING HE'LL REALLY APPRECIATE...LOLLI-PUPS.

R.S. THEY'RE NOT VERY EXPENSIVE EITHER... BUT DOGGIE KNOWS IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS.

featuring WEE SOP'S FUNKY TALES BY MORRIE

THE TALL
DUDE AND THE
LITTLE DRIBBLER



THERE WAS THIS TALL GUY
WHO WAS FRIENDS WITH THIS
LITTLE DUDE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

I'M THE
GREATEST!

THE TALL GUY ALWAYS BRAGGED
ABOUT HIS BASKETBALL SKILLS
TO THE LITTLE GUY

HE WAS SO TALL AND
CLOSE TO THE NET THAT
THE LITTLE GUY COULDN'T
STOP HIS SHOTS



DURING A NEIGHBORHOOD GAME THE
TALL GUY DIDN'T PICK THE LITTLE
GUY FOR HIS TEAM BECAUSE HE
THOUGHT THE LITTLE DUDE WAS
JUST TOO SMALL TO BE ANY GOOD



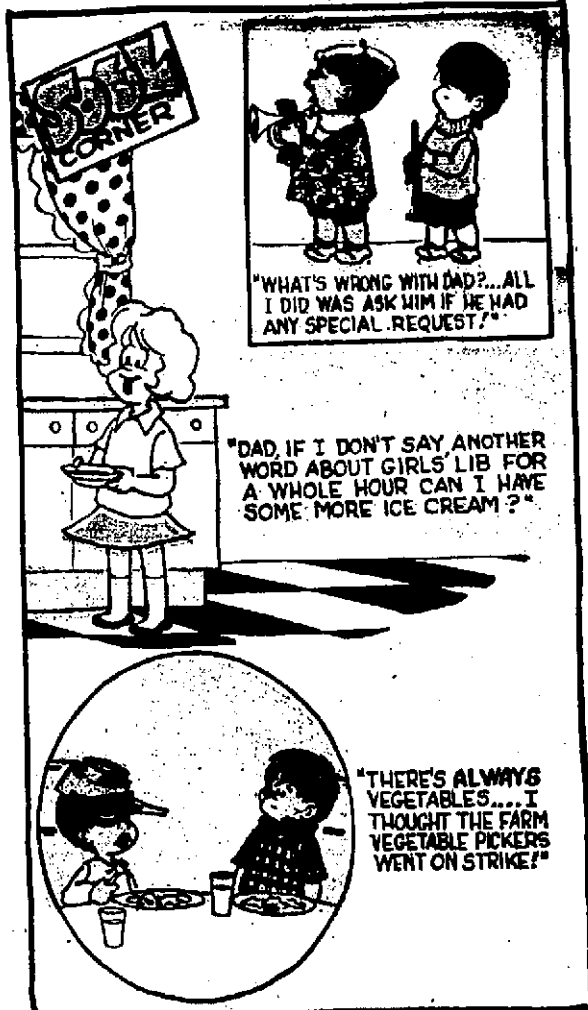
BUT WHEN THE LITTLE GUY GOT HIS HANDS
ON THE BALL, BEING SO CLOSE TO THE
GROUND, HE DRIBBLED RIGHT PAST THE TALL
GUY WHO COULDN'T STOP HIM WITHOUT
FOULING HIM.



"DIFFERENT PEOPLE
DO DIFFERENT
THINGS WELL"



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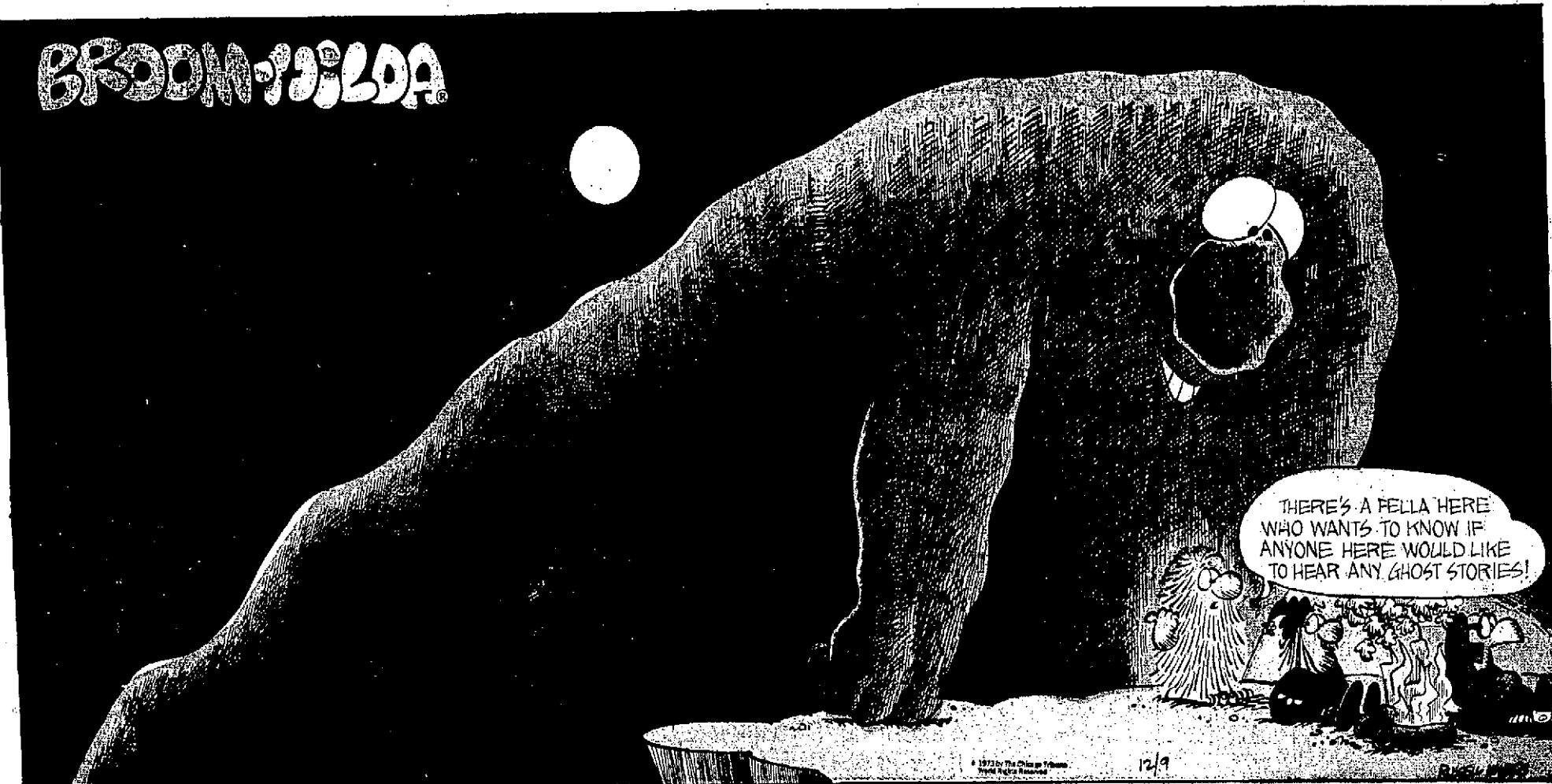
"WHAT'S WRONG WITH DAD?...ALL
I DID WAS ASK HIM IF HE HAD
ANY SPECIAL REQUEST?"

"DAD IF I DON'T SAY ANOTHER
WORD ABOUT GIRLS' LIB FOR
A WHOLE HOUR CAN I HAVE
SOME MORE ICE CREAM?"

"THERE'S ALWAYS
VEGETABLES.... I
THOUGHT THE FARM
VEGETABLE PICKERS
WENT ON STRIKE!"



BROOM-PILDA



THERE'S A FELLA HERE
WHO WANTS TO KNOW IF
ANYONE HERE WOULD LIKE
TO HEAR ANY GHOST STORIES!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



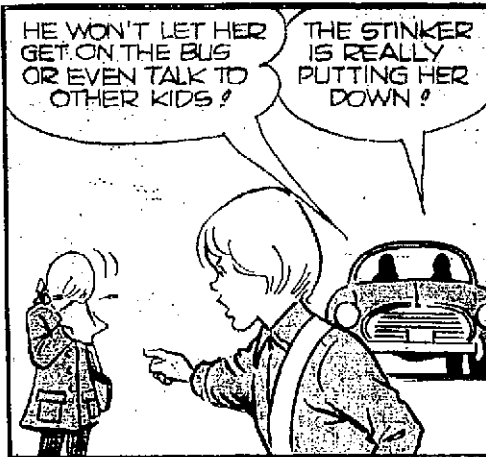
MOM TOLD US TO PICK
UP TERMITE AFTER HE'S
FINISHED HIS SAFETY
PATROL.

LOOK AT HIM!
MR. FUZZ! HIS
ONE CHANCE TO
BE BOSS!



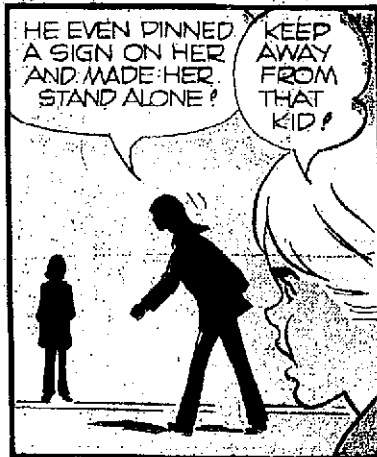
HE ORDERS THE
LITTLE ONES
AROUND LIKE
A REAL COP!

ESPECIALLY
THE LITTLE
GIRL WHO'S
CRYING!



HE WON'T LET HER
GET ON THE BUS
OR EVEN TALK TO
OTHER KIDS!

THE STINKER
IS REALLY
PUTTING HER
DOWN!



HE EVEN PINNED
A SIGN ON HER
AND MADE HER
STAND ALONE!

KEEP
AWAY FROM
THAT KID!

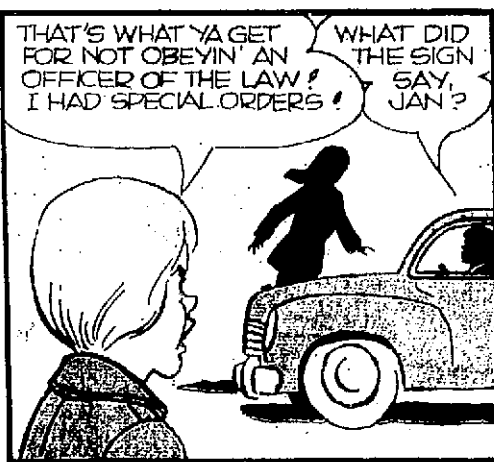


YOU'RE NOT MY
BOSS! I WANT TO
SEE WHAT YOU PUT
ON HER, YOU
BULLY!

I'M TELLIN' YA
AS A POLICEMAN,
JAN, LEAVE THAT
KID ALONE!



OOPS



THAT'S WHAT YA GET
FOR NOT OBEYIN' AN
OFFICER OF THE LAW!
I HAD SPECIAL ORDERS!

WHAT DID
THE SIGN
SAY, JAN?



"THIS CHILD HAS MEASLES!"

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